4F2

The Weather
Today—Sunny and somewhat warmer; highest temperature near 44. Yesterday—High, 36 at 3:18 p. m.; low, 27 at 5:44 a. m. (Map and details on Page 22.)
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The Washington Post

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Joe Louis' Story Of The Fight!
The champion tells his own feelings in an exclusive interview. See today's sports section.
Phone NA. 4200

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Truman Serves Notice U. S. Retains Interest In Security of Italy

Warning Is Given To Any Aggressors On Eve of Last Troops' Withdrawal

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

President Truman last night issued a terse warning that withdrawal of Americans troops from Italy would not leave that country open to aggression.

In a 100-word, two-sentence statement, the President said if Italy's freedom should be threatened "directly or indirectly," the United States would "consider what measures would be appropriate for the maintenance of peace and security."

The Italian peace treaty called for withdrawal of all Allied occupation forces by midnight tonight. A last contingent of 1600 United States troops was preparing to embark at Leghorn when the statement was issued.

"Interest" Continued

It declared:

"Although the United States is withdrawing its troops from Italy in fulfillment of its obligations under the treaty of peace, this country continues its interest in the preservation of the peace and independence of Italy.

"If in the course of events it becomes apparent that the freedom and independence of Italy on which the peace settlement is based are being threatened directly or indirectly, the United States, as a signatory of the peace treaty and as a member of the United Nations, will be obliged to consider what measures would be appropriate for the maintenance of peace and security."

Although Mr. Truman did not mention means by which "appropriate measures" might be taken, his statement recalled unofficial reports that this Government was considering supplying modern equipment to Italy's army. This force was limited by the peace treaty to 185,000 in the regular army and 65,000 in the carabinieri, the national police force.

Fleet in Italian Ports

On the other hand, the entire United States Mediterranean fleet of 12 warships, including an aircraft carrier and three cruisers, was in Italian harbors or based on them when Mr. Truman's statement was issued. The Navy Department has reiterated that the United States intends to maintain naval strength in the Mediterranean indefinitely in support of its policy and interests.

Foreign land forces remaining in Italy consist of 5000 American troops and like number of British and Yugoslavs to guard the free territory of Trieste on the Italo-Yugoslav border. Facing this small force is a Yugoslav army estimated at 500,000 men, led by Soviet trained and indoctrinated Marshal Tito.

Fears have been repeatedly voiced here that withdrawal of American troops from Italy would signal not only increased Communist activity in that country but

See TRUMAN, Page 3, Column 1.

Arab Victim of Bomb

Associated Press Radiophoto

VIOLENCE AT DAMASCUS GATE—Arabs carry the body of a fellow countryman to waiting ambulance after bomb explosions in the teeming market place before Jerusalem's ancient Damascus gate yesterday. Members of a Jewish band riding in a taxicab hurled two bombs at a crowd. (Photo radioed from London)

Jewish Bands Kill 21 Arabs In Raid Series

Number of Dead Since Palestine Partition Vote Now Set at 224

Jerusalem, Dec. 13 (AP).—Jewish warriors striking with bombs and machine guns killed 21 Palestine Arabs—including several women and children—and wounded almost 100 in a series of attacks climaxed tonight by a battle east of Tel Aviv. Three Jews also were killed.

Streets in teeming sections of Jerusalem and Jaffa ran with the blood of Arabs killed and wounded in the bombings.

Arabs throughout Palestine thirsted for revenge as Jewish fighters retained their initiative for the second straight day. British soldiers and police rushed to action stations to await expected retaliation.

224 Killed in 2 Weeks

A curfew was imposed on the northern town of Safad after sporadic fighting. One Arab was killed there and a small Arab girl and two Jewish settlement police were seriously wounded.

An Associated Press tabulation showed 224 persons have been killed in the Holy Land in the 14 days of Arab-Jewish fighting since the United Nations General Assembly voted to partition Palestine. The toll for the entire Middle East is 340.

Hagana militiamen, wearing steel helmets and khaki uniforms, stormed the village of Al Yahudiya, in Arab territory east of Tel Aviv, killing seven Arabs and seriously wounding seven others in the latest of a series of incidents today.

A spokesman for Hagana, self-styled Jewish defense army, described the operation as a reprisal attack designed to "wipe out a

See PALESTINE, Page 10, Col. 3.

4 From Area Identified in Plane Crash

5 Maryland Men Lost Aboard Army Craft in Tenn.

Four Greater Washington Army men were among the 20 killed in a plane crash near Memphis Thursday night.

They are:

Maj. Joseph P. Smith, 28, of 4904 South 28th rd., Fairlington. Major Smith is survived by his wife and a 6-month-old son.

Maj. Austin Haley, 36, of Florida Hall, Arlington Farms. Major Haley is survived by his wife and three small sons.

Maj. William H. Hutson, who lived with his wife and 16-month-old son at 719 South Pitt st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Joseph William Taylor, whose mother resides at 231 Oakdale pl. nw.

The plane, a C-47 Army transport, was enroute from Briggs Field, Tex., to its base at Aberdeen, Md., when it crashed. Personnel of the rocket and guided missile testing ground at White Sands, N. Mex., were aboard.

Three investigating boards were probing the accident yesterday. Because of meager clues the fact that all aboard were killed and the plane was a burned, twisted mass, it was generally believed the cause of the wreck would never be known.

Crew members of the plane, all stationed at Aberdeen Field, were listed as:

Capt. Harry J. Schofield, 29, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Montezuma, Ga., the pilot.

Lieut. Joseph F. Fraser, jr., 28, West Hartford, Conn., co-pilot.

Master Sergt. Louis Grille, 38, East Paterson, N. J., crew chief.

Corpl. Samuel Lumpkins, jr., 19, of Calvin, Ky.

Also killed was Pfc. Sidney C. Farrell, of Baltimore.

Names of remaining crash vic-

See VICTIM, Page 2, Column 6.

Growth of Boom For Eisenhower 'Amazes' Landon

By The Associated Press

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential candidate, declared yesterday "the spontaneous, growing sentiment for the nomination of General Eisenhower is the most amazing phenomenon in the political history of the United States."

Landon said he "hasn't the slightest idea whether General Eisenhower even would accept the nomination. But, he added, "Kansans always look forward to sunflowers growing in the White House garden."

The former Kansas Governor said he has found "very little support for Eisenhower's name in political circles—but the feeling of the people at the grass roots, all over the country, is strong and spontaneous."

Recommended Reading . . .

AMERICA IS NO LONGER hiding its light under a bushel. Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., tells how Europe is being made aware of how much aid the United States is contributing, on Page 1, Section II.

OLD GROUP TENSIONS are missing in Texas City, reborn since disastrous blast. You'll want to read Agnes E. Meyer's report, on Page 3, Section II.

"I MADE THE FIGHT tough for myself." Joe Louis tells his own story of the rugged battle with Jersey Joe Walcott, on Page 1, Section III.

Witnesses 'Taken for a Ride'

4 Killed as Chicago Hoodlums Get Revenge on 'Stool Pigeon'

(Pictures on Page 17)

Chicago, Dec. 13 (U.P.). — Four men were killed and two wounded early today as three small-time hoodlums sought revenge against a stool pigeon in Chicago's biggest mass gang slaying since the St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929.

Three hoodlums shot and killed a man who had caused their arrest on robbery charges, then tried to wipe out the witnesses to the slaying. On a "one-way ride" before dawn, they killed two of the witnesses and wounded two others.

Police killed one of the gunmen and arrested another. The third was missing, and police believed he may have been slain by his companions. If so, his death would bring the total killed to five.

The three gunmen were Thomas Daley, 42, the leader; Lowell Fentress, 21, and James Morelli, 20. Daley was killed by police, Fentress was captured and Morelli is missing.

The three last night killed John Kuesis, 42, at the garage he operated. Then, in an attempt to massacre the witnesses to the slaying, they killed Kuesis' friend, James Callis, alias Alex, and murdered Emil Smejkal,, alias a customer who happened to be in the garage.

The three gunmen also wounded

See KILLERS, Page 17, Column 3.

Pauley Story Not Yet Told, Stassen Says

GOP Candidate Favors Probe of 'Profiteering' in Food by Insiders

By The Associated Press

Harold E. Stassen declared last night Edwin W. Pauley, special assistant to Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, has not made full disclosure of his grain dealings under investigation by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Stassen said in a statement he planned to confer tomorrow with Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), chairman of the Senate group, and House Majority Leader Halleck (R., Ind.) regarding plans for a "thorough investigation of the food profiteering by insiders in the national Administration, of the purchasing practices of the Government and of the effect of both on our 'too high' food prices."

The Minnesota candidate for the Republican presidential nomination issued the statement upon arrival here to attend the annual Gridiron Club dinner.

Stassen declared he has been informed that "the insiders have been getting out of the commodity markets since my Doylestown (Pa.) address" and that "prices are dropping and if the Government itself stays out of the market this next week the prices will remain lower."

Following up Stassen's charges early last week the Senate Appropriations Committee called Pauley to testify. He acknowledged dealings in the grain market but declared he had not used his governmental position to obtain information to guide his purchases.

Stassen said further that "Mr. Pauley's statement that he does not consider these dealings to be subject to censure indicates in my opinion that his sense of right and wrong is not fully developed and he should not be in high public office."

Langer Orders Investigation of Loafing on Job

By The Associated Press

Chairman Langer (R., N. Dak.) yesterday ordered the staff of the Senate Civil Service Committee to investigate reports that Government employes are "knitting and reading newspapers on the job."

He said that such reports "periodically arise," and added:

"Whenever some members of Congress run low on subject matters, they promptly rake up the old wives' tales . . . on how little real work is being done in the Executive branch."

Meteor Gives City Free Show

A meteor the size of an "egg or marble" burst over Washington last night in a five-second flash of blue.

In verifying the phenomenon, Father Francis Hayden, assistant director of the Georgetown University astronomical observatory, said the meteor entered the earth's atmosphere about 7 o'clock, between 60 and 90 miles up, and burned out about 40 miles up. The glow was caused by air friction on the "beautiful bright blue" object, which sped across the sky between 15 and 20 miles a second, he said.

Compromise Bill Places Aid At 597 Millions, Helps China; GOP Offers Price-Curb Plan

Voluntary Action Heart of Program; To Consider U. S. Controls If It Fails

By The Associated Press

Senate Republicans yesterday put forward a 10-point anti-inflation program geared to voluntary action in combatting rising living costs, but promised if this does not work to consider authorizing Government controls.

They pegge dtheir program to voluntary limitations on industrial inventories and voluntary agreements to parcel out scarce commodities.

The Republicans called for an increase in production, a cut in Government spending, reduction of the public debt, and lower taxes.

In a statement which Senator Millikin (Col.) said was approved unanimously by more than 35 GOP Senators in a 4-hour session, the Republicans pledged action during the special session of Congress on three specific anti-inflation proposals.

All in Wolcott Bill

All three are included in the Wolcott Bill, which is slated to go before the House tomorrow. These include extension of controls over exports and transportation, and legislative sanction for voluntary agreements among businessmen limiting inventories and authorizing priorities.

In formally recommending passage of the Wolcott Bill, the House Banking Committee picked out quotations from a statement by President Truman last year to back up a contention that selective price and wage controls might lead to "distortions in production" and "diversion of goods."

Although the official policy statement of the Senate Republicans okayed roughly half of the 10-point program put forward by President Truman in opening the special session, it made no move to carry out his request for standby authority to impose rationing and price controls on a compulsory basis.

If Proved Inadequate

However, the policy paper said: "If it appears that voluntary controls are inadequate to meet specific problems, we will consider the granting of authority to meet such particular problems."

The Republicans also will attempt, the statement said, to pass an appropriation bill at the emergency session to provide funds where necessary to carry out their intended program.

The GOP legislators expressed concern over stadily rising prices and said if the spiral continues 'the ultimate adjustment may be drastic, threatening a serious depression."

They charged that the Administration "now seeks to impose controls on the effects of inflation while it continues to encourage the conditions which cause inflation."

The statement set forth these 10 points on which it said committees are now working:

1. Ecourage an increase of production as rapidly as feasible.

2. Eliminate nonessential Government expenses, and reduce debt and taxes.

3. Restrict exports, particularly

See CONTROLS, Page 6, Column 3

That New (Election) Look

Jokes, Gibes All Add Up to '48 At Gridiron Club's Dinner

(Guest List on Page 18)

Sharp satirical fun was poked at a wide range of subjects, among them the presidential candidates, before President Truman and 500 other guests at the annual Gridiron Club dinner last night at the Hotel Statler.

Before the curtain went up on the entertainment, Mr. Truman made his traditional speech. He had been preceded by the opposition orator, Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr., of the House of Representatives.

Adhering to Gridiron Club tradition, their remarks were "off the record."

Presidential candidates—avowed and suspected—in addition to Mr. Truman who attended the dinner were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Harold E. Stassen, Senator Taft, Senator Vandenberg and Speaker Martin.

The dinner was opened with the "speech in the dark," delivered by Harold M. Talburt, cartoonist for the Scripps-Howard newspapers and Gridiron Club president for 1947.

At the club's annual meeting earlier, Phelps H. Adams, Washington correspondent for the New York Sun, was elected president for 1948, and Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, vice president.

Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Paul R. Leach, Knight Newspapers; and Lewis Wood, The New York Times, were reelected as treasurer, secretary and historian, respectively. All of the officers, together with James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News; Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Association, and Thomas Stokes, United Features Syndicate, will constitute the executive committee for the next year.

Norman W. Baxter, Washington editorial correspondent of the Houston Chronicle, was initiated into the club during one of the skits.

The music program of the entire dinner from "Hail to the Chief," which ushered President Truman into the dining room, on through to the exit march, was provided by a United States Marine Band orchestra under the direction of Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader of the Marine Band and musical director of the Gridiron Club.

The skits opened with the introduction of Miss Inflation and

See GRIDIRON, Page 20, Col. 1.

New Elected School Board Is Challenged

Suit by Arlington Incumbents Terms Law Unconstitutional

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

A suit challenging the right of five new Arlington County School Board members to take office January 1 was filed yesterday by the outgoing board.

Old board members, all appointees, declared unconstitutional Chapter 61 of the Acts of the 1947 Virginia General Assembly, an act which made election of the new slate possible.

At the same time, the suit raised the possibility that the entire county manager system of government in Arlington might be found unconstitutional.

Voters Reject Old System

Under authority of the disputed Chapter 61, Arlington held a referendum last May to reaffirm or reject the old system of appointing school board members. In the referendum, voters overwhelmingly demanded direct school board elections.

Voters then followed through their demand for change in the school system, and elected an entire new slate of board members.

The old board's suit said a move for declaratory judgment would be asked in Arlington Circuit Court January 12.

Harry W. Porter, a member of the old board and originator of the suit, said yesterday that he and the other four members "will remain in office until the court decides one way or the other."

Two Boards in Office?

In a rejoinder reminiscent of last year's gubernatorial dispute in Georgia, Barnard Joy, spokesman for the elected group, yesterday declared the five new members "will hold our first meeting as scheduled at 8 p. m. on January 2."

"If the present board had any doubt of the constitutionality of the law," Joy said, "the question should have been raised 11 months ago when the law was passed."

Joy also noted that the old board, at its next-to-final meeting

See ARL, Page 8, Column 6.

Board Urged To Settle U. S., D. C. Revenues

Plan to Unscramble Services, Agencies Under Home Rule

The Auchincloss Subcommittee yesterday proposed the creation of a temporary three-man board to unscramble assets of joint Federal-District operations and agencies when the District gets home rule.

The board would include a representative of the United States Budget Bureau, a representative of the District city manager, and a third impartial umpire elected by the two representatives, to serve as chairman.

The original report of the House District Home Rule and Reorganization Subcommittee, headed by James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.), proposes that services now performed by Federal Government for the District—such as operation of the park police system by the Interior Department—be taken over by the District. In a like manner, the Federal Government would assume responsibility for services now done for it by the District.

Board Would Be Temporary

The new board would serve long enough to deal with the problem of evaluating the joint operations, balancing off the assets, and dividing them.

The subcommittee also dealt with five other phases of the charter it is preparing for the District government under home rule:

1. Advisory boards. The original charter report placed in the hands of the individual city department directors the power to establish or abolish advisory boards, and to make appointments to such boards.

Because of criticism that the authority to create and eliminate advisory boards is a policy making power, the subcommittee yesterday decided to invest this power in the city council which would act on recommendation of the city manager. Appointments to such advisory boards—like the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board—would be made by the city manager with approval of the city council.

2. Zoning Advisory Board. Under terms of the first subcommittee plan, the Zoning Advisory

See DISTRICT, Page 12, Column 5.

Exact Division Of Funds Left to Two Committees On Appropriations

Strike Stand Backed

LEGISLATURE backs Government in firm stand on Communist-led strike in Rome. Page 3.

Provisions Listed

Senate and House conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise foreign aid bill providing for a total of 597 million dollars and retaining aid to China as voted by the House.

The Senate had agreed to the 597 million dollar total asked by the Administration for France, Italy and Austria, but the House cut th.s amount to 590 million and included 60 million for China. The compromise did not specify how the total would be divided, leaving that to appropriation committees.

The conferees already had agreed, shortly after meeting Friday, to give the RFC authority to advance 150 million dollars immediately for emergency help.

The final compromise measure included these additional provisions:

1. A 150 million bushel domestic carryover of wheat and wheat products prior to any exports and available next July 1, unless the President determines by March 1 that this is not necessary. The House had demanded the carryover with no limitations.

2. A provision inserted by the House that no relief could be supplied to organizations embracing communism and terminating aid to countries "dominated by the Communist Party or by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics" was eliminated. In its place, the conferees agreed on a broader provision which would permit the President to cut off aid without mentioning communism or Russia by name.

3. Another House provision allowing shipment of "incentive goods" was modified and retained.

4. Nations receiving aid would be required to establish a fund of local currencies to the amount of the aid to assist in economic recovery under United States supervision.

5. Products which become surplus here could be exported under the aid program with Presidential approval. This provision compromised similar Senate and House proposals.

6. A House provision for a special Congressional committee to supervise administration of the program was eliminated, as were several Senate requirements for special labeling and identification of goods. Instead, a new provision would permit "representatives of the press and radio" of the United States and Government officials and members of Congress to "observe and report" on the program.

Hopes for Action Tomorrow

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped both the Senate and the House would act on the compromise measure tomorrow, sending it to the White House where President Truman is expected to sign promptly. Except for the 150 million dollars the RFC would be authorized to utilize at once, funds for the program must await action by appropria-

See AID, Page 4, Column 1.

Sheik's Children Burned Trying To Light an Oven

Two children of the Saudi Arabian Minister, Sheik Asad Al-Faqih, received first degree burns yesterday at the Saudi Arabian Legation, 2800 Woodland dr. nw., while trying to light an oven.

Police said the envoy's daughter, Saney Al-Faqih, 8, and his son, Khala-Al-Faqih, 5, were burned about their faces when there was a slight explosion of gas in the oven. The girl also suffered burns on her arms, police said.

A police rescue squad was sent to the legation at 5:25 p. m., but its services were not required. A woman at the legation, who did not identify herself, said the children's injuries were minor and were treated by a private physician.

Big Four Recessed For Cooling Period

London Foreign Ministers' Conference is adjourned to let tempers cool. Details on Page 4. Other inside news:

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SECTION III—SPORTS, CLASSIFIED
SECTION IV—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE, GARDENS
SECTION VI—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS

Dirksen Acts on Protest

Browne Strike Brings Inquiry Into D. C. School Situation

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

An investigation into facilities of the District school system was ordered yesterday by Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the House District Committee.

The action presaged an end to the parent-sponsored strike of students at the Negro Browne Junior High School. The strike started December 3 in protest against the transfer of the Blow and Webb school buildings to Negro use as annexes to the overcrowded Browne school. Both the Blow and Webb schools are former white elementary schools.

Representative Dirksen ordered the inquiry after an informal two-hour hearing at the committee's conference room, attended by a score of students and 100 parents.

Leaders of the parents' strike were pleased by Dirksen's action. It was openly predicted that the boycott would be called off at a mass meeting set for 3 p. m. today at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 12th and R sts. nw.

The parents, led by Mrs. Nellie V. Greene, of 5016 Washington pl. ne., first made a protest call on the White House in the morning. But they were halted at the Pennsylvania ave. gates and ordered away. Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, accompanied the parents group to the White House and Dirksen's conference.

The parents assembled in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House, gave a moment's silent prayer "for our children," and then informally marched to the House Office Building for the meeting with Representative Dirksen.

The parents and pupils filled the House District Committee Room to overflowing. They often and loudly applauded as their leaders presented their case. Following the hearing, Representative Dirksen held a brief session with the leaders, including Brown, Mrs. Green, Kenneth P. Barnes, pastor of Jones Methodist Church, and Frank G. Davis, of 110 50th st. ne.

Chairman Dirksen said he was aware of the situation, and that earlier in the week he had sent for and obtained a report from the board of education and the superintendent of schools.

He then announced he would appoint a competent investigator to make a thorough inquiry into the question of school facilities, the report to be ready for presentation to the House District Appropriations Subcommittee in the spring.

Furthermore, Dirksen said, he would ask that another investigator be named by Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), chairman of the House District Appropriations Subcommittee, to make a similar, but separate and independent study of the school situation.

On the basis of these reports—

See PARENTS, Page 12, Column 3.

No Deaths Since November 17

D. C. Has Good Chance to Beat 1946 Traffic Safety Record

(Picture on Page 25)

Traffic death has taken a holiday in the District.

Police disclosed yesterday that there has not been a traffic fatality here since November 17. There have been deaths on highways in nearby Maryland and Virginia, but none in the District area since that date.

This record of nearly four weeks gives rise to a hope that the District will equal or better its prize-winning record of last year, when deaths were held to 72.

The low number of deaths last year won for Washington the National Safety Council's grand award for cities of more than 500,000 population in the national traffic safety contest.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the police traffic division, said he cannot recall any previous pre-Christmas season where such an interval between traffic deaths has occurred.

District traffic deaths this year now stand at 67—the identical figure at which they stood this time last year.

The traffic death on November 17 increased the toll for 1947 to 67. On that date in 1946 the traffic deaths stood at only 58. However, in 1946, between November

See TRAFFIC, Page 25, Column 3.

Both Sides Uneasy In Fire Chief Case

Charge Murphy Demoralized Force Could Backfire Upon His Accuser

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Someone's scalp will be lifted in the Murphy case.

That much is certain. Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners, has reiterated that if Fire Chief Murphy is acquitted by a special trial board, Capt. Joseph W. Conroy, his accuser, will have to face a Fire Trial Board.

This week may be the critical one in determining whose fate is at stake.

Daniel B. Maher, special assistant corporation counsel, is expected to complete drafting of charges during the week and the board, headed by Austin F. Canfield, will probably be sworn in, too. Other members of the board are William P. McCracken, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and Joseph A. Wilner, Washington lawyer.

Demoralization Charged

Maher has been studying and investigating a 700-page report prepared by three members of the Corporation Counsel's office. He will determine which incidents covered should be included in the general charge that Murphy has "demoralized" the Fire Department.

Both sides fear the worst.

Captain Conroy, who is represented by Attorney William V. Rowan, feels that if the hearing is limited to the first 15 months of Murphy's term as chief, Murphy may be cleared. The District Commissioners first ordered the trial limited to the 15-month period, but then left the question open to be decided by the trial board after receiving some protests.

Murphy has headed the department since March 1, 1946. Much of the report covers Murphy's activities prior to becoming chief.

Conroy's friends contend that Conroy will be powerless to force a broadening of the issues since he is not a legal party to the hearing. That opinion is shared by Maher and Martin F. O'Donoghue, Murphy's attorney, too. The trial board, however, has the power to determine otherwise, if so inclined.

Is Partly Hearsay

Pro-Conroy men contend, however, that the trial board is not likely to extend the issues on its own if Maher sticks to the original limitation in his charges. In order to determine what issues should be added, the trial board members would have to read the earlier corporation counsel's report. This report contains some heresay testimony which the trial board might not want to read prior to trial to avoid prejudicing the hearing.

Conroy supporters declare further that exoneration of Murphy would, in effect, confirm the Commissioners' wisdom in naming Murphy to the post, even if Murphy's earlier conduct as battalion chief is not scrutinized.

In one sense, the question of limiting the report amounts to a challenge of the Commissioners. If the decision should go against Murphy because of revelations concerning his activities prior to becoming chief engineer of the department, it would amount to an indictment of the Commissioners for not making an adequate investigation of his fitness.

Conroy's supporters privately insist that the Commissioners wanted to limit the scope of the inquiry to protect themselves from this criticism. But Murphy's friends insist that "it is well established in law" that a public official cannot be removed or suspended for actions prior to taking office.

"Misconduct" Angle

A hearing on charges against Conroy would follow any clearing of Murphy under present plans. This trial would be on whether Conroy's remarks on Capitol Hill last June charging the chief with demoralizing the department constituted misconduct adversely affecting the "efficiency, discipline or reputation of the Fire Department." (Quotation from Article VII, Fire Department Rules and Regulations.)

The result might well be, they declare, punishment of Conroy and his backers in the department for having forced the trial of Murphy.

Chief Murphy's forces are worried that the trial will not be limited. They fear the charges will cover a broad number of issues, including aspects of the chief's personal life.

If this occurs, they feel that the chief will be ruined by the mere airing of the charges even if he is cleared.

Their attitude is that this entire controversy is a result of an honest attempt by Murphy to improve efficiency in the department. In so doing, he antagonized many top-ranking officer, they contend.

However, they feel his record as an administrator and firefighter is above reproach and they have little hesitancy in predicting a victorious exoneration if the trial is confined to such matters. They cite sharply reduced fire loss statistics.

Third Alternative

A third alternative, which has been mentioned, is that Congress will take the entire matter out of the hands of the District officials, who named Murphy to the post and turn the Murphy-Conroy controversy over to a subcommittee for investigation.

Conroy would favor this. Murphy's adherents would oppose it on the grounds that the charges against the chief are "so trivial that they don't merit Capitol Hill attention."

Both principals in the coming trial have much at stake. Murphy has been in the Fire Department 29 years. Conroy has been a fireman here for 23 years.

Murphy's record in the department begins with February 11, 1919, when he was first appointed. It also includes commendations by the Commissioners for his part in fighting fires and his duties as chief air raid warden during the war.

He was the youngest man ever to be appointed to posts as sergeant, lieutenant and captain, and in civil service competitive tests for the last two posts, he led the field, his supporters proudly note.

Reputation for Discipline

In 1939 he was made a battalion chief and assigned as drillmaster. It was here that he developed a reputation as a strong disciplinarian, known for enforcement of rules as a way to maintenance of morale.

However, the action which has created the greatest resentment, it appears, was the adopion of a policy of transferring firemen from one station to another. Murphy has declared that this is recommended by most firefighting experts and makes for improvement of basic experience in handling all types of equipment in all parts of the District.

This policy uprooted 555 members of the department, including top officers who had purchased homes near their stations and undoubtedly resented the orders to change, Murphyites claim.

The Conroyites have opposed the grounds that transferring men breaks up well-established teamwork and wastes accumulated knowledge of area conditions such as the location of short cuts, fire hazards and placement of fire plugs.

In addition to this, Murphy has been charged by them with errors of judgment and misconduct on duty. The specific incidents on which the charges are based are covered in the corporation counsel's report, they say. This report has been viewed by the Commissioners, Maher O'Donoghue and Murphy, but general circulation has been denied on the grounds that all material included is not sustained.

Open objection to the Murphy regime began last January, The Washington Post learned yesterday. It broke out at a meeting of the Firemen's Association of the District of Columbia, Local 36, International Association of Firefighters, AFL. Conroy heads the group.

The union local, which has existed in various forms for the past 40 years, claims a membership of between 670 to 700 members of the 913 in the Fire Department or more than 73 per cent.

Besides representing a large segment of the department, the group contends that its actions represent all sections. The board of directors consists of two men from each of the seven battalions (one from the day platoon, the other from the night platoon) and one man each from the administrative, fire prevention, instruction and repair sections.

In January, six months before the Capitol Hill outburst which set off the entire controversy, the directors voted to investigate reports and rumors on Chief Murphy's policies and their effect on departmental morale.

Pondered Safest Way

At the next meeting in February, the directors, by a unanimous vote of the 13 present, voted to challenge the chief's administration. However, no concrete action was taken, as union officers, realizing the jeopardy in which their lifetime careers would be placed, pondered the safest way to proceed.

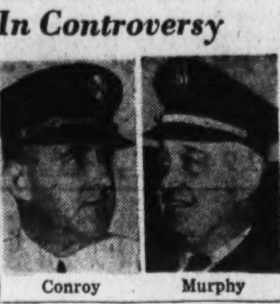
The next event occurred June 17, when Chief Murphy testified against a five-day work week bill. Conroy attacked his testimony, declaring that for his statement Murphy "will occupy the same position in the hearts of firemen that Judas Iscariot does in the hearts of Christians." He said a fire chief never before had testified against his own men, and declared that Murphy had demoralized the department.

The Commissioners demanded that Conroy substantiate his charges. He replied with a statement naming incidents and witnesses. This was turned over to the corporation counsel's office for investigation. The present charges will be sifted out of the investigation report.

On June 22, at two special meetings of the union (one for each platoon), 377 of the 387 who turned out, voted to seek removal of Chief Murphy, union officials reported. Nine voted against the proposal. Of the nine subordinate chiefs present, only two opposed the measure, it was reported.

The pro-Conroy forces contend that evidence of such widespread dissatisfaction is evidence of the demoralization of the department. The pro-Murphy camp holds that such actions spring from a "follow-the-leader" attitude. They add that the attitude of subordinates is not as important as improvement of the city-wide firefighting system.

Fire Commanders In Controversy



Conroy Murphy

Maher Moves Office for Quiz On Fire Chief

Daniel B. Maher, prosecutor in the forthcoming trial board hearing of Fire Chief Clement Murphy, is going to interview his witnesses in a private office at Municipal Center, it was learned yesterday.

Maher, newly appointed special assistant corporation counsel, began moving from the old District Building into a temporary office at the new building Friday. It is located on the second floor, adjacent to the First Precinct Police headquarters.

In answer to questions, Maher said:

"I moved over to the Municipal Center primarily because I must interview a lot of policemen and others who will be more accessible here," Maher continued.

C. I. Stanton Leaving CAA For Brazil Job

Charles I. Stanton, the "father of U. S. airways," is leaving his post as Deputy Administrator of Civil Aeronautics to serve the government of Brazil.

The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- will become head of the School of Air Commerce of the Aeronautical Technical Institute of Brazil, in March.

Stanton, who is 54, and is primarily responsible for the present 40,000-mile Federal airway system which has become an international model of civil aviation, said his new post, "Just seemed too good an opportunity to pass up."

From T. P. Wright, CAA Administration, however, came an even more specific reason:

"I am willing to grant Mr. Stanton this leave (indefinite leave of absence) largely because this new position offers the greater financial reward which his talents warrant, and which we are unable to accord him under the Federal Classification Act governing salaries."

Will Get More Pay

It is understood that Brazil will pay Stanton about twice his current salary of $10,000. Last summer, CAA lost capable Hervey F. Law, manager of National Airport, who gave up his $9975 job here to become superintendent of airports in metropolitan New York at $18,000 a year.

Administrator Wright said of Stanton:

"The Brazilian government has honored him with the appointment, but I believe that they could not have found any individual in the world better equipped for the purpose."

Stanton, who has an international reputation as a friendly, informal and respected official, preceded Wright as Administrator.

When he voluntarily stepped down from that office in 1944 to become Deputy Administrator, Stanton said he was doing it to protect his status as a Civil Service employe.

In Aviation Since 1917

Since 1917, when he was an Army flying cadet, Stanton has been associated with the development of aviation in this country. He flew the first United States air mail routes in 1919, and has served CAA and its predecessor organizations since 1927. He was named Administrator early in 1942, after serving his first tenure as Deputy Administrator.

Under Stanton, programs were developed to train pilots of high school and college age, and during the last war he supervised training of Army and Navy student pilots under CAA and conceived the military glider training program.

He has been given a major share of the credit for instituting such flying aids as ILS, instrumental landing system.

Stanton will be professor of airways operation and control, and dean of the School of Airways Engineering at the Brazilian institute, located near Sao Paulo. He said he will probably leave Washington early in March.

Father of three children, Charles, jr., 26; David Robert, 19, and Barbara Jean, 11, Stanton lives at 1709 North Harvard st., Arlington.

Federal Veteran Quits Service

C. I. STANTON
Resigning

Two Cub Fliers Due to Land Here Tuesday

The two globe-girdling pilots, Clifford V. Evans and George Truman, who recently completed a unique 25,162-mile "tourist" hop around the world, will come home Tuesday.

The local pilots are expected to land at the National Airport at 2 p. m., after weathering a round of receptions in New York and the final flight south from Teterboro, N. J., their jumping-off spot August 9.

They will be met at the airport by officials of the Washington Board of Trade, the State Department, the Chamber of Commerce, and various aviation groups.

John A. Reilly, president of the Board of Trade, will present the fliers with testimonal scrolls in a welcoming ceremony at 4:15 p. m. on the front steps of the District Building.

National Aeronautics Association certificates will be given by Welch Pogue, chairman of the board, and Col. Robert L. Scott, head of the Washington Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, will give the two men honorary memberships in the CAP.

Evans and Truman will be among the guests of honor at the Board of Trade general membership meeting at 8 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

Evans, 29, who lives at 1416 North Abingdon st., Arlington, and Truman, 39, formerely of Los Angeles who has lived for the past two years at 4804 V st. se., will make their headquarters at the Carlton Hotel for several days.

Because their return home, originally scheduled for last Wednesday, has been postponed six days, a friend said yesterday. "They'll get here on Tuesday if they have to come on roller skates."

VICTIMS—From Page 1

4 Area Men Air Victims

tims released by the Army were

Maj. Spofford E. Avery, 29, executive officer of the First Guided Missiles Battalion of Brewer, M

Capt. Joseph D. Marsh, Jackson, Miss.

Sergt. Ernest H. Fleming, 19 Newburgh, N. Y.

T/4 L. H. Lancaster, 19, Beardstown, Ill.

T/4 David W. Ames, Norfolk, Va.

T/4 R. L. May, 19, Hazleton, Pa.

T/5 E. R. Damford, 19, Easton, Pa.

Corpl. J. J. Maxwell, 18, Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y.

Pfc. J. J. Efshaken, 20 New York City.

Pfc. Carlo Trunzo, 18, Tarentum, Pa.

Pfc. H. F. Klink, 20, New Brunswick, N. J.

The three Washington officers killed were all members of Army Ordnance stationed at the Pentagon.

Major Smith, a native of Lynbrook, N. Y., was graduated from Metairie, (La.) High School, and took a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Louisiana State University in 1940. He was prominent in athletics.

A veteran of 28 months in the China-Burma-India theater, Major Smith was released from the Army about a year ago and was a consulting engineer for the Rural Electrification Administration until last month, when he went back into the Army.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Roberta Smith, and child, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. E. Smith of Metairie; a brother, Theodore Smith of New Orleans, and a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Johnson of Atlanta, Tex.

Major Haley, whose former home was at Bremerton, Wash., was among Army personnel present at the Bikini atom bomb test. During the war he served at Aberdeen Proving Ground and later in the European theater.

He had been stationed at the Pentagon more than a year, but his family only recently joined him here. He was commissioned in the Regular Army a short time ago.

Joined Service in 1940

Major Hutson, a member of the research and development section of Army ordnance, entered the service in 1940 after graduating from The Citadel and taking post-graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During the War, he served 13 months in the Pacific. He had been stationed at the Pentagon for the past two and a half years.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marion Hutson and child, Major Hutson is survived by his parents, Col. and Mrs. James C. Hutson, of Augusta, Ga.

Private Taylor entered the Army in February, 1946. A native Washingtonian, he was a graduate of Lucretia Mott Grammar School and Garnet Patterson Junior High School. Prior to entering the service, he attended Armstrong High School.

In addition to his mother, Mrs. Marian H. Taylor, Private Taylor is survived by his father, Joseph William Taylor, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Watkins, of the Oakdale pl. address.

Area Men Killed in Plane

Maj. Smith Pvt. Taylor Maj. Haley Maj. Hutson

All Directional Radio Provided by Air Line

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—United Air Lines today announced purchase of 200 all-directional radio range receivers to give pilots a choice of several courses in landing approaches, instead of only two, as at present.

J. W. Herlihy, operations vice president, said the receivers would be used as quickly as they are installed, and as soon as the Civil Aeronautics Administration puts transmitting stations in operation.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRANSLATIONS, ECONOMIC RESEARCH. ECONOMIC SERVICE AGENCY, DI. 0478.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HOME PLATE GLASS INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of Washington for the election of trustees will be held at the office of the company, 918 F st. nw., on Wednesday, January 21, 1948, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. MARBURY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Munsey Trust Company, Washington, D. C., will be held at its office in the Munsey Building on Tuesday, January 20th, 1948, at 12 noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 11 a. m. until 12 noon.
A. J. BYRNE, Secretary.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, Washington, D. C., December 10, 1947—The annual meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, January 13, 1948, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 4, 1948, to January 13, 1948, both dates inclusive.
H. F. STOKES,
Vice President and Cashier.

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Manhattan Pajamas
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$5.50
Other Manhattan Pajamas, $3.95 to $10

Pigskin or Mocha
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With reinforced whip-stitched seams; slip-on or snap styles.
$3.95 to $7.95

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White Shirts
With regular, wide-spread, button-down, tabless tab or long-point collars; by Manhattan, Van Heusen, or Jayson.
$3.95 to $6.75

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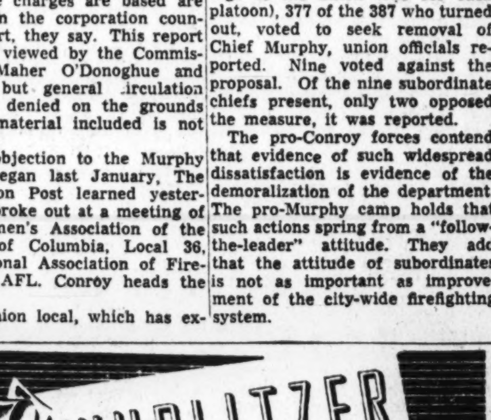

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Italian Assembly Backs Strike Stand

Vote of 216-111 Gives de Gasperi Policy Widest Margin of Victory Scored to Date

Rome, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The National Assembly tonight indorsed the government's vigorous handling of the Communist-led Rome general strike, overriding leftwing demands for an investigation of police strike-breaking activities by a vote of almost two to one.

At a session attended by only 331 of the assembly's 556 members, the Communist motion to probe police activity in the unsuccessful strike which ended last midnight was smothered by a vote of 216 to 111.

The pro-government vote was the widest margin of victory scored by Christian Democratic Premier Alcide de Gasperi in the six and a half months since he ousted the Communists from his government.

4 Abstain From Voting

Four deputies abstained from voting, but a number of others slipped out of the hall before the vote was taken, to avoid the necessity of lining up on one side or the other.

The government was supported by its own Christian Democrats, the rightwing Socialists of Guiseppe Saragat, the Moderate Republicans, the Liberals and small rightist parties—roughly the same parties which may be represented in a reshuffled cabinet now being studied by De Gasperi.

Only the Communists and the fellow-traveling leftwing Socialists voted for the Communist motion, calling for an investigation of Interior Minister Mario Scelba's use of police to break up strike demonstrations.

The motion was inspired specifically by the police beating of two Communist deputies who attempted to lead a mob of 3000 strikers into Parliament Square to erect a road block to stop truck convoys which were filling in for strike-crippled bus lines.
fered a bloody nose, but neither
One of the beaten deputies suf-
was seriously injured.

Red Unions Demonstrate

Communist-led labor unions in the northern industrial city of Milan demonstrated, demanding the dismissal of Scelba because of the "criminal acts of the police." There were no reports of violence in connection with the demonstration.

De Gasperi's efforts to form a broadened government, representing parties of the left with the exception of the Communists and the leftwing Socialists, struck a snag when the Saragat Socialists requested added authority in the expanded government.

The Socialist right wing insisted that the Ministries of Industry and Commerce, already promised them, should include all committees organized to handle reconstruction finance agencies—agencies which De Gasperi wished to entrust to a Christian Democrat.

By adding leftists to his cabinet, De Gasperi might achieve two objectives: (1) Provide a more fully representative government during the three months remaining before the next general election, and (2) hamper Communist efforts to form a leftwing bloc.

A more broadly representative cabinet was expected to weaken still further the general Italian Federation of Labor (CGIL)—already fractured by the refusal of moderate unionists to support Red-led strikes.

With the restoration of normal bus, trolley and taxi service early this morning, almost the last sign of the two-day tieup had vanished. The only reminder of Friday's sporadic violence was the small police guards still on duty at downtown newspaper offices and government buildings.

Although the full cost of the strike to Rome province and to Italy as a whole could not immediately be determined, it was generally believed to have been relatively slight.

Because there is little major industry in Rome Province, the effect on production was small. The failure of thousands of workers to join the walkout, and the success of police measures against Communist "goon squads" made it possible for most small establishments to operate as usual during the strike.

Both sides claimed victory in the strike battle, but the available evidence seemed clearly to show that the government had defeated the Communists' latest effort to discredit it and its cooperation with the Marshall Plan for United States aid to Europe.

Labor's major gain in the strike settlement was the promise of approximately 13 billion lire ($22,100,000) in new public works spending to ease unemployment—7,378,000,000 ($12,542,600) in new appropriations, and six billion (10,373,200) in funds already appropriated but not yet allocated to contractors.

The government had promised almost exactly that amount before the strike began.

'So Long, Boss..'

Associated Press Photo

A GOOD SAILOR SAYS GOOD-BY—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, retiring tomorrow as Chief of Naval Operations, waves farewell as he leaves the White House. He called there yesterday to say good-by to President Truman

By The Associated Press

One of the legendary figures of the modern Navy, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, will hand over the Navy's top job to his successor tomorrow and step to the sidelines.

He will be an adviser to the Secretary of the Navy from his home on the West Coast, while Admiral Louis E. Denfeld sits in the chair of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Nimitz visited the White House yesterday to say goodby to President Truman, shaking hands with everyone in the White House lobby. He displayed a silver cigarette case given him by his associates. It bore the names of Mr. Truman and several other officials.

The personal hero of thousands of enlisted men, the 62-year-old wartime Pacific commander evoked almost violent loyalty from sailors who pitched horseshoes with him, shared his breakfast and swapped Texas reminiscences.

Taking over the Pacific Fleet immediately after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he directed the painful buildup of naval strength and crashing victories that smashed the Japanese dream of conquest.

Calm and content, he then signed the surrender terms in the name of the United States, aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Born in Fredericksburg, Tex., Nimitz wanted to be a soldier, but finding West Point jammed, he joined the Navy. He graduated seventh in a class of 114 in 1905 and a few years later started a long career in submarines.

France Expels 20 Russians, Bringing Recent Total to 56

Paris, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Ministry of the Interior announced tonight that "about 20" Russians attached to the former Soviet repatriation mission were expelled from France yesterday. This action brought to approximately 56 the number of Russians ejected since November 25.

The Foreign Ministry also said in reply to a Soviet protest that the latest group should have left France last Tuesday when 12 of the 16 members of the mission were put aboard a train for Berlin.

The expulsion began November 25 when 19 Soviet citizens were taken to the frontier under armed guard for allegedly mixing into French affairs during the wave of strikes.

Between then and last Tuesday, seven others were ordered to leave for the same reason. The Interior Ministry said two refused to go back to their homeland and were permitted to remain in France, however.

Four members of the repatriation mission could not be found when 12 of their comrades were expelled last Tuesday.

Soviet Charge d'Affaires Alexandre Abramov protested the "arrest" in Marseille and Paris of 8 of the group of about 20 this morning. But the French Foreign Office flatly rejected the Soviet note.

The Soviet note demanded their immediate release and expressed "profound indignation."

The French reply attacked the "inadmissible character, in the eyes of the French government, of certain of the terms" of the Soviet note.

"The French government has even more right to complain," the note added, "in that the Soviet nationals in question were not arrested but expelled. These expulsions were made necessary by the fact that these persons should have left French territory December 9 at the same time as Colonel Filatov and the other members of the Soviet repatriation mission."

The note said the Soviet nationals "remained in France without paying the slightest heed" either to the French government's order for them to leave or the instructions of their own Russian government to come home.

Earlier this week, the French government refused to receive a Soviet protest over the expulsion of the 19 Russians on November 25 and a French raid on a Soviet repatriation camp. The French said they would not receive the Soviet note because of its language and because it was made public before it was given the French government.

A late French note charged the camp at Beauregard had been used to send French citizens to Russia.

The Soviet note broke off negotiations for a trade pact with France by which France hoped to get 300,000 tons of wheat, and carried a hint that the Russians might disavow the 20-year mutual assistance pact.

Premier Robert Schuman said that the Soviet protest this morning also was communicated to the press before it was presented to the Foreign Ministry.

Russians Say French Hold Armenian Children

Moscow, Dec. 13.—Fresh Soviet charges against the French government were made today when "new inhuman actions" were reported at Marseille. French authorities were accused of detaining the minor children of 400 Armenian families scheduled to be repatriated from the French port.

These Armenians are part of an international move to repatriate Armenians from various parts of the world. The first group to sail from New York arrived recently at Batumi, on the Black Sea coast.

Fench authorities, according to Tass, authorized Armenian adults to leave, but refused to permit their minor children to go along.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

U. S. Warns It Keeps Interest In Italy's Peace and Security

a more aggressive attitude on Tito's part. Strikes and political violence which tapered off, at least temporarily, Friday served to heighten this anxiety.

Seen as Notice to Russia

Reading Mr. Truman's statement, observers here were inclined to agree that it served as notice to Soviet Russia that this country expected compliance with the letter and spirit of the various peace treaties.

At the same time the Italian pact became effective, treaties with four other Axis satellites became operative. These require withdrawal of Russian occupation troops from Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, though Russia may retain sufficient troops in those countries to safeguard lines of communication with her occupation forces in Austria.

Only two days before Mr. Truman issued his statement, Representative Lodge (R., Conn.) urged that American troops be held in Italy to guard lines of communication with the Trieste force. Lodge said these lines were threatened by internal disturbances in Italy.

He added that although war "probably is not imminent," it was clear that the Soviet Union has abandoned her attempts to seize the governments of France and Italy by purely constitutional means."

The remnant of American troops scheduled to leave Italy tonight is a headquarters and supply force under Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes, commanding United States forces in the Mediterranean Theater. Originally scheduled to leave December 3, this small contingent was held over when Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government was threatened by Communist strikes and disorders.

The occupation force totaled 20,000 men earlier this year. It had been preceeded by the great Fifth Army, which wrested a large part of Italy from German control.

2 Quavam Supporters Knifed at Parliament

Teheran, Iran, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Two deputies were knifed by unknown assailants today as they left the majlis (parliament) building. Both men suffered deep but not critical wounds.

The deputies were close friends of former Premier Ahmad Qavam es Sultaneh who was forced to resign this week when he failed to win a confidence vote. The knifing was believed an attempt to intimidate Qavam supporters who hoped to see the former Premier return to power.

Army Officer Suitably Housed Through Post Ad

"Found the exact place we had in mind," reports Col. F. B. of the Pentagon. On December 8 he advertised in The Washington Post for a 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house for himself and his wife. Like many other Post advertisers, he got results.

Place your "Wanted To Rent" ad in The Post now. Call NA. 4200.

Winter Coats

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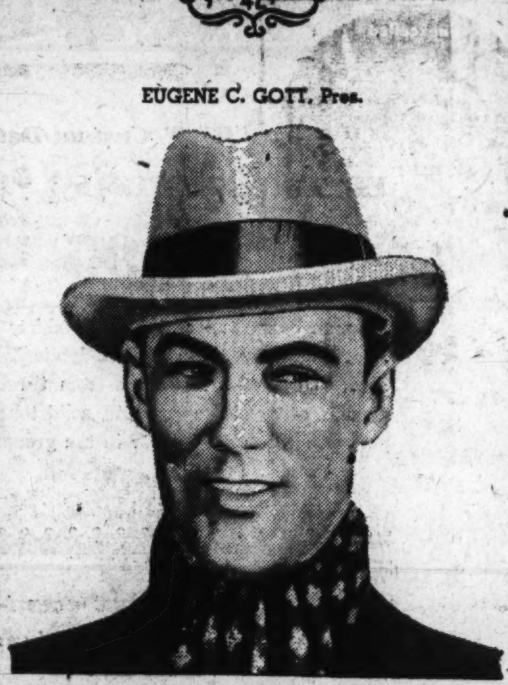

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Deadlocked Big 4 Take Weekend Off

Send Two Notes

Jap Treaty Veto Opposed By British

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—Britain registered today firm opposition to giving the major powers veto privileges in drafting a Japanese peace treaty and rejected Russia's demand that preliminary treaty discussions be limited to the major powers.

The antiveto stand was designed to avoid the deadlocks and delays which have blocked agreements on Germany and Austria.

In separate notes to China and Russia, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin served notice Britain would hold out for full equal participation by all nations with "vital interests" in the Far Eastern commission.

Bevin urged a preliminary treaty conference early next year because "an early reestablishment of peace and normal conditions in the Far East is of paramount importance."

Under a United States proposal, the participating countries would comprise those on the Far Eastern commission — the United States, Britain, China, Russia, France, Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand, the Netherlands and the Philippines.

Britain accepted the United States invitation. Russia and China made counterproposals. Original plans to hold the meeting last fall were deferred because of inability to reach agreement. The United States made clear unofficially a peace conference will be held ultimately regardless of Russia's decision on attendance.

Bevin said in his note to Russia and China that "any procedure involving the right of the veto could only delay the conclusion of an early settlement and would conflict with the principle of equitable representation of the interests of all the principal combatants."

Question of German Reparations Keeps Ministers Split

By Walter Kerr

London, Dec. 13.—Today's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers was postponed until Monday early this afternoon because of a deadlock that has developed over the extent and nature of reparations for war damage to be paid by Germany.

"Deadlock" is a strong word, but summarizes the situation facing the Big Four delegates in their efforts to agree on a German peace settlement. Conflicting proposals are on the table. There is no evidence of compromise. No one knows what to do next.

Reasons for Division

There are two immediate reasons why the reparations issue divides the Soviet Union from the three western powers.

First is the Soviet "demand" for 10 billion dollars worth of reparations, part of it to come from current German production. The United States and Britain reject both the principle and the amount, and the French delegation says a study should be made to determine Germany's capacity to pay.

Second is a Soviet refusal to disclose the extent of reparations it already has taken out of Germany until the other members of the council accept the 10-billion-dollar figure.

Beyond these two questions is the wider conflict that separates the Soviet Union from the West. The Russians will accept no proposal that would enable a United Germany to contribute to the American-sponsored European Recovery Program. The western countries will accept no suggestion that could work against the program.

Dinner at Embassy No Help

So last night's meeting broke up in an atmosphere of name-calling suspicion and hostility, and it soon became apparent that the four delegates needed time to think things over.

The idea of postponement came finally from British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, whose turn it was to be chairman. American Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault readily agreed.

Some time later, Molotov and the top members of his staff dined at the American Embassy residence as the guests of Secretary Marshall, but nothing came out of this private conversation to indicate where the council goes from here.

The ministers decided to wait until Monday before getting together again at Lanscaster House. They expect to talk of reparations at that time.

Molotov Suggestion

At yesterday's meeting, during which Molotov accused the other powers of making hundreds of millions of dollars worth of profits out of their occupation zones, he slipped in a suggestion which he may have meant seriously.

He indicated that one means of obtaining reparations from current production would be to increase the industrial capacity in the western zones to an enormous degree. It is now 35 per cent of the 1938 level, he said, and added that if it were pushed up to 70 per cent the Russians could take the last 10 per cent.

The trouble is that 1938 was a big year in Germany. The western delegations fear the consequences of such a restoration.

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'Purely Social' Toast

Associated Press Radiophoto

AFTER THE "BATTLE"—Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) and Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov lift their glasses in a toast drunk yesterday at a luncheon in the London residence of Lewis Douglas, United States Ambassador to Britain. Described as "purely social," the lunch had been arranged before Friday's Foreign Ministers' session at which Molotov blasted the western countries and Marshall made a severe reply. (Photo radioed from London)

Ball Wants Measure Of Assurance on Aid

Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (AP).—Senator Ball (R., Minn.) said today the Marshall Plan would raise European standards of living "in most cases above prewar levels" but added he wants "assurance that our expenditures stand at least a 50-50 chance of achieving results."

Declaring that the time may have come for "a little interfering" in the internal affairs of those nations which are seeking long-range help under the Marshall Plan, the Senator added:

"They don't have to take our money if they don't want it. Being an international Santa Claus is becoming a bit too expensive."

Chinese Reds Held Fleeing From Trap

Nanking, Dec. 13 (AP).—Progovernment field reports today said Communist Gen. Liu Po-Cheng was avoiding a frontal clash with national troops in central China and was moving his main force westward in an attempt to flee across the Pieping-Hankow railway.

Previous government accounts had said 40,000 of Liu's troops were surrounded in an area about 100 miles square northeast of Hankow and hopefully predicted their distruction by early next week.

Today's dispatches, while intimating the Liu might be escaping, were not specific on whether he had managed to cross the railway. It was said only that heavy government troop concentrations which had been ranging along the line more than 100 miles north of Hankow were deploying for an offensive.

U. S. Mission Gives Data on Aid to Greece

Athens, Dec. 13 (AP).—The American Mission to Aid Greece told the Greeks today it had saved them from national disaster but said more time is needed to repair the "critical military and economic situation."

The report, the mission's first to the Greek people, said more than 23 million dollars worth of relief supplies and 74,000 tons of military supplies were delivered during the program's first five months. A total of seven million dollars worth of reconstruction is under way.

The mission's role, the report said, is to "strengthen and advise, not supplant the Greek government . . . in which the people have confidence.

Disputes Army Claim

It disputed reports in the Rightist press that the armed forces had received insufficient arms to quell the guerillas.

All subsistence for the armed forces is being furnished in addition to more than 100 million dollars in equipment, the report said. The Greek navy is receiving 13 million dollars worth of vessels and supplies, including six new gunboats for $1,350,000 which originally cost 10 times that amount.

All phases of the mission's activities were covered, including development of a tax plan to increase government revenues 600 billion drachmai (120 million dollars). The plan calls for upward revision of rates on new taxes and more effective collection of existing levies. The mission said the budget will show a deficit of only seven billion drachmai (four million dollars) for the .15 months ending June 30, 1948, when the mission agreement expires.

Continued Sacrifices Seen

"Battles against the andartes (guerillas), against starvation and suffering and against inflation will require unity, continued sacrifices, and tremendous effort on the part of the Greek people," the report said. "Nevertheless, there are many reasons for optimism concerning the eventual success of our common endeavors."

Reconstruction of ports, harbors, roads and communications already is under way but work on the railroads has been delayed by lack of security in damage areas. Reopening the Corinth Canal at a cost of $1,250,000 was listed as the major single project under way.

Other items mentioned included two million dollars allocated for steel and lumber in reconstructing 200,000 houses damaged or destroye dduring the German occupation, $5,500,000 for irrigation, $4,400,000 to establish processing plants, one million dollars allocated tentativel yfor communications ,and $14,300,000 to aid Greek agriculture, which engages more than 60 per cent of the population.

Pope Plans Yule Talk

Vatican City, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The Vatican Secretary of State announced today that Pope Pius XII will deliver a speech to be broadcast throughout the world on Christmas Eve when he receives the sacred College of Cardinals.

AID—From Page 1

Compromise Made on Aid

tions committees of both Houses and votes on appropriation bills.

Vandenberg, who acted as spokesman for the conferees, pointed out that actual amounts to be awarded each country must await passage of the appropriation bill.

"Whatever China gets," he said, "will have to come out of the others."

Would Be Misunderstood

Elimination of China, he said, "would be totally misunderstood" and explained that Senators won acceptance of a plan which would offset any aid to China under this bill if Congress votes aid to China under a later program. The State Department, he added, had agreed to offer a program of further aid to China.

Vandenberg disclosed that the conferees had endeavored in vain to work out a method of handling Chinese relief separately. He added that some Senators thought China should not be included in a measure designed for European relief, but said that since "the House has opened the door it would be unconscionable to slam it."

He explained that specific references to Communism were deleted because it might make it impossible to aid France where Communists were "the largest single party in its Parliament."

The incentive plan was agreed to by Senate conferees, he said, because of complaints that devalued currency was preventing farmers in France and Italy from sending their produce to market. The incentive plan, he said, was "an experiment" to determine if making cigarettes and certain luxury goods available would alter this condition.

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SWEATERS	3.95 to 17.95
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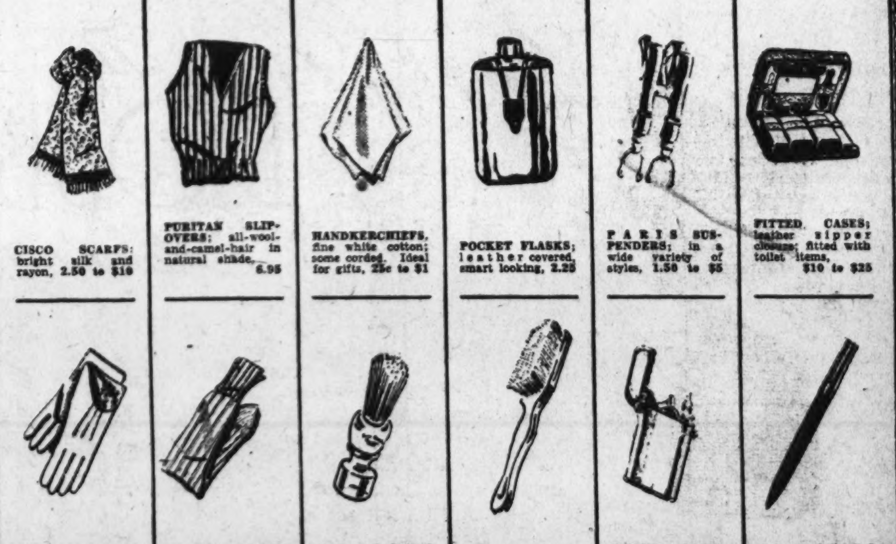

CISCO SCARFS: bright silk and rayon, 2.50 to $10

PURITAN SLIP-OVERS; all-wool-and-camel-hair in natural shade, 6.95

HANDKERCHIEFS, fine white cotton; some corded. Ideal for gifts, 25c to $1

POCKET FLASKS; leather covered, smart looking, 2.25

PARIS SUSPENDERS; in a wide variety of styles, 1.50 to $5

FITTED CASES; leather zipper closures; fitted with toilet items, $10 to $25

FAMOUS MAKE GLOVES, genuine pigskins and fine mochas, 3.95 to $10

INTERWOVEN SOX in short and long models. Solid colors and patterns, 55c to $2

SHAVING BRUSHES with choice of badger or nylon bristles, 2.50 to $15

NYLON BRUSHES; hair brushes with lucite handles, 3.95

FAMOUS LIGHTERS; dependable, well-known makes. 2.50 to 12.50

EVERSHARP PENS, C. A. or plunger types, Were 6.95 to $25. 2.95 to 9.95

SINCE 1911—FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES

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Western Federation Drafted by Germans

Plan Reported Ready If Foreign Ministers Fail to End Their Deadlock at London

Frankfurt, Dec. 13 (AP).—A preliminary draft of a constitution for an interim federal government of western Germany has been secretly worked out by German leaders of the American zone, it was learned tonight.

The draft proposal has the approval of many British zone politicians. It now nestles in the desks of German officials in bizonal headquarters. It leaves the door open for inclusion of the French zone.

In the event of a complete deadlock at the London foreign ministers conference, it will be presented to the German people, officials predict. Authorization to go ahead with the plan may be given at a "guidance" session of ministers-president with Gens. Lucius D. Clay and Sir Brian Robertson, the United States and British military governors. This meeting, German officials said, is tentatively scheduled for December 20.

Ministers Meet

Ministers-president of the left-wing Social Democratic Party met in Hannover today, reportedly to discuss procedure for presenting such a constitution to the people They also may raise objections to details of the plan, drafted largely by right-wing leaders.

German politicians who assisted in the drafting said they hoped Clay and Robertson might give the ministers present the following backing:

1. Authorization to go ahead organizing western Germany politically.

2. Promise of a "peace statute" in the near future which would allow the occupation powers the right to veto legislation.

3. Assurance that western Germany could conclude its own trade agreements, within the scope of the Marshall Plan and backed by a currency of value on world markets.

4. Assurance of greater imports of raw materials to alleviate economic conditions, together with some hope that German rations can be raised to 2000 calories a day from the present 1500 level.

Based on Bund

The proposed constitution for a western German federation of States is based largely upon the old "bund" of the Bismarckian era, preserving States' rights and avoiding some of the centralization of the Weimar Republic

The draft calls for a two-house system, with the upper house holding the power of veto. It also would elect a president, who would appoint a cabinet to carry out laws approved by the two houses.

German officials familiar with this plan said only limited centralized functions would be invested in the government—such as currency and posts. Enforcement of laws would rest largely with the States. Such limited function of the "bund," German officials said, is expected to attract France, strongest power against centralized government.

Britain Wins Fight Against U. N. Publicity

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The United Natins Department of Information withdrew its reporter from a closed meeting of the U. N. Conference on Trade and Employment's Committee on Restrictive Business Practices today because of British opposition to publicity.

The incident climaxed a week-long behind-the-scenes battle between Britain and the United States concerning the amount of publicity to be given to the proceedings here.

Matthew Gordon of New York, director of the U. N. Department of Information in Havana, instructed Reporter Mildred Mason of Boston to leave the committee's room after the chair declined a United States request that she be given the courtesy of the floor to explain the U. N. press position.

On a move by British Committeeman R. McIntosh, chairman Jose Lopes of Mexico, ruled there would be no more U. N. press releases, pending a ruling on the matter by the conference's general committee.

Explaining the reporter's withdrawal, Gordon said: "If the committee wishes to censor our copy, the meeting will not be reported." He added existing rules "nowhere restrict the right of the U. N. Department of Information to report on the proceedings."

The U. N. position, he said, is that 'the news must be reported immediately to the press."

Objecting to the amount of information published on committee and subcommittee business, the British want either complete privacy or subcommittee-edited press releases, while the United States upholds the right of U. N. press attaches to furnish uncensored "briefings."

Michigan Planning Own Friendship Train

Detroit, Dec. 13 (AP).—Michigan, left off the route of the original Friendship Train, will have its own "Friendship Food Caravan" to help feed hungry Europe.

Junior Chambers of Commerce in 78 of the State's cities will launch the project next Tuesday with a goal of 100 truckloads of food. The motor caravan will leave Detroit January 5 for Philadelphia, from where the food will be shipped overseas.

Rotary Presents Metropolitan Diva

LUCIELLE BROWNING, Metropolitan Opera Co. contralto, will sing in "Footlight Favorites," which the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club will stage in Constitution Hall, Monday, January 12. The show is for the benefit of the club's charities and activities fund, President Clarence C. Keiser announced yesterday. Tickets are on sale at the Snow Concert Bureau

Dustine Farnum to Wed

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (AP).—A marriage license was issued today to Dustine Farnum, 22, daughter of the late actor, Dustin Farnum, and Louis J. Bitterlin , 33, a teacher, of Pacific Beach, Calif.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS

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'Voice of America' in Europe May Be Given 'Eyes' as Well

Congress and the State Department are exploring the possibility of amplifying the "Voice of America"" by visual broadcasting of news bulletins to Paris and Rome via radiotype.

Walter S. Lemmon, president of WRUL, the Worldwide Broadcasting Foundation, and vice president of the Globe Wireless Co., revealed he is preparing estimates of the cost of installing such a system on an experimental basis.

Both State Department officials and Representative Karl E. Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota, strong backer of United States information programs, have requested the data and expressed interest in the plan, he said.

The radiotype transmits news bulleting over radio teletypes, similar to the landline teletypes in use commercially, and at the receiving station a "blowup" image of the news bulletin is projected on a screen which can be as large as 10 or 12 feet.

The plan suggested by Lemmon is to have such large screens operating in public places in Paris, Rome and other capitals, and smaller screens, linked to the master receivers by wire, scattered elsewhere in shop windows and other vantage spots.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Fears Change in U. S. View

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (U.P.). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt commented today that the appearance of "certain repressive measures" in the United States suggested that Americans "are not completely sure of our ability to make democracy work."

Here for a meeting of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Mrs. Roosevelt told a press conference that her country is not centering its forces on "positive development."

She remarked that, in the past, Americans had been free to hold any political opinion which did not envision violent overthrow of the Government, but added "whether that is being changed in our country by new situations I am not sure."

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed confidence in the ability of the Western delegates to the U. N. meeting to achieve "balance" with the Soviet delegates in their mutual work of drawing up a declaration and a binding convention on worldwide human rights.

Despite the fact that the Russians are less willing than citizens of Western nations to recognize individual liberties, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they are participating in the conference more "than ever before."

"I believe that we will reach a balance," she added. "If we are going to live in the same world, we've got to realize the things which are important to each other.

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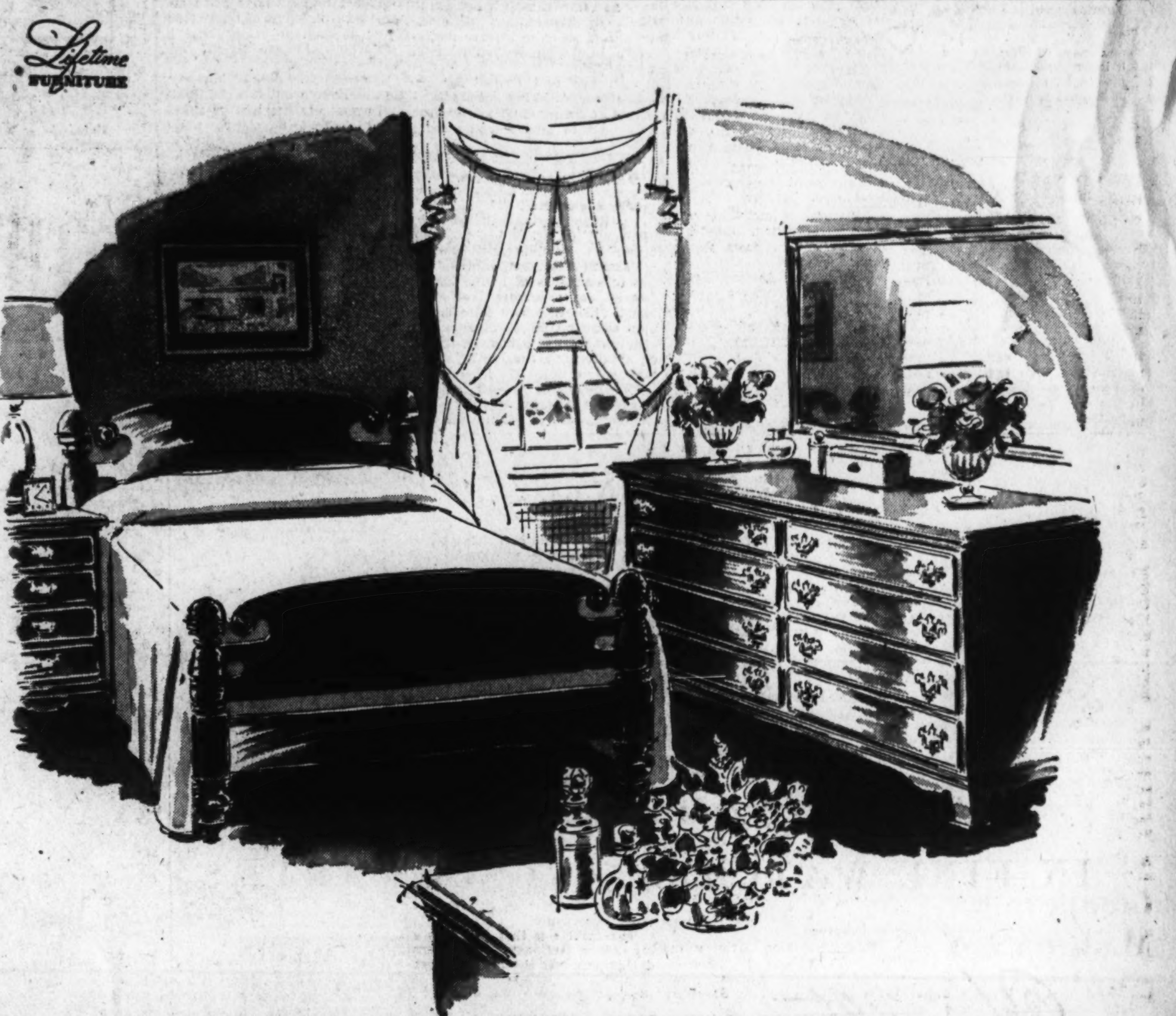

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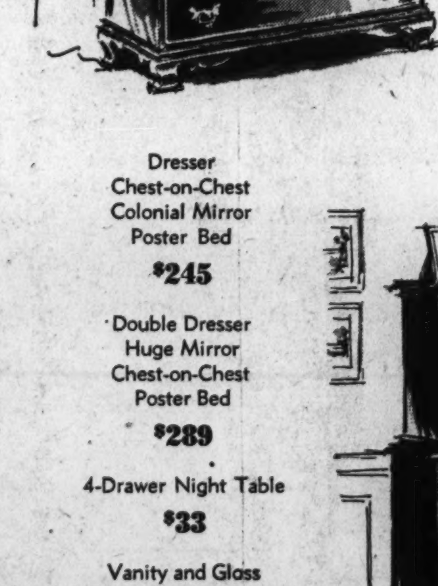

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Alligator, Ostrich, Pigskin, Calf and Morocco	$4.50 to $20.00
Clothes Brushes	$1.50 to $4.50
Bridge Sets	$10.50
Cigarette Cases	$3.75 to $7.50
Writing Cases	$10.00
Men's Manicuring Sets	$15.00
Cigarette Boxes	$5.75 to $15.00
Traveling Slippers	$3.75
English Seat Canes	$20.00

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CONTROLS—From P-1

Senate Republicans Offer 10-Point Price Curb Plan

to countries which have not suffered the devastation of war.

4. Discourage further increase of bank credit for nonproductive uses. The statement said that "the Administration has failed to use effectively" the power which it has had to restrain bank credit.

5. Discourage undue increase of consumer credit.

6. Support a voluntary program to eliminate waste in the use of grain and food.

7. Support a general program to encourage all those in a position to do so to save more.

8. Authorize the President to enter into temporary and voluntary agreements with industries to limit inventories and authorize priorities, so as to remove bottlenecks in the production of vital commodities.

9. Extend rent control for another year, "making such adjustments as are required to give just treatment to tenants and owners alike."

10. Give authority to the extent necessary to prevent "improper and excessive speculation on commodity exchanges."

The Republicans concluded their statement of principles with an attack on Administration policy.

"The present Administration has failed to stimulate the initiative and other elements of individual freedom which have made our country the strongest, our people the happiest and the freest on the face of the earth," they said.

"We intend to do our best to give those principles of freedom another chance to operate for the greater benefit of all, with only such restraints as the Government must impose to make them operate wisely."

Before the Senate group reached its agreement on anti-inflation policy, the House Banking Committee formally recommended passage of its own bill. This also is based on the belief that the cost of living can be curbed largely through voluntary action, instead of the compulsory control powers which President Truman asked.

The Republican-dominated House committee plucked quotations from a 1946 statement by President Truman to bolster its argument that selective price and wage controls—part of the present Truman program—might lead to "distortions in production" and "diversion of goods."

The committee did not, however, absolutely rule out the possibility that eventually it might be necessary to resort to the standby price, wage and rationing authority which Mr. Truman sought in his message opening the special session.

The House Banking Committee bill, drafted by its chairman, Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), proposes four moves designed to bring down the high cost of living: temporary relaxation of the antitrust laws to permit business to enter into price-reduction agreements; extension of export controls; broadened authority over transportation, such as the allocation of boxcars where they are most needed; and a boost in the gold reserves of Federal Reserve Banks and their members.

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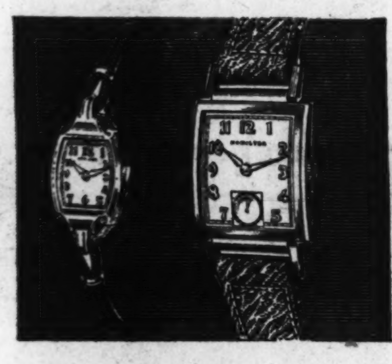
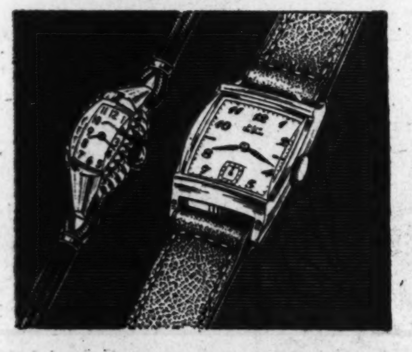


LADY'S OLGA MODEL, 14K yellow Gold-filled Case, 18K Applied Gold Numerals, 17 Jewel Movement $55.00

MAN'S ROSS MODEL, 19 Jewels, 14K Yellow Gold-filled Case $66.00

LOW WEEKLY TERMS

Elgins...

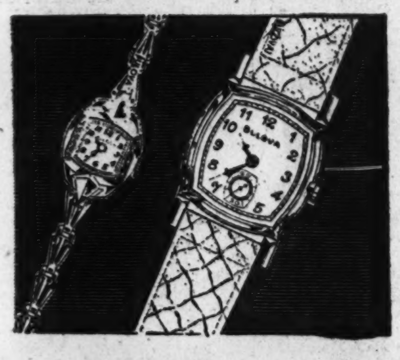


LADY ELGIN, 19 Jewels, 14K Yellow Gold-filled Case, High Curved Crystal $65.00

MAN'S ELGIN DE LUXE, 17 Jewels, Yellow Gold-filled Case, High Crystal $55.00

LOW WEEKLY TERMS

Bulovas...

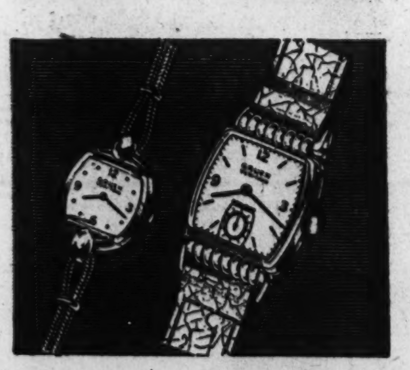


LADY'S BULOVA, "GODDESS OF TIME" MODEL, 17 Jewels, Engraved Yellow Gold-filled Case, Bracelet $42.50

MAN'S BULOVA, BREWSTER MODEL, 15 Jewels Plain Yellow Rolled Gold Case $33.75

LOW WEEKLY TERMS

Gruens...



LADY'S GRUEN, VERI-THIN DIANNA MODEL, 15 Jewel Precision Movement $39.75

MAN'S VERI-THIN COURTNEY MODEL, 17 Jewels Yellow Gold-filled Case $55.00

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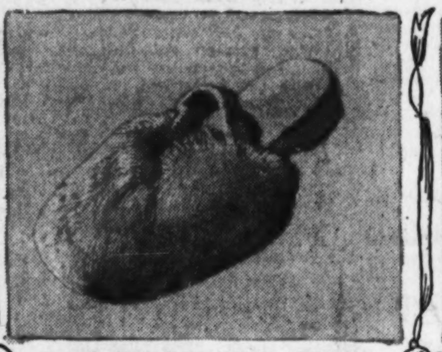
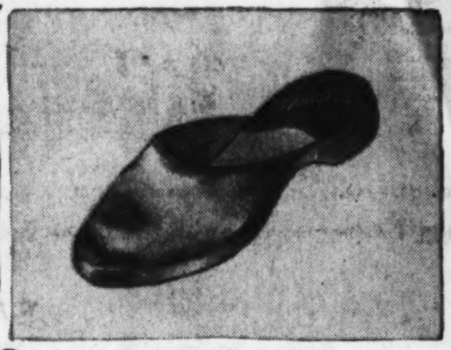
9-7750—OOMPHIE, rayon satin, in light or royal blue, black **5.00**

9-7744—OOMPHIE step-in in black, red, light or royal blue, **4.50**



9-5102—BUNNY FUR SCUFF with elastic strap ... in pink or white **2.95**



9-7722—OOMPHIE SCUFF, rayon satin; white, red, light or royal blue, black, green, peach, gold **3.50**; White, red, blue or black KID **4.50**

51-GAUGE NYLONS, sheer and lovely, in dramatic dark tones, "Smokey," "Rumba," "Allure" **1.95**

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0-1389—STADIUM BOOT of brown leather, shearling-lined, crepe sole to keep feet warm in coldest weather. 4 to 9 **8.95**

0-1371—U. S. GAYTEE RUBBER BOOT, Women's, black, red, 4-9, **4.00**; Misses', brown, red, 13-3 **3.75**; Child, brown, red, 7-12 **3.50**

9-2434—CHILD'S LEATHER ZIPPER SLIPPER, easy to take on and off. Red or blue, 5 to 3 **2.95**

9-2450—CHILD'S SIDE GORE SLIPPER in blue, red or brown leather. 5 to 3 **2.75**

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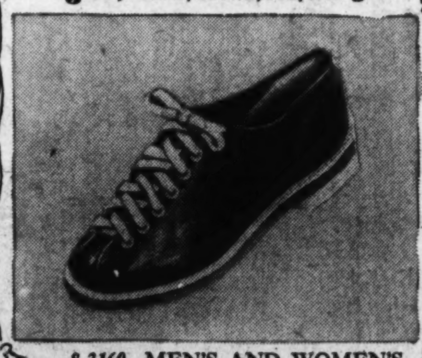

8-3160—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BOWLING SHOES, black; men's sizes 6-12, women's sizes 4-9 **3.95**

6-5479—OLD TOWN TROTTER, hand-sewn buckle-moc in red, green or brown. Women's sizes 3 to 10 **8.95**

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6-3736—GIRLS' PARTY SHOE, gleaming patent or bright red. Sizes 6 to 8, **5.00**; 8½ to 12, **5.25**; 12½ to 3, **5.75**; 4 to 9, **6.95**

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7-6275—MEN'S PENOBSCOT LOAFER, an unlined moccasin in brown, with long-wearing sole and heel **6.95**

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Civilian Defense Plan Under Study

Proposal Would Use Men, Women, Children In Event of Sudden Attack by Atom Bombs

By James N. Minifie

A plan to utilize the services of every man, woman and child in the United States in the case of sudden attack by atomic bombs or other weapons is now under consideration by the Department of Defense, it was learned yesterday.

It was sent up to James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense, by the Army Department after obtaining approval as to policy from both the Air Force and the Navy. Informants said it would be made public as soon as it had received the approval of the Defense Secretary.

The plan was worked out by a high level Army board under Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, of the office of the Secretary of the Army.

It contemplates establishment of a nation-wide but small civilian defense organization, under a civilian head to be appointed by the President.

est possible personal staff, with rigid precautions against "empire-building." He would be supported by a limited number of regional chiefs.

Would Advise Governors

His chief job, and that of the regional chiefs, would be to advise and assist state governors to deal with an emergency which might call for coordinated action on the part of several adjacent States. The plan recommends that legislation should be enacted widening the powers of the state governors to enable them to cope with disasters of a magnitude not hitherto experienced. They should be able, for example, to concentrate the use of municipal anti-disaster facilities, such as fire-fighting apparatus, wherever most needed, even if local municipal authorities should oppose this out of fear that their towns might be the next victims.

The plan is designed to make civilians more self-reliant, and less inclined to call on the Army for help.

The board assumed that in the event of a sudden sneak attack every available soldier would be needed for immediate service in defense against parachute attack, garrisoning Alaska and other northern outposts, and seizure of strategic bases close to the attacking power.

Therefore there would be only small military forces available to deal with the disorganization which an atomic attack would inflict. It would have to be a civilian job.

Not Much Detail

The report does not go into detail on State organizations. It recommends this be worked out by individual States under the general coordinating supervision of the regional directors and the national head to insure that contigious States do not take measures that would hamper joint operations. It is particularly desired to avoid setting up a Federal organization which would reach down into the States and attempt to organize their civilian defense for them.

The general work for which the report recommends that the entire population be available includes: First aid, firefighting, reestablishment of rail, road, telegraph and telephone communications, establishment of cordons around dangerous areas, organization of evacuation from damaged areas, prevention of panic and looting, and similar functions.

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Official Is Sentenced As Racket Protector

Safford, Ariz., Dec. 13 (AP).—State Attorney General John L. Sullivan today was sentenced to serve from 18 months to two years in prison for conspiring to violate gambling laws.

Sullivan and two other men were convicted last month. They were charged with collecting protection money from gamblers in the slot machine racket.

And a Merry Christmas to You, Mam . . .

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON POST CALENDARS READY—Washington Post Carrier Boy Rickey Tinsley, 15, of 20 Stoddert pl. se., a Kramer Junior High School student, calls on Mrs. Elizabeth Jurney, of 3155 Westover dr. se., a Washington Post reader and subscriber. He is offering her The Washington Post's student art calendar for 1948. Look for a visit by your carrier boy

House Group Boosts Reclamation Funds

A House Appropriations subcommittee last night recommended an increase in the supplemental funds requested by the President for four Western reclamation projects. Mr. Truman asked $29,375,000. The subcommittee approved $31,939,000.

It increased funds for the Columbia Basin project in Washington from $11.725,000 to $12,584,000, and for the Central Valley project in California from $10,700,000 to $11,405,000. It left the amount for the Colorado-Big Thompson project in Colorado at $4,150,000 and that for Davis Dam in Arizona-California at $2,800,000, as requested by the President.

Actress Home Burned

Hollywood, Dec. 13 (AP).—The barking of her pet cocker spaniel puppy today awakened pretty Abigail (Tommye) Adams, an actress from Greenville, N. C., to find her apartment in flames. She had to flee the building in her nightgown in chilly temperature, losing all her clothing and jewelry in the fire.

ARL—From Page 1

Suit by Old School Board Challenges Elected Group

last month, had wished new members good luck in their new posts, and promised "complete cooperation."

Plaintiffs in the suit, filed Friday in Circuit Court, are old board members Harry W. Porter, John M. Stewart, Lucy G. Bussey, William Montgomery Smith and Earnest C. Betts, jr.

Named as defendants are members-elect Joy, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, Colin MacPherson, O. Glenn Stahl and Curtis E. Tuthill.

Porter said he particularly based the suit on tthat part of Section 63 which says the Virginia General Assembly "shall not enact any local, special, or private law . . . for conducting elections or designating places of voting."

He termed the Assembly act "discriminatory legislation," in that it provides only for areas of higher population.

Meantime, both Harley M. Williams, chairman of the Arlington Better Government League, and Harrison Mann, a delegate to the Arlington Civic Federation and active last spring in the fight for direct board election, warned that the suit might knock out the County Manager Act of 1931.

Williams pointed out that the County Manager Act was set up by an enabling act of the General Assembly, followed by a special referendum in Arlington in which residents voted for the county manager system of government.

Any suit against last May's special election on the school board invariably would reflect upon the validity of the 1931 election, Williams said, since both were conducted in the same way.

Mann called the suit an "outrageous attempt to thwart the public will," and warned that it goes further "than merely the desire of this small clique to hold their jobs."

He said the old board members, by their suit, "would pull down the whole structure of the county manager government around our ears to gain their selfish ends."

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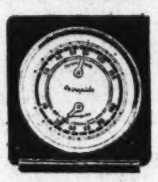

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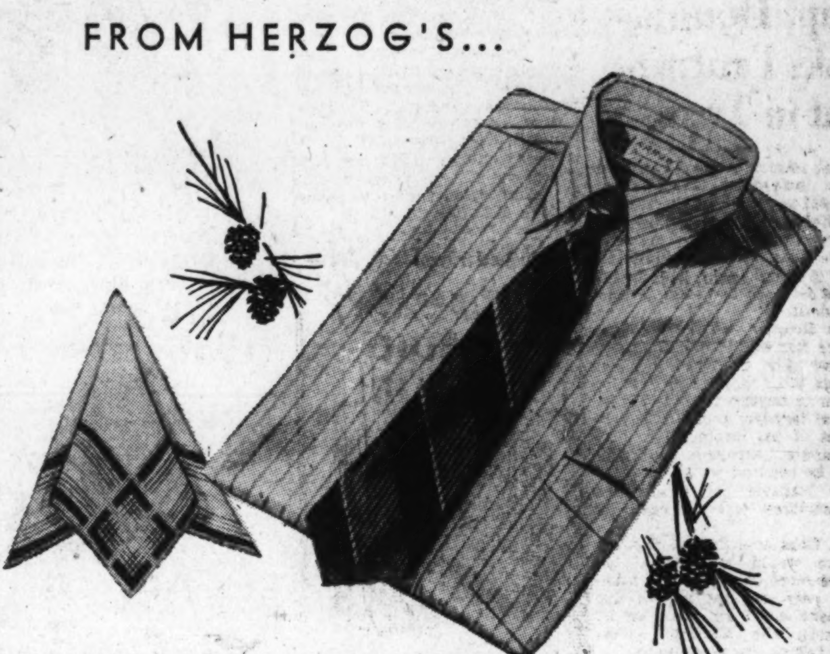

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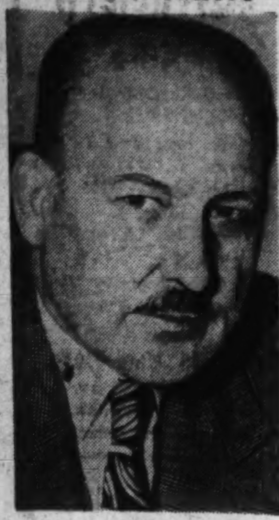
Dewey Demands U.S. Revise Income Tax

New Official Of Mine Workers



Associated Press Photo
JOHN OWENS, of Cambridge, Ohio, is the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers

Law Called Unfair To States Without Community Property

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey demanded tonight that the eightieth Congress correct "discriminatory" Federal tax provisions which, he said, were adding 170 million dollars annually to the tax bill of New York residents.

Dewey's request was made in connection with a voluminous report by State Tax Commission President Alger B. Chapman of the operation of so-called community property laws now in effect in 12 States.

Under the community property system, married couples may divide their income for Federal tax purposes, thus bringing the husband's earnings under a lower bracket, with a consequent tax saving.

The saving, it was said, would amount to $38 on $5000 income, $76 on $6000, $342 on $10,000, $893 on $15,000, and as much as $23,921 on $500,000.

Chapman reported that 700 million dollars to one billion dollars more is paid annually by residents of such common-law States as New York because the income of couples cannot be split.

Both Chapman and Dewey placed the responsibility for eliminating the inequity on Congress and President Truman. They warned, however, that failure of the Federal Government to act would force enactment of a State law bringing New York into the community property fold.

Such a statute, Chapman said, would result in "a near catastrophic disturbance of property rights in New York."

Rep. Douglas Asks Uniform Cut in Taxes

By The Associated Press

A tax reduction move—played in hearts instead of diamonds was proposed yesterday by Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) with emphasis on tax relief for the lower income groups.

Her proposal: A flat $100 income tax cut for each taxpayer and each dependent.

Mrs. Douglas said she would introduce her bill in the House tomorrow. She described it as the first tax bill guaranteeing "the reduction in income tax to every individual taxpayer regardless of the amount of his income."

A single taxpayer's obligation would be reduced by $100 a year. If the taxpayer had a wife and three children he would owe $500 less.

Mrs. Douglas estimated that her measure would cut Federal tax revenue more than five billion dollars a year, but she figured this and more could be made up by reenacting the wartime excess profits tax on corporations.

Her bill also would repeal the present excise tax on transportation and telephone and telegraph service which, she said, "discriminates" against Western consumers and producers.

Mrs. Douglas voiced her proposals in the wake of reported Republican tax plans to slash personal income levies by $5,250,000,000 when Congress returns in January.

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee, was said to be the prime mover in the new GOP program, whose main feature was a reported proposal to boost personal tax exemptions from the present $500 to $600.

The GOP measure would remove some six million low-income earners from the tax rolls and give some relief to others of the Nation's 48,500,000 taxpayers.

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Violence Scouted In Jewish State

Hilldring Sees Flare-ups as Short-Lived; Agency to Decide Assistance Need Today

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, former Assistant Secretary of State and a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, declared tonight violence in Palestine will be "minor in nature and will not endure for long."

Hilldring

Hilldring, one of a number of speakers to address the national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, said "there is every reason to be optimistic about the future of the Jewish state in Palestine."

He said violence in the Holy Land was "inevitable regardless of what solution was adopted by the U. N.," adding:

"I am convinced that even more violence would have occurred if no decision at all had been taken."

The UJA is to decide tomorrow how much money it will seek to assist its three major agencies in 1948. The agencies—United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee and the United Service for New Americans—have asked for more than 395 million dollars.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, onetime military governor of Germany and now commanding general of the United States Air Materiel Command, told more than 1300 Jewish leaders they must show a readiness "in the way of providing dollars" if they expect to see a new Jewish state established.

McNarney said the present situation in Palestine constitutes a threat to peace, but "I hope and pray that it will not lead to a breach of international peace."

The general said the U. N. "is on trial" and must "if necessary, enforce the peace." He said the Jewish people must assume new responsibilities because "there are no free rides in history, no matter how much injustice there has been in the past, and no matter how much suffering has been experienced."

If the Jews are to be a part of the world democracy, I say to you as a friend of your people, the Jews will have to pull their own weight," McNarney added.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73-year-old scientist most frequently mentioned as the probable first president of the Jewish state, said a U. N. token force should be stationed in the Holy Land.

The U. N. partition plan merely gave the Jews a "chance," Weizmann said, emphasizing "no state has been handed to us on a silver platter."

He said if world Jewry does not make the most of the opportunity given it by the U. N.," we shall miss our rendezvous with history."

Jewish Bands Kill 21 Arabs In Jerusalem, Jaffa Raids

PALESTINE—From P-1

nest of brigands who attacked Tel Aviv."

Arab sources at the village claimed the Jewish forces used mortars but finally were driven off by the local Arab guard.

Observers said Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish extremist group, was responsible for bombing of an Arab marketplace before Jerusalem's ancient Damascus Gate and the blasting of a Jaffa coffeehouse in which 12 Arabs were killed.

Arab Mob Gathers

Mrs. Golda Myerson, acting political chairman of the Jewish Agency, termed the Irgun attacks a "stab in the back to Yishuv (Jewish community.)"

Arab mobs promptly gathered in Jerusalem and appeared to be preparing for a riotous march into the modern section of the city after the Damascus Gate bombing in which two bombs were tossed into a crowd waiting for buses Nervous police fired over the heads of the milling Arabs and struggled with leaders of the mobs.

Throughout the old walled city, Britons, Arabs and Jews peered at each other along the muzzles of their guns.

Some of the opposing gun posts were only a few dozen yards apart. An uneasy peace was maintained in the area largely because each side had sandbagged gun positions commanding the strong points of the other.

Scots of the Highland Light Infantry had placed themselves between the Arab and Jewish quarters in the Old City and were neutralizing the area by bringing their guns to bear along the twisting streets.

House Fired in Jaffa

As the Jewish Sabbath ended, firing broke out again in the bloodstained Jaffa-T·, Aviv border area. It was officially announced that a number of houses were burning in the Manshieh quarter of Jaffa.

Elsewhere in the Middle East the Beirut Radio set the tempo for the anti-partition movement sweeping the Arab peoples. The station, owned by the government of Lebanon, told its listeners it was cancelling a relay of the "Voice of America" broadcast and substituting instead a half-hour "Voice of Palestine" program. The new program, the station said, will carry "announcements of the progress of Arab resistance to the partition of Palestine and messages from our leaders."

Syrian Premier Jamil Mardam Bay and Lebanese Premier Riad Bey es Solh conferred in Cairo with Haj Amin el Husseini, the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem. This parley was one of a series held in connection with the Arab League's "council of war."

League sources said Arab statesmen had completed plans for the recruiting and equipping of a volunteer "people's army" which it was believed would conduct guerilla war against Zionism. The Arabs were believed to be setting the "H" hour for their activities.

Yemen King Warns Against Partition

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—King Imam Yahya of Yeman warned the United States, Britain and the United Nations tonight that enforcement of the partition of Palestine will result in a long and bloody war.

In identical letters to President Truman, British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie released here by the Arab League secretariat, King Yahya declared that any attempt to enforce partition would be considered a "hostile act toward 400 million Moslems."

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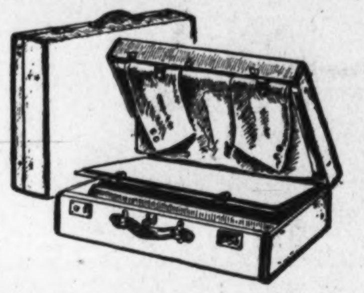

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Yeager's SILVER SPRING MARYLAND **Pre-Christmas** *Sale*

500 BRAND NEW DRESSES

Dresses Made to Sell at $14.95, $16.95, $25 and $35

$8.88

Get to this sale, but fast, for the most outstanding Dress values we've seen since the beginning of the new look. You'll look your smartest while making your Christmas calls and you'll save many more dollars than you spend. Every sale dress is as individual as your signature; selected for quality, for tailoring detail, bought for our regular stock . . . brought to you at a fraction of its real value. Why? Because we must clear stock to make room for Spring merchandise scheduled to arrive within a few weeks.

Crepes, gabardines, wools, combinations of various fabrics with the look of the moment . . . sequin, bead, lace and other trims. Complete size range for junior miss, for misses and half sizes, yes even some in women's sizes; all at the one low price, $8.88, beginning at 10 A. M. tomorrow.

YEAGER'S STORE HOURS: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Phone and Mail Orders cannot be filled

Extra! Fall and Winter Suits and Fur Trimmed Coats. ½ Price

YEAGER'S—8630 COLESVILLE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.

ALL 3 LACY'S STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

No Money Down

Have your Motorola Television set installed in your home before Christmas. No Money Down . . . and your monthly payments won't start until January.

Lacy's brings you the "New Look" in

Motorola TELEVISION

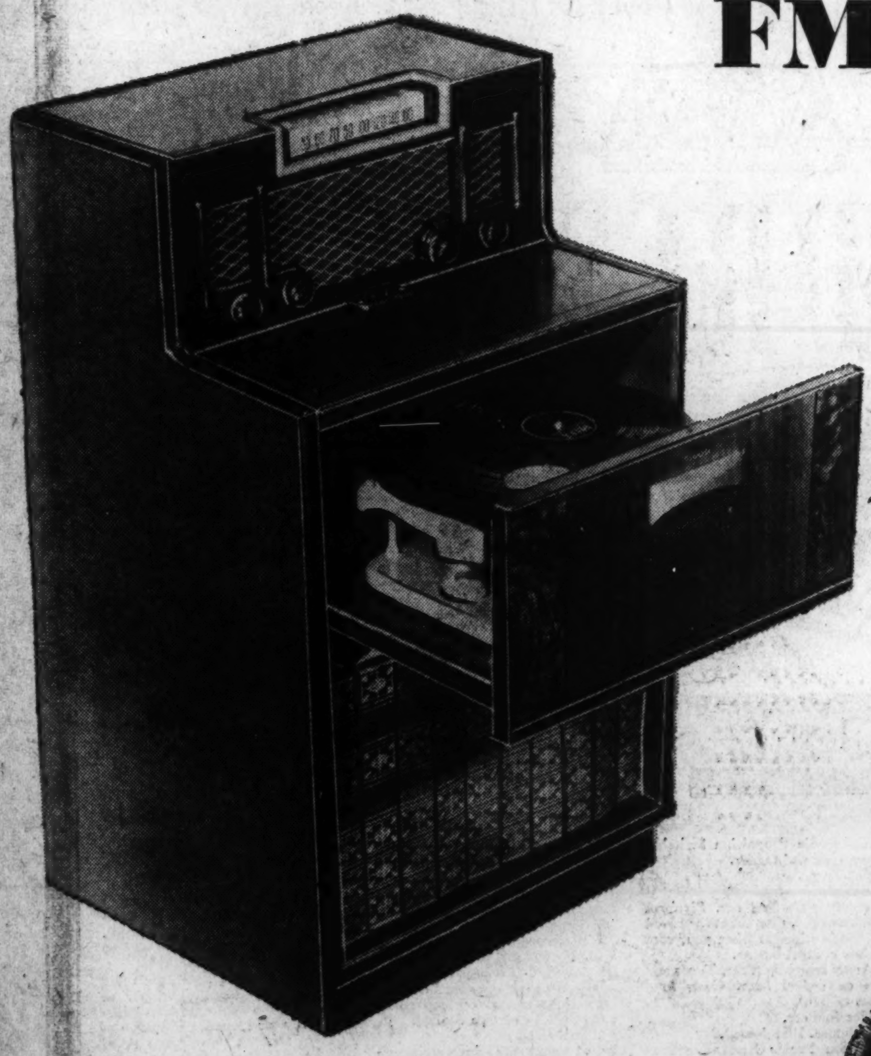
with a large 55 square-inch television screen . . . with Frequency Modulation and standard radio broadcasts

Here is complete home entertainment . . . brilliantly clear television as well as FM and standard broadcast radio . . . for only $495. Available in gleaming mahogany or walnut veneers, this console adds beauty to your home! Thrill to big boxing matches blow-by-blow at ringside! Attend brilliant Broadway musicals, operas, much discussed dramas! Have a box in the clubhouse for the races! Yes, you're in for more pleasure than you've ever dreamed about. The Motorola receiver chassis has 25 tubes, 3 rectifiers and a ten-inch cathode ray picture tube. All thirteen television channels have been pre-aligned at the factory for perfect reception. Come into either of Lacy's 3 stores for a Motorola television demonstration.

$495

plus $4.80 Federal Excise Tax and $65 for Factory Installation

And These Two Modestly Priced Motorola Radio-Phonographs at Lacy's



Motorola FM Radio-Phonograph
with Automatic Record Changer

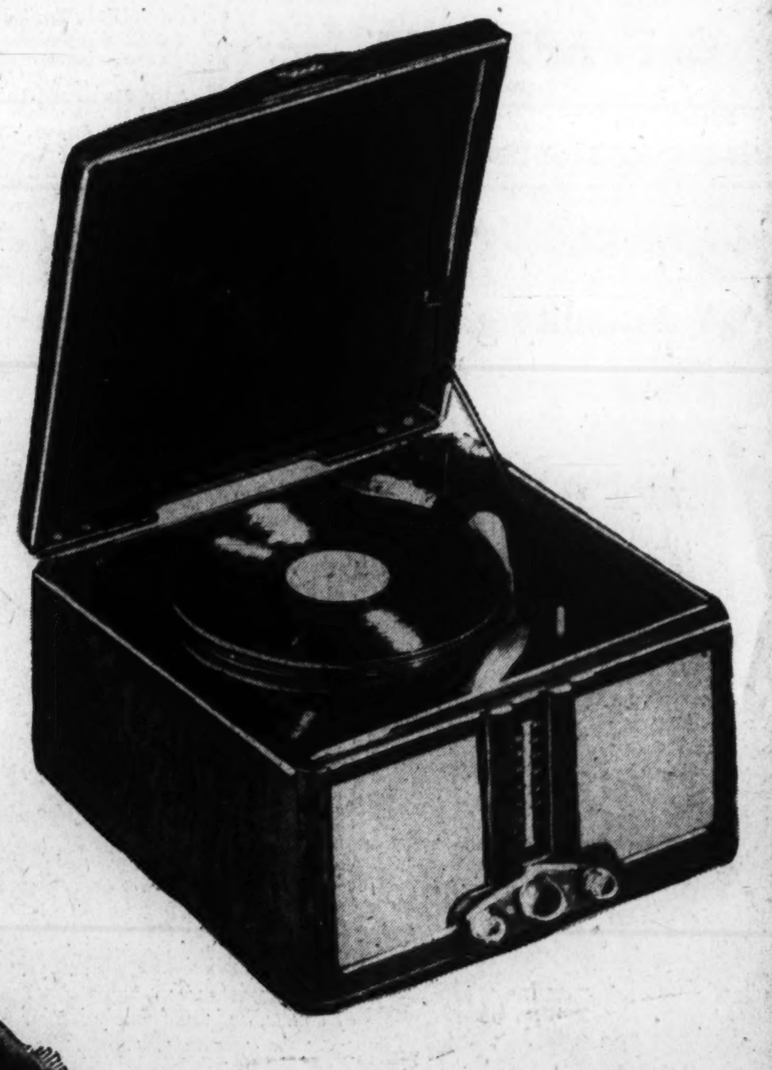
← **149.95**

FM (Frequency Modulation) gives you full-bodied, crystal clear tone with no static, no fading, no interference by other stations, no electrical disturbances. Also has standard broadcasts plus an automatic record changing phonograph and space for 120 records in albums.

Motorola Radio-Phonograph
with Automatic Record Changer

69.95 →

Newly designed compact combination at an unusually low price. Has wonderfully smooth tonal quality, strong volume, AC superhet circuit, quick-changing automatic record player and built-in aero-vane loop antenna. At Lacy's.



Lacy's

And Lacy's Gives You a LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on Your Old Radio

No Down Payment at Lacy's and Your Monthly Payments Don't Start Until January

Uptown Store at
• **Georgia and New Hampshire Avenues**
Open 9:30 to 9 P. M. TAylor 4627

Downtown Store at
• **8th and E Streets N.W.**
Open 9:30 to 9 P. M. ME. 5210

Clarendon (Arl.), Va., Store at
• **3100 North Washington Boulevard**
Open 9:30 to 9 P. M. OWens 7400

ALL AMERICA SAYS

"This time it's Hudson"

SEE THE NEAREST HUDSON DEALER

PARENTS—from Page 1

D. C. Schools Inquiry Set

"which will have the facts" — a remedy will be found by the Appropriations and District Committees, Dirksen said.

Cooperation Promised

Representative Horan, informed of Dirksen's action, last night promised to cooperate.

"The appropriations subcommittee is in fact collecting the facts right now. We know that the situation herein is critical. We pointed out last fall, in fighting for more funds for the school system, that 6300 Negro children were forced by lack of facilities to attend school on a part time basis." The transfer was made to provide full-time instruction for more Negro children.

The investigation was also welcomed by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education. She said:

"We would like a Senate investigation, too. We are for any action which will get more facilities for the Negro school children."

The parents' protest strike began two days before the Board of Education transferred five school buildings for white students to Negro pupils.

The class schedule called for use of the Blow and Webb schools by some students on a part-time basis, with the students filling in the rest of their time at Browne which has laboratory facilities not available at Blow and Webb. The Blow school is located at 19th st. and Benning rd. ne., and the Webb School is located at 15th and Rosedale sts. ne.

Dislike Handout

The striking Browne parents are not opposed to the idea of giving full-time schooling to their children, they told Representative Dirksen. But they don't like the way the Board of Education did it by giving the Negroes "hand-me-down buildings," they explained.

The situation could have been more fairly and adequately alleviated, the parents claim, by transferring to Negro pupil use either the Eliot Junior High School or Eastern High School, both of which are in the Browne School area. The white students in those two schools could be transferred to other nearby white schools without much trouble, according to the Browne School parents.

Stettinius Makes $100,000 Gift to University of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 13 (AP). Admiral William F. Halsey, chairman of the University of Virginia Development Fund, announced today that Edward R. Stattinius, jr., rector of the university, has made a gift to the university of cash and securities valued in excess of $100,000.

"In informing me of this generous gift," Halsey disclosed, Mr. Stettinius said he had created the Stettinius Fund, Inc., a philanthropic foundation with broad powers. The setting aside and ear-marking by the trustees of the fund of cash and securities for the benefit of the university is the first grant to be made by the fund."

Halsey expressed the hope that "this very handsome gift will set a working pattern for other individual and organizations who are now contemplating support of the development fund." Plans for an intensive canvass of university alumni and friends are in preparation.

DISTRICT—From Pg. 1

Board Urged to Fix Rights

Board would be made up of three members: the director of the District Department of Public Works; the director of the National Capital Parks Office; and the chairman of the Park and Planning Commission.

This plan was amended yesterday by adding two members to the board, the director of the District Department of Commerce and the head of the recently-created slum-clearing Redevelopment of Land Agency.

3. Public Libraries. The subcommittee discussed suggested alternate proposals for direction of the public libraries but decided to stand pat, for the time being, on its own plan to place libraries under the elected Board of Education.

4. Amendment of the Charter. On this point too the subcommittee, after considering other plans, voted to leave as is, its proposal for amending the District's new organic act through approval of three-fourth of the City Council and subsequent approval by a majority vote of the people in a referendum.

5. Referendum. The subcommittee decided to leave to the judgment of the City Council what questions were to be submitted to public referendum in addition to those already listed in the organic act as actionable by referendum.

The subcommittee annonced that it hoped to have the first draft of legislation to create the Charter prepared and printed by Christmas. Public hearings will be held early next month.

SOPHIA DELZA
"THE CHANGING PATTERN OF DANCE"
Friday, December 19, 8:30 P. M.
Hurst Hall Auditorium of The American University
Massachusetts and Nebraska Aves. N.W.
Admission 77c (Tax Incl.)
Take N-2 Bus to American University

WANTED
Dancing Teachers

Arthur Murray Dance Studios needs young men and women with personality and ambition to teach ballroom dancing. No experience necessary. Complete training course given. Unusual opportunity to advance to positions of supervisors and executives. College trained people between 25 and 35 given preference. Do not telephone or write. Personal interviews only.

Apply between 2:00 and 6:00 P.M.

Arthur Murray Dance Studio
1106 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Enjoy the prize-winning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

IDEAL "GIFTS" FOR ALL
"Bird Lovers"

Everyone enjoys a bird's song . . . children delight in "spotting" the different varieties. For those friends who habitually feed the birds and for those who always intend to, select a Christmas gift from among these HydProducts.

SALT BOX INN

NO. R2. Built like the house after which it is named. 13"x17," stained brown $8.50

COMMUNITY DINER

Nos. Below. Aerial Picnic Grounds for clinging and perching birds, i. e. Chickadees, Nuthatches, Woodpeckers, etc., and Juncos, Song Sparrows, Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks, Catbirds, Mockingbirds, etc.

No. CDD Filled, $1.50

No. C D E Filled and 24 extra Tidbits (CT24) $2.45

ALFRESCO DINETTE No. W3

An open window sill Feeder, fitted with water dish, cake holder and clear-view reservoir, holds a pint of seed. Fits any window sill 16" deep, 16" long. $3.50

C. F. ARMIGER, Inc.
923 Pershing Drive
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 6767

Ground Broken For First Co-Op Radio Station

With a bulldozer roaring in the background yesterday, William E. Warne, Assistant Secretary of Interior, broke ground for WCFM, the first listener-owned co-op radio station in the Washington area.

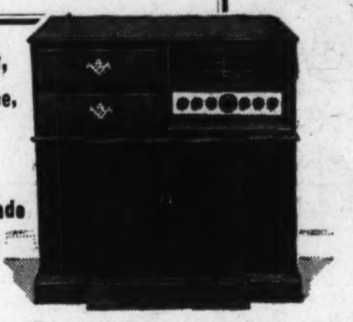
Ceremonies took place at the transmitter site near West Falls Church, and were attended by directors of the boards of the eight consumer cooperatives in the Greater Washington area that own the station.

WCFM received final Federal Communications Commisison approval and frequency allocation on October 16 this year. The station, incorporated as the Cooperative Broadcasting Association, is expected to begin regular broadcasts in May 1948. Studios will be located at 2621 Virginia ave. nw.

Lodge Rites Tonight

Initiation ceremonies for more than 50 new members of the Silver Spring Lodge, No. 658 Loyal Order of the Moose, will be conducted tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave. and Pershing dr.

for your home for Christmas
Scott
"METROPOLITAN"



This new Scott, at a lower price, will be the finest gift you've ever made to your family and home.

The "Metropolitan," like all Scott radios, brings you the entire range of tone discernible by the human ear, and the special 4-tube Dynamic noise and scratch suppressor filters out scratch and noise, permitting only the unmarred beauty of the music to reach your ears.

For the finest record reproduction, FM and standard broadcast reception, come in and hear this fine lower priced Scott.

Chippendale model, 897.50

for evening demonstration call NAtional 3223

JORDAN'S
(Arthur Jordan Piano Co.)
1015 Seventh Street N.W.

Get your Christmas GIFTS at ANDREWS PAPER CO.

Worthwhile Gifts . . . Welcome in Every Home And Office

DESK SETS: A dignified gift for the home or office. In a variety of colors and styles. $6.00 to $32.00

BOOKCASES: For the student's or the living room. Solid types in closed and open fronts. $26.50 up

DESKS: A truly fine gift to add to the graciousness of the home. Assorted styles. $45.00 to $84.00

GLOBES: Table and floor model globes clearly drawn and labeled, clear colors, well constructed. $3.50 to $75.00

DICTIONARIES: Welcome Webster Dictionaries! Available in sturdy cloth or supple leather bindings, indexed in detail. $3.50 to $40

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMPS: In handsome bronze finish. An ideal gift for students and office workers. $9.75 up

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER COMPANY
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & STATIONERY DIVISION
718 Thirteenth St., N.W. Telephone REpublic 8250

a quality gift for a favorite man

Smooth kidskin he appreciates in his favorite opera. Hand-lasted of course, and handsomely leather lined, with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Burgundy or tan, sizes 5½ to 13, A to E widths.

5.95

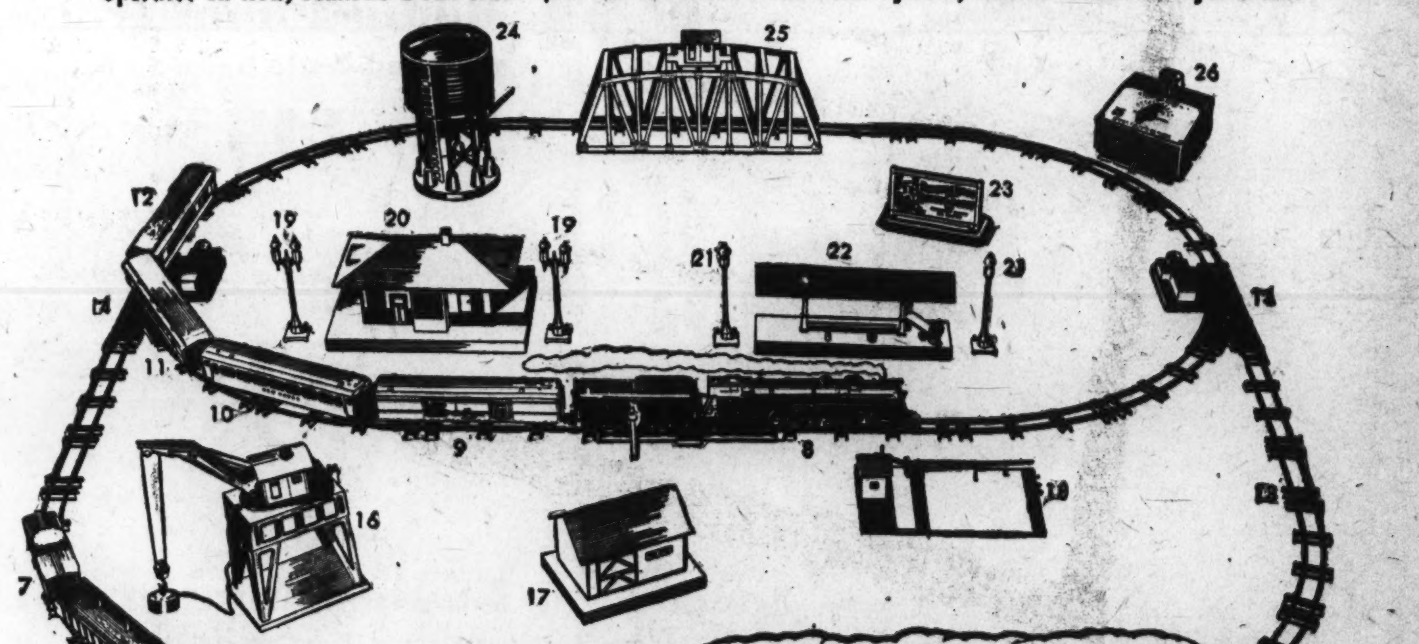
Gift Boxed, Of Course

if he buys his shoes here we have a record of his size.

Rich's
F STREET AT 10th

Mail Orders Filled. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

JUST ARRIVED! AMERICAN FLYER
Complete Railroad System with (2) Electronic Propulsion Locomotives
Operates on New, realistic 2-rail track (not old-fashioned 3-rail track system) like all American Flyer Trains



Here is the finest, most complete and up-to-the-minute railroad system we have ever offered.

THE NEW Electronic Propulsion locomotives are the latest development in scale model railroading. They provide positive, split-second remote control of trains—banish jockeying back and forth after stops—eliminate locomotives stopping because of minor dead spots in track. Locomotives puff real smoke and reproduce the "choo-choo" sounds of a real locomotive. Both smoke and "choo-choos" vary in intensity with speed of trains. All cars have automatic couplers—uncouple by remote control. Superpower worm drive gives smooth, steady pull at all speeds from a crawl to 120 scale miles per hour. Come in and see this sensational railroad system today.

1. Electronic Propulsion Switcher locomotive and tender.
2. Cattle car.
3. Box car.
4. Army unloading car. Platform on car swivels, tilts, shoots armored truck down incline when you press remote control button.
5. Army searchlight car. Turns and tilts on swivel base. Casts long beam of light.
6. Gondola car.
7. Caboose. Illuminated.
8. Union Pacific Electronic Propulsion locomotive and tender.
9. Mail pick-up car. By remote control the car's metal pick-up arm extends, picks up one mailbag as another is thrown out.
10. Passenger coach with light.
11. Pullman with light.
12. Observation car with Observation Platform.
13. Authentic "T" design two-rail track—looks like track of real railroad.
14. Electric switches with red and green lights.
15. Girder bridge.
16. Electromatic crane. Grabs up load of steel by powerful electro magnet—hoists it high in the air—swings over car—lowers and drops metal into car. Every movement controlled by remote control.
17. Tool shed.
18. Crossing gate with watchman's shack. Red light shines when gate is down.
19. Two double street lights.
20. Big passenger and freight station with realistic windows, swinging door and interior illumination
21. Two single street lights.
22. Wayside station.
23. Whistling billboard. Whistles any time by remote control. Illuminated.
24. Water tank. Water spout raises or lowers by remote control. Aviation warning light on top of tank.
25. Trestle bridge. House on top has light.
26. New "Safety First" Electronic Rectiformer—Changes A. C. to D. C. through electronic tube. Built-in switch for reversing direction of trains. Throttle shows scale miles per hour. A. C. outlet for equipment.

Price—American Flyer Complete Railroad System with 350" running track

$159.50

See our complete line of American Flyer Trains and equipment

OPEN EVENINGS (Except Saturday) 7 to 9:30

GILBERT HALL of SCIENCE HEADQUARTERS
DIAGONALLY ACROSS FROM STATLER • 1610 K St.
OPEN DAILY—Mon. through Sat., 9:30-5:30

Here's how you get more for your money in TELEVISION

Before you spend one penny on Television you should read this!

★ The first thing to do in selecting a television set is to compare them all—point-for-point, dollar-for-dollar. There is no such thing as CHEAP television.

★ A few receivers have many features, many receivers have a few features, but only GENERAL ELECTRIC gives you ALL of THESE features in one receiver, at the remarkably low price of only

$495
PLUS INSTALLATION

Pictured is the GE Television-Radio Model 801, priced at only
$495
Your GE dealer will arrange terms.

CHECK THESE GE FEATURES

- All 13 television channels
- Separate circuits for each channel
- Virtual elimination of interference
- The GE Automatic Clarifier
- 6 by 8 inch picture
- 20 tubes plus 3 rectifier tubes
- 10-inch cathode ray picture tube
- 12-inch Dynapower Speaker
- Full standard broadcast band for radio programs
- Genuine veneered Honduran Mahogany cabinet
- The GE Warranty of Performance

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC, in television as in radio and radio-phonographs, is America's standard manufacturer of fine instruments.

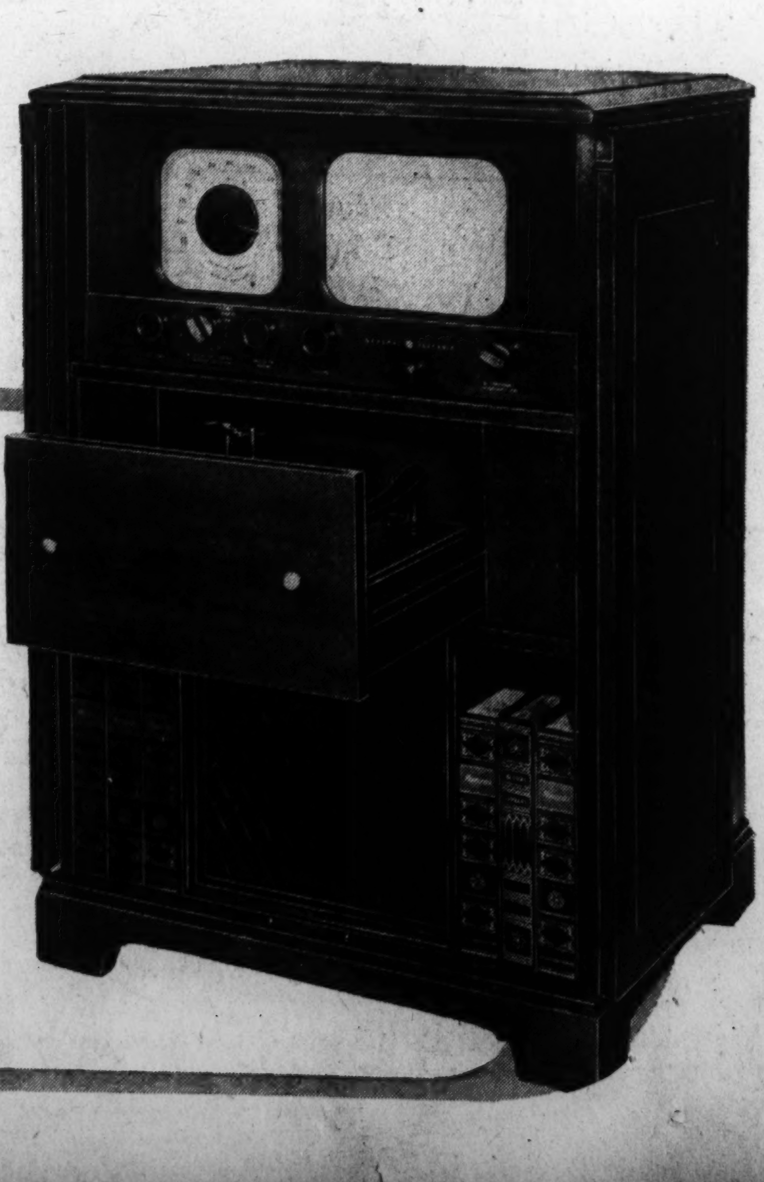
GENERAL ELECTRIC'S vast experience, skill and technical knowledge make your purchase of a General Electric Television set a wise investment from an engineering standpoint, which is the only way to appraise television.

IF YOU'RE BUYING FOR CHRISTMAS, buy now! Buy for years of better service! Buy General Electric! Your GE Dealer will gladly arrange terms to suit your budget.

★ IF YOU WANT EVEN MORE THAN TELEVISION AND RADIO—SELECT THE GE MODEL 802

IN ADDITION
to all 13-channel television reception and standard broadcast band, the Model 802 has FM, and finest record reproduction made possible by the GE sure-action record changer and the exclusive General Electric Electronic Reproducer.

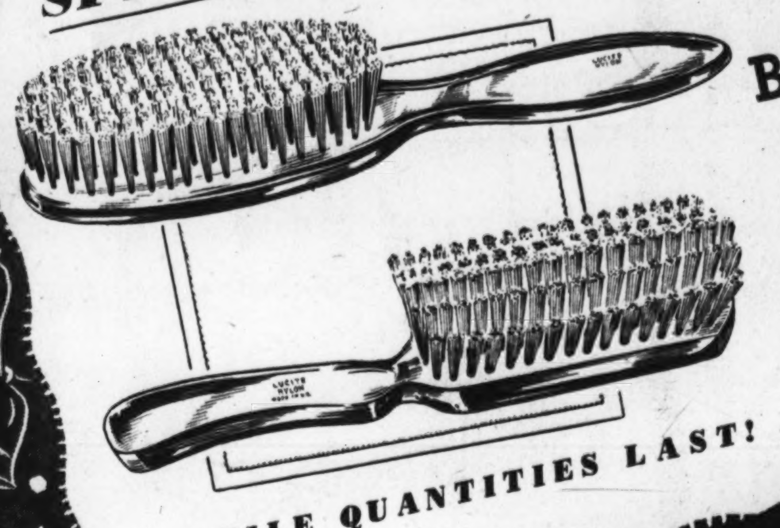
IF YOU WANT
the instrument that combines all four home entertainment instruments in one beautiful Honduran Mahogany cabinet, then see . . . hear . . . watch the GE Model 802 perform its wonders at your GE Dealer's. Convenient terms.



GENERAL ELECTRIC

GIFTS from PEOPLES

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE!



LUCITE HAIR BRUSHES

Made By A Famous Manufacturer

REGULAR $3.98 and $4.98 VALUES

$1.95 EACH

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING! Buy every man, woman and junior miss on your list a sparkling Lucite Hair Brush. In rose, blue or crystal.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

HUDNUT TRIO VANITY $5.50

LENTHERIC Powder & Rouge VANITY $5.50

MAMA DOLLS $2.98

DOLLS WITH HAIR $3.98

MAMA DOLLS $4.98

DOLLS WITH HAIR $4.98

Rayon CUDDLE BEARS

Large cuddly toys to send to bed to accompany the tiny tot to dreamland . . . helps keep youngsters warm in bed, too! Nicely made of soft, silky plush-like materials in lovely color combinations.

$1.98

DOLL and MUFF COMBINATION

A doll's head perched upon a warm little muff to protect tiny hands. A toy and a useful gift combined.

$1.98

For the PIPE SMOKER

FREE!

50c BER-BRIAR PIPE With The Purchase of 4—15c Packs of SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy two packages of Bowl of Roses and two Packages of Stratford Tobacco and get your free pipe! Select from a variety of shapes and styles.

$1.10 VALUE ALL FOR 49c

Christmas Wrapped

Smoking Tobaccos

George Washington, Pound 69c
Walnut, Pound $2.50
Model, Pound size 89c
Half & Half, Pound 89c
Velvet, Pound 89c
Rum & Maple $2.00
Union Leader, 14 Ounces 78c
Prince Albert, Pound ..89c

The Smoothest Shave You Ever Had

SCHICK Super ELECTRIC SHAVERS $18.00

GILLETTE Super-Speed RAZORS WITH SPEED-PAK Of 10 Blue Blades $1.00

MEN'S Gift Sets

YARDLEY 2-Piece $2.50

LENTHERIC 2-Piece $2.25

OLD SPICE 3-Piece $3.00

HOUBIGANT Fougere Royale 2-Piece $2.25

LENTHERIC THREE Musketeers SETS

Popular Lentheric Shaving requisites for all types of men. Contains three-triangular shaped bottles of After Shave Talcum, After Shave Lotion and fragrant "Tanbark" Cologne . . . in convenient sizes.

$1.95

LENTHERIC MEN'S TRAVEL KITS

For the man who commutes, or generally lives in a suitcase! Either black or brown, housing After Shave Lotion, compact Shave Stick, After Shave Talcum and the case is genuine leather!

$3.75

Gifts of HEALTH

COUNSELOR BATH SCALES

Enameled scales with magnifying glass over figures to enlarge them for quick and easy reading. Rubber no-slip covering.

With Magnifying Dial $6.98

Knapp-Monarch ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Three-heat pads of good quality. A gift for the sick.

With Adjustable Heat Control $4.95

Knapp Monarch INFRA-RED RAY LAMPS

Soothing heat for ordinary muscular aches and pains. Someone on your list will appreciate this fine gift.

With Long Cord $7.95

COLGATE or PALMOLIVE SHAVE SETS

Flesh-tinted talcum in metal container, after shave lotion and shave cream, giant tube make this set all that men like.

$1.09 EACH

MENNEN 4-PIECE GIFT SETS For MEN

Mennen Shave Cream, Mennen After Shave Talc and Mennen Skin Bracer . . . three popular products in one set PLUS old razor blade container.

$1.19

WILLIAM'S 3-PIECE MEN'S SETS

Popular products by J. B. Williams Company in a merry gift box. Aqua Velva Shave Lotion, Shave Cream and Invisible Talcum.

99c

CIGARS and CIGARETTES

Christmas Wrapped

Quality CIGARS BOXES OF 25

Robert Burns Panatelas $2.95
Webster Golden Wedding $3.15
Cinco $2.25
Bold, Queens $1.70
Royalist Regent $2.25
Royalist Earls $2.80
Royalists Blunts $2.80
Garcia Grande Crowns $1.70
Amerada Perfectos $2.05

CHRISTMAS WRAPPED CARTONS OF 200

Fresh, Popular CIGARETTES

CHOICE OF: Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Chelsea, Philip Morris, Camels, Kool, Chesterfields, Mapleton, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareyton, Alligators, Regent, Old Gold and others.

$1.39 Tax Included

Limit of 3 to a Customer D. C. Stores Only!

SPECIAL SALE! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

15c BOOK MATCHES

Carton of 50 Books 9c

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PEOPLES DRUG STORES

...are Sure to Please!

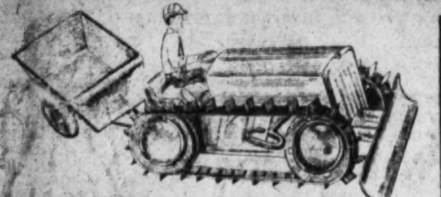
PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.



ALUMINUM TRACTOR AND TRAILER

Shining aluminum tractor with snow plow and trailer, removable, of course! Rubber treads. Climbs and crawls over obstacles, rugs, floor and walk. $1.98

Sparkling G-Man MACHINE GUNS

Just like a real tommy-gun! Wind it up, pull the trigger and sparks, safe sparks, fly out the barrel. Removable cartridge clip, wooden stock. $1.98

ELECTRIC TRAIN TRACK

Curved or Straight

19c Each

LONE RANGER PISTOLS

25c EACH

Caterpillar **BULLDOG TRACTOR**

Inch-wide treads. Complete with detachable snow-plow. $2.98

Metal **DUMP TRUCKS**

Bright red and blue, with lever-controlled movable bed. Dumps like a real truck. 98c

Pretty Maid KITCHEN RANGE

Just like mother's! Cabinet style white enamel metal, with red handles. Complete with set of cooking utensils. $1.98

WINSLOW Ball-Bearing ROLLER SKATES

Fun the year around with these. Leather straps, and key for adjusting. Fits all sizes in shoes. $2.98 Pair

TINY TOT TOWER CART

Colorful towers that are fun for the kiddies to interchange! A pull toy. 25c

TOY CROW SHOOT

Shoot the crows off the fence with a cork pop gun! Loads of fun. A safe toy. $1.39

Beautiful GIFT SETS

EVENING IN PARIS 5-Piece SETS

Lipstick, Rouge, flacon of Perfume, Eau de Cologne and Talcum make up this lovely set of toiletries in their handsome blue and silver containers. By Bourjois. $4.00

EVENING IN PARIS 3-PIECE SETS

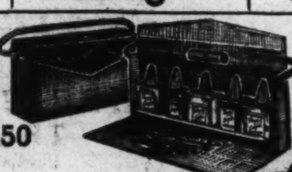
Trio of favorites by Bourjois. Harmonizing make up comprising Lipstick, Rouge and Face Powder . . . all in their new, modernly designed containers. $2.75

YARDLEY $3.50

GEMEY by Richard Hudnut TWO PIECES $3.00

YANKY CLOVER by Richard Hudnut THREE PIECES $3.00

LENTHERIC BATH SETS TWO PIECES $3.00



PEGGY SAGE "Globe Trotter" SETS ELEVEN PIECES $5.50

REVLON Wanderlust MANICURE SETS TEN PIECES $3.50

REVLON "Fortune" MANICURE SETS ELEVEN PIECES $5.50

PRACTICAL Gifts

KNAPP-MONARCH Electric TOASTERS

$7.95 A gift for a family . . . they'll appreciate this toaster that gives golden breakfast treats.

RANGE-TEC 6-CUP GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

Homemaker's gift . . . makes delicious clear amber coffee every time! Easy to use, easy to keep clean and your coffee doesn't have a metallic taste! $1.79

Knapp Monarch ELECTRIC WHIPPERS

Whip cream, egg whites, milk shakes, etc., with this electric whipper. A convenience in any home! Inexpensive electrical gift for housewives or families. Red and white with plastic beater. $7.95

Perfumes

TABU By Dana	$2.50
VIOLET SEC By Richard Hudnut	$3.00
GEMEY By Richard Hudnut	$1.50
BOND STREET By Yardley	$2.50
BREATHLESS By Charbert	$4.00
FABULOUS By Charbert	$2.00
OLD SPICE By Shulton	$4.00
TWEED By Lentheric	$3.00
CONFETTI By Lentheric	$1.75
MIRACLE By Lentheric	$3.75

Attractive Newly Styled

PERFUMIZERS

DeVilbiss Perfumizers	$1.50
DeVilbiss Cologne Atomizer	$2.50
DeVilbiss Perfumizer	$3.50
Holmspray Cologne Atomizer	$2.50

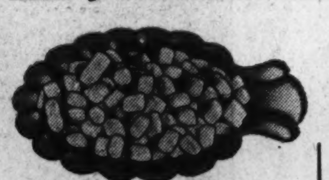
CANDIES and NUTS

Fresh, Salted NUTS

ENGLISH WALNUTS, Diamond Brand, Pound	49c
PAPERSHELL PECANS, Stuarts, Pound	79c
MIXED NUTS, Salted, Pound Bag	99c
CASHEW NUTS, Pound Cello Bag	89c
ALMONDS, Salted, West Star, Tin	37c
MIXED NUTS IN SHELL, American Beauty, Pound	49c
SALTED PEANUTS, Schindlers, 8 Ounces	25c
PEANUTS, Salted, Pound Cello Bag	45c

Delicious BOXED CANDY

GOLD CRAFT CHOCOLATES, Pound Gold Box	$1.25
MYRA MONET CHOCOLATES, Pound Box	70c
MAMMY LOU CHOCOLATES, Pound Box	60c
MAMMY LOU BUTTERCREAMS, Pound Box	59c
BRACHS CHOCOLATE PARTY MIX, Pound Box	95c
BRAEBURN WHIPPED CREAMS, Assorted, Pound	59c
BRAEBURN PEPPERMINT PATTIES, Pound Box	59c



Creamy AFTER DINNER MINTS Pound Bulk 39c

Reed's BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS Pound Bulk 39c

Candy Coated JORDAN ALMONDS Pound Bulk 89c

CHRISTMAS Photo-Greeting CARDS

MADE FROM YOUR OWN SNAPSHOT NEGATIVE

10c EACH 25 For $2.25 With Envelopes

SAVOY CHRISTMAS CARDS With Envelopes

Box of 21 69c

WINTER BEAUTY CHRISTMAS CARDS With Envelopes

Box of 20 69c

TOILET WATERS

Bond Street by Yardley	$1.50
Rubenstein Apple Blossom Cologne	$1.00
Rubenstein Heaven Sent Cologne	$1.75
Evening in Paris by Bourjois	$1.75
Lescinski's	$1.75
Lentheric Tweed, Miracle, Confetti	$1.25
Charbert Breathless Cologne	$1.75
Hudnut Yankee Clover	$1.00
Barbara Gould Skylark	$1.50
Evening in Paris	$1.75

Bath Powders

Hudnut Three Flowers	$1.00
Hudnut Gemey	$1.50
Hudnut Yanky Clover	$1.25
Yardley Lavender	$1.50
Apple Blossom by Rubinstein	$1.00
Heaven Sent by Rubinstein	$1.25
Hudnut Du Barry	$3.00
Bond Street by Yardley	$1.50
Violet Sec by Hudnut	$1.00
Sutton Assorted	$ .59

BATH LUXURIES

Old Spice Bath Salts Sticks	$1.25
Yardley Lavendomeal	$1.50
Wrisley Bath Salts, 5-pound bag	59c
Evening in Paris Bath Salts	$1.25
Friendship Garden Bath Salts	$1.00
Friendship Garden Bath Sticks	$1.00
Lentheric Tweed Bath Salts	$1.50
Flower Fragrant Bath Salts, Sutton,	$1.00
DuBarry Bath Salts	$3.00
Old Spice Bath Salts	$1.00

Child Ordered In Court for Divorce Case

Four-year-old George Jillson, whose parents are currently locked in a divorce action here, will be produced in District Court tomorrow.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts on Thursday ordered that the boy be brought here from Pearl River, N. Y., where he is being cared for by his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna V. Jillson.

"We'll be in court Monday," Mrs. Anna Jillson told The Washington Post by telephone from Pearl River last night. "I've always abided by the law, and if the law says we are to be there, we'll obey the law."

The divorce action being tried here consists of a suit and counter-suit. The wife, Mrs. Kathryn Sinclaire Jillson, 37, has charged cruelty. The husband, one-time Army major George Jacob Jillson, 39, has countered with a charge of adultery.

Husband Testifies

Before the weekend recess, Jillson took the stand and testified that he had once found his wife in their apartment at 1841 R st. nw., in the company of Lieut. Comdr. George Cantzlaar, whom he has known since boyhood.

Jillson said his wife was attired only in a slip, that article was rolled down from the top and up from the bottom so that it appeared she had "a belt about her waist."

The Navy officer, he said, who lived on the floor below them, was wearing pajamas and a bathrobe and the pair were on a couch.

The husband continued that on several occasions his wife had left their son alone in their apartment while she dropped below to visit Cantzlaar. He said he twice tried to drag her out of Cantzlaar's apartment and was unsuccessful.

Charge Is Denied

Jean Boardman, attorney for the wife, said yesterday that Mrs. Jillson has denied being dressed only in a slip on the occasion named and will introduce testimony to prove it.

The attorney said that Mrs. Jillson was clad in a sweater and skirt at the time, and that a girl friend who was present in the room will so testify tomorrow.

The Jillson's son has been at Pearl River since January, 1945, his grandmother said last night. She said the mother has not seen the boy since that time.

California Heiress To Wed Zealous Suitor

Mexico City, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—A pretty 15-year-old Baja, Calif., heiress and the zealous suitor who allegedly kidnaped her three weeks ago "are going to get married," Jesus Galindo, chief of the Mexican secret police, said tonight.

Galindo denied reports his agency had been ordered to enter the case to rescue Maria Jesus Yolanda Escobar. The girl's mother, Consuela Capaceta, wealthy landowner, had charged 23-year-old Nazario Moran and his four brothers kidnaped the girl and sent word that Maria would not be released until the senora gave her consent to the girl's marriage to Nazario.

Variety Club's Gift

The Washington Post

HOSPITAL ROOMS DEDICATED—In memory of deceased members of the Variety Club, 15 rooms were dedicated yesterday at Children's Hospital by present members of the club. Here Larry Krucoff, 9, points out a memorial plaque on the room dedicated to the late George H. O'Connor. Shown with the youth are his brother, Neal, 12; Mrs. Allan Ogre, daughter of the late Variety Club member Maurice Kafka, and Dr. Montgomery Blair, superintendent of Children's Hospital. The Krucoff brothers are the sons of the late Barney Krucoff, club member who died in 1946

Woman, 77, Acquitted Of Trying to Poison Kin

Fairfield, Ill., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Mrs. Lillie Winters, 77-year-old great-grandmother, was acquitted tonight of trying to poison her daughter and granddaughter.

"I am very happy," Mrs. Winters said. "But it was as I expected."

She had been charged with placing arsenic in the milk of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Burton, and of her granddaughter, Marjorie Burton, 16. Last year she was tried and acquitted of the poison murder of her 3-year-old great-grandson, Donald Martin.

DIAMONDS WANTED!
Highest cash prices for diamonds, old gold. Rely on our 81 year record.
Burnstine's
919 F Street, N. W.
81 YEARS OF RELIABILITY

MONEY
When You Need It!
IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.
BORROW A LITTLE OR A LOT ON JEWELRY OR OTHER VALUABLES
Established 1895

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About a Home Loan?
We have helped many thousands of Washington families acquire debt-free homes with our practical monthly payment Direct Reduction loan plan. We can help you, too, to finance the purchase of a new home or refinance an old fashioned existing mortgage.
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BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STS., N. W.
"America's Largest"
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

Interested in Others' Reactions? Turn to "Letters to the Editor"

EVERYONE'S DANCING THE
SAMBA
This Season
You can dance it after a few hours at
ARTHUR MURRAY'S

THERE'S an irresistible lilt to the Samba. You want to be right out there dancing. And you can be after only a few hours at Arthur Murray's.
Arthur Murray has found the Magic Step that is the basis of the Samba. His clever experts show you just how to do it in a few minutes. Before your lesson is over you are dancing a tricky Samba, as gay as if you'd been born in Rio.
Any dance is made easy at Arthur Murray's. And you acquire grace, poise, confidence for a lifetime of joy in dancing. Come in today—have a grand time at your very next party!
Arthur Murray Needs Teachers
ARTHUR MURRAY
Juan and Ethel Gomez, Directors
1106 Conn. Ave. EX. 4100

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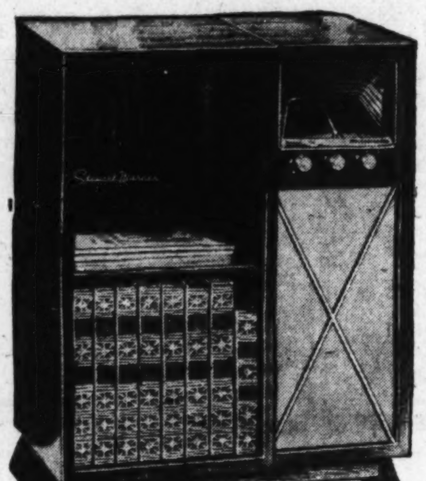
How Much Do You Want For Your Car?
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE! at Uncle Joe's
In these days of "tremendous" used car prices, our customers look to us for aid. We admit that the situation is almost desperate. We want to help. Yet, we're helpless. We have decided to appeal to the fair play of the American public. We are willing to sacrifice our profit in order to meet the present situation. Here's the plan: *Simply drive in with your title, name your own price and we'll try to sell your car. Your only cost is 10% commission IF we sell your car.* This assures you that you will get top price for your car, or in other words, you get full retail price when we sell your car, less 10% for handling.
OR, IF YOU PREFER, WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR A TOP CASH PRICE
BRING YOUR CAR AND TITLE
THEN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE
WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU
WE'LL TRY TO GET YOU YOUR PRICE
YOU PAY US ONLY 10% COMMISSION
IF WE DO NOT GET YOUR PRICE THERE'S NO CHARGE WHATEVER

USED CAR BUYERS GET IN TOUCH WITH US
We may have exactly the car you want and need at the price you can afford. Or we may be able to get the car you need in the future.
CHERNER
Ford
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000
"Next to a New Car a Chernerized Car Is Best"

A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR EVERYONE!
See These All-New Radio-Phonographs for 1948
with Amazing Stewart-Warner Exclusive Features!
THE INTERPRETER

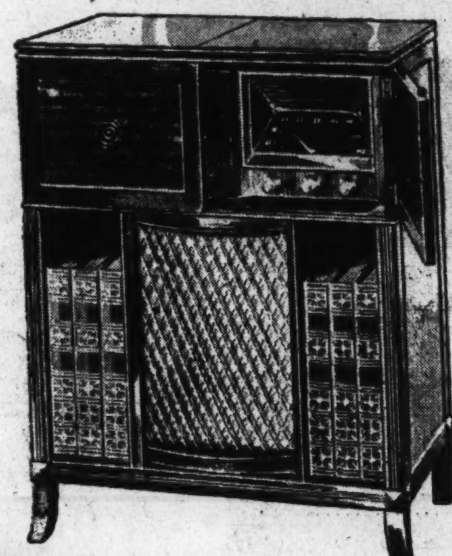


Lustrous, old-world mahogany, hand-rubbed, with intermix automatic record changer. All the newest Stewart-Warner features! Also in Blond mahogany.
$189.95

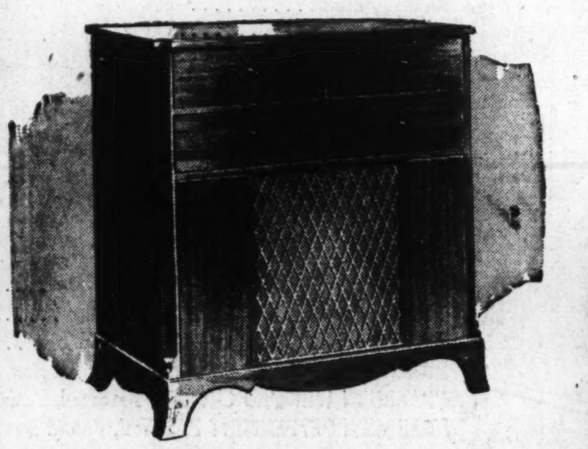
[redacted]
SHADOW-BOX DIAL
with unique Wide-Angle Tuning. Not just a "change," but he first major improvement in radio operation in 15 years! Engineered to be seen clearly from all angles ... tuned quickly and accurately!

[redacted]
Strobo-Sonic
TONE SYSTEM
with Electro-Hush Reproducer. No more needle noise ... no hiss and chatter. No more needle-*changing* troubles, either! The Dura-point retracts to guard your records from accidental scratch!

(Right)
THE ALLEGRO
Beautiful dark-mahogany period piece with dimensional bronze grille, standard automatic record changer.
$174.95



THE MUSIDORA



Velvet-smooth FM at its finest ... combined with AM radio and automatic radio-phonograph. Dark mahogany in the everlastingly beautiful Sheraton manner.
$289.95

(Left)
THE NEW MINSTREL
Handsome contemporary styling in rich walnut, slide-out automatic record changer. An amazing value!
$149.95
Remember—Only STEWART-WARNER Has STROBO-SONIC Tone!
See the New Stewart-Warner at Your Favorite Dealer
WASHINGTON, D. C.—NORTHWEST
Adams Appliance Center, 2519 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Atlantic Radio Service, 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W.
B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th St. N.W.
Concord Radio Service, 2414 14th St. N.W.
Crown Co., 827 7th St. N.W.
P. J. Nee & Co., 745 7th St. N.W.
Peerless Furniture Co., 815 7th St. N.W.
Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th St. N.W.
Redman & Brown Furn. Co., 1729 14th St. N.W.
Reliable Radio Co., 2471 18th St. N.W.
Stidham Appliance Co., 2015 M St. N.W.
Walker Thomas Furniture Co., 1031 7th St. N.W.
NORTHEAST
Beverly Radio Co., 523 15th St. N.E.
Phillip's Radio & Appliances, 817 H St. N. E.
Standard Tire & Battery Co., 10th and H Sts. N.E.
SOUTHEAST
Curtis Bros. Furn. Store, 2041 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Livingston Appliance & Radio Co., 4409 S. Capitol St.
Pat's Radio Co., 311 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Gaines Furniture, 907 King St.
Service Tire & Appliance Co., 1609 King St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Arlington Radio Co., 2900 N. Washington Blvd.
D. W. Dewey Co., 4756 Lee Highway
Potomac Radio Co., 2700 Columbia Pike
Service Tire & Appliance, 2423 Wilson Blvd.
Fred Walker Home Appliances, 2605 Wilson Blvd.
BETHESDA, MD.
Peoples Radio & Television Co., 7832 Wisconsin Ave.
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● Give your pet something pleasant to look forward to! A bath without the bother of a tub! To two tablespoons of Magitex add one cup of warm water. Whip up! Rub on! Wipe off! No rinsing needed. Cleans, deodorizes, kills fleas on contact, relieves itching, keeps skin healthy, beautifies coat, avoids colds. 8 oz. $1.00
BUBBLE SHAMPOO
for Dogs + Cats
Magitex Corp., Saco, Me.
At Schmidt's Emporium of Pets and better stores everywhere.

Eisenhower Drive Begun By Publicist

Westport, Conn., Dec. 13 (NYHT). An advertising campaign designed to pressure Republican politicians into giving the Republican presidential nomination to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was started here this week with a $25 two-column advertisement in the bi-weekly Westporter Herald, which has a circulation of 2925.

The originator of the campaign is John Orr Young, cofounder in 1923 of Young & Rubicam, second largest advertising agency in the country. Young initiated a similar campaign for the late Wendell Willkie in 1940 and claims that his Willkie advertisements appeared in publications with 93 million readers throughout the country.

Young says he doesn't know General Eisenhower, has not told General Eisenhower about the scheme, doesn't know whether General Eisenhower would be receptive to the nomination, and wants nothing fon himself but the satisfaction of putting a good man in the White House.

He retired from Young & Rubicam in 1936 and now is a member of the public relations firm of Young & Faught in New York.

The technique of the Eisenhower campaign is similar to that employed by Young in 1940. Each advertisement will contain a coupon soliciting funds to pay for further ads. In 1940 Young started his campaign in the Westporter Herald and received sufficient funds from readers to buy space in national publications.

Eisenhower Receives Pennsylvania Medal

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight received the gold medal for distinguished achievement awarded by the Pennsylvania Society of New York.

The medal was presented to Eisenhower by Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.), who said of the general that "victory for civilization was fabricated out of his genius for organization, planning, cooperation, and his inspiring leadership."

Principal speaker at the society's dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was Representative Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.), majority leader of the House of Representatives.

Martin gave a brief biographical sketch of Eisenhower, boasting "of his Pennsylvania Dutch background and the God-fearing Pennsylvania pioneers who were his forebears."

Fourth Man Taken

The FBI announced the capture yesterday in Tulsa, Okla., of William J. Stewart, 28, sought since October 29 for hijacking a truckload of whisky in Northeast Washington.

The FBI said Stewart's capture completes the roundup of four men charged with the hijacking.

Blamed in Four Slayings

Thomas Daley, Leader Slain — Lowell Fentress, Captured — James Morelli, Missing

KILLERS—*From Page 1*

4 Are Killed Chicago-Style

Kuesis' brother, Nick, and Frank Baker, 19, a garage mechanic.

Fentress told police that he, Morrelli and Daley were drinking at a tavern last night, and that the more Daley drank the madder he got."

Finally Daley said "let's go over and beat hell out of that rat."

They went over to Kuesis' garage, where they herded Baker, Schmeichel, Nick Kuesis and Alex into their car, and Daley and Morrelli went outside to look for John Kuesis, the man who had informed on them.

They found him, and a fight ensued. Kuesis, a good boxer, knocked Morrelli and Daley down. Morrelli hastened to the car, got a gun and killed Kuesis, Fentress said.

The gunmen drove west with their four captives. Near the suburbs of Brookfield, Ill., Daley fired a bullet into Nick Kuesis' neck. Kuesis rolled to the floor of the car seriously wounded. He pretended he was dead, and Daley ordered his body dumped at the side of the road.

"I dragged him out and dumped him," Fentress said. "About that time I heard another shot. Morrelli had shot Baker. We dumped him next to the road, too.

"By this time I knew that Daley had gone kill-crazy. I got afraid of him and figured I'd better show him I was pretty tough, too. He and Morrelli weren't looking, so I pretended to fire a shot into Baker to make sure he was dead. But I really fired into the snow next to him."

Actually, Baker was not dead. Like Kuesis, he was feigning death.

The three killers drove on, with Alex and Schmeichel still in the back seat. Alex pleaded for his life, but Schmeichel said nothing.

Near Hodgkins, Ill., Fentress said, Daley fired three shots into Schmeichel's abdomen and dumped his body alongside a lonely country road.

Alex continued pleading, Fentress said, and while the car still was parked Morrelli put a pistol to his head and fired. Fentress said they put his body beside Schmeichel's and Morrelli fired another slug into his head "to make sure he was dead."

Police, however, found only Schmeichel's body, although Fentress insisted Alex was slain and that his body was dumped nearby.

Meanwhile, Nick Kuesis crawled to a farmhouse. The farmer called police who began a search for the slayers.

Police went immediately to the home of Fentress. When he returned after the killings he surrendered without a struggle.

On the way to the police station, Fentress pointed out Morrelli's house and the police stopped and surrounded the house. One pounded on the front door and Daley, who was inside, ran to the back door. An officer on the back porch opened up with a stream of sub-machine gun slugs.

Daley ran back into the house, only to meet Sgt. Frank Pape, who had crashed through the front door. Before Daley could draw, Pape hit him with six bullets. Daley died instantly with three slugs in his head and three in his chest.

Police believe Daley killed Morrelli after driving Fentress home. They believe Daley probably intended to return and kill Fentress, thus wiping out all witnesses.

Kilgore Doubts U.S., Russia Will Reach Final Split

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) said tonight differences between the United States and Russia are "great" but "I do not believe they will result in an irreparable split between the East and the West."

In an address prepared for a "peace week" dinner of the American Veterans of World War II, the West Virginian said the Russians "know all of us live in one world in this atomic age.

Kilgore said there are two fallacies which threaten peace:

" . . . The belief that we should try to impose capitalism on the rest of the world," and "the belief that Fascism is dead." The seeds lie in social hatred and economic chaos."

NO "BAD BREAKS" WITH GOOD BRAKES!
It pays to know your car is safe. Let us check your car for safety—tune and service with anti-freeze for cold-weather driving!
A Top Price for Your Used Car
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ARLINGTON MOTORS
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CHESTNUT 1244

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Memorable Christmas
A New Piano
From Kitt's

There are few gifts, if any, that will give the lasting enjoyment you and your family will receive from a piano. And a spinet or console of one of the many makes we now have available will be a source of pleasure and satisfaction for long years to come. Come in, see and play these many fine instruments for which our store is noted. Admire their tonal quality and beauty of design; the features that make them gifts to furnish a lifetime of pleasure.
All of these fine makes are here at Kitt's
KNABE ● WURLITZER ● EVERETT
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CABLE-NELSON ● ESTEY and others
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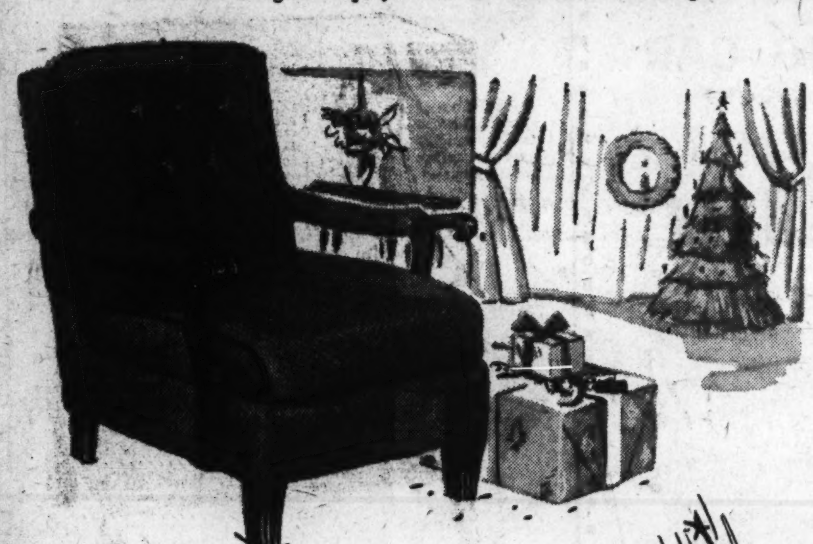
An Ideal Gift
For Christmas
A FOUNTAIN PEN
Shaeffer—Parker
Eversharp—Waterman
Name or Initials Engraved FREE
FOUNTAIN PEN HOSPITAL
D. J. Hughes Pen Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

FROM RALEIGH'S FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS
The Year 'Round Xmas Gift

THE GOLD LABEL
ALLIGATOR
ALL-WOOL Gabardine
COAT
Every man wants the Alligator Gold Label coat because it stars in the clear as well as the rain. It's tailored with infinite skill from 100% virgin all-wool worsted gabardine . . . the kind that you stand back and admire for its beauty and luxury. Then again, the exclusive Alligator water-repellent process keeps him smart and dry and guards his clothes and health in wind and rain. Full cut and flatteringly tailored in regulars, shorts and longs.
$36.50
All Wool "Warmer" Lining $9.75
Other Alligator Coats, $10.50 to $19.75
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F STREET

One of the Largest Displays of Fine Furniture in Washington



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Comfortable Chairs
From a varied selection of beautiful chairs of every type—modern, period, loungers, reclining and many others—
Curtis Brothers feature these three, because they are exceptional values. Your close inspection will convince you of their excellent quality. The lounge, fireside or barrel style as illustrated with rich tapestry covers and resilient spring construction will make a truly enjoyable Christmas gift to bring daily comfort and happy memories throughout the years.
Choice $39.95
BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
Curtis Brothers fine furniture
MAIN STORE—2041 Nichols Avenue S.E.
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Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9; Sat. til 6
AMPLE FREE PARKING
Listen! Barry Sharma Sings Every Sunday, 10:15 a. m., Station WMAL

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Presents
The Magnificent
Magnavox
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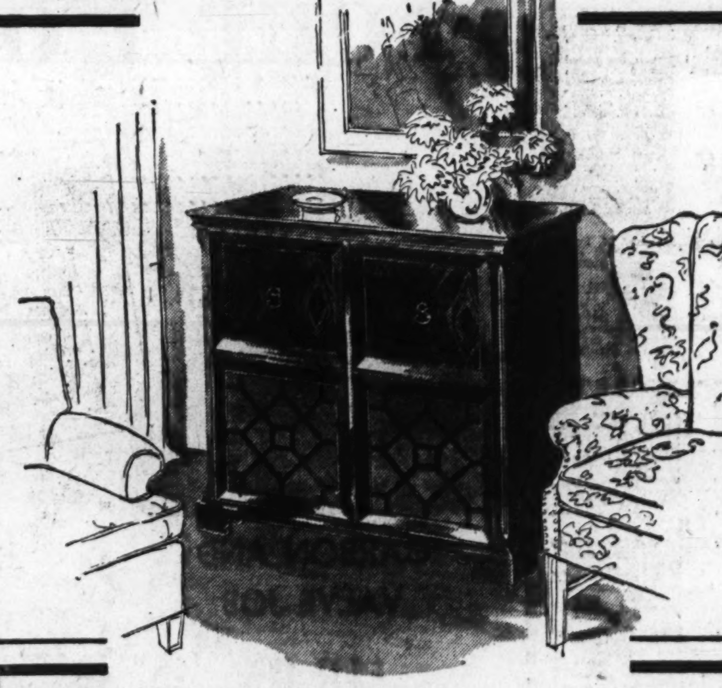

Above, The Belvedere $450
Other Magnavox Models For A Perfect Gift
The Duette $187
The Traditional $249.50
The Provincial $300
The Modern Symphony $365
Convenient Terms
Our Magnavox line includes fourteen magnificent models
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BOOKS • RAGS
ALL KINDS OF METALS & SCRAP MATERIAL
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Rear of 1046 Wisconsin Ave., between M and K

It's Smart to Buy Your Pen Where Pens Are Serviced!
An Ideal Gift For Christmas
Parker "51" Sets
$17.50 no tax · $22.50 plus tax · $27.50 plus tax · $40.00 plus tax · $80.00 plus tax
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Also in the NEW Ladies' Size
Name or Initials Engraved FREE!
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Pens Repaired While U Wait · 503 14th St. N.W. Fountain Pen Headquarters · Opposite Willard Hotel

Another Great Xmas Sale At FOGEL'S
Luminous Dial WATCHES
These ideal gift watches feature sweep second hand and chromium case
$5.50 Plus 10% Tax
200 on Sale Tues. and Wed.!
Smart Gift for Children or Adults
Initialed Free in 24 kt. Gold!
4.00 and 5.00 Value
Pigskin or Alligator Calf
LEATHER WALLETS
• 3-Way Zipper!
• Change Pocket!
• Bill Compartment!
• Card Holders!
• Black, Brown, Tan!
• Red, Blue or Green!
1.95 Plus Tax
FOGEL'S 10th and D Sts.
Open Weekdays 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Saturday, 9 to 9
One Hour Free Parking at Parking Plaza—10th and E.

Know the talk of the town! Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Names of Guests and Members at Gridiron Club's Dinner

Guest list at the Gridiron Club's dinner last night: Members' names are carried in bold type.

Head Table

Harry Truman, President of the United States.

Fred M. Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States.

Carlos Martins, Ambassador of Brazil.

Henri Bonnet, Ambassador of France.

Lord Inverchapel, Ambassador of Great Britain.

Joaquin M. Elizalde, Ambassador of the Philippines.

Dr. Oscar Ivanissevich, Ambassador of Argentina.

M. Asaf Ali, Ambassador of India.

E. N. Van Kleffens, Ambassador of the Netherlands.

M. A. H. Ispahani, Ambassador of Pakistan.

Joseph W. Martin, jr., Speaker of the House.

Hugo L. Black, Associate Justice.

Stanley F. Reed, Associate Justice.

Felix Frankfurter, Associate Justice.

William O. Douglas, Associate Justice.

Robert H. Jackson, Associate Justice.

Harold H. Burton, Associate Justice.

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury.

James V. Forrestal, Secretary of National Defense.

Tom C. Clark, Attorney General.

Jesse M. Donaldson, Postmaster General.

J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior.

Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture.

W. Averell Harriman, Secretary of Commerce.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor.

George A. Drew, Premier of Ontario.

Arthur H. Vandenberg, President of the Senate.

Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army.

John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy.

W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force.

A

Phelps H. Adams
Floyd D. Akers
Fred W. Albertson
Robert C. Albright
Douglas W. Ambridge
Bert Andrews
Walter H. Annenberg
Edward Anthony
Dr. N. A. Antonius
Gene W. Archer
Warren R. Austin
Eben Ayers

B

Hugh Baillie
Charles W. Baker
Lisle Baker
Raymond E. Baldwin
Joseph H. Ball
Harry Bannister
Rudolph Barts, jr.
Alben W. Barkley
Joseph Barnes
Carter T. Barron
Arthur S. Barrows
Norton A. Barron
Frank M. Barry
William M. Baskervill
Nicholas Bauer
Norman K. Baxter
Norman W. Baxter
William L. Bealle, jr.
Rear Adm. F. E. Beatty
Harold R. Beckley
Earl Behrens
Paul Bellamy
George H. Bender
Ira E. Bennett
James A. Beresford
Clifford K. Berryman
James T. Berryman
Leslie L. Biffle
Raymond Bill
Dr. Gregg C. Birdsall
L. Alvah Blanchard
Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn
Sol Bloom
Summer Blossom
Herbert C. Blunck
Warren S. Booth
M. P. Bourjaily
Crosby Boyd
William R. Boyd, jr.
James R. Brackett
Amory H. Bradford
Thomas W. Brahany
Raymond P. Brandt
Capt. Taylor Branson
Harold Brayman
John W. Bricker
Styles Bridges
C. Wayland Brooks
Ned Brooks
William F. Brooks
Ashmun N. Brown
Clarence J. Brown
George Rothwell Brown
Harry J. Brown
John Young Brown
Sevellon Brown
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8 Scientific And Technical Meetings Set

Eight meetings of scientific and technical societies are scheduled to be held in Washington this week as follows:

MONDAY

[illegible] Society of Washington, 7 p. m., auditorium, Potomac Electric Power Co. Annual dinner and business meeting.

TUESDAY

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, management division, 8 p. m., Chemistry Lecture Room, National Bureau of Standards. Round table discussion of utility management problems, led by Fisher S. Black, assistant to president, Potomac Electric Power Co.

Patent Office Society, 8:10 p. m., Commerce Department Auditorium. W. W. Cochran, solicitor, Patent Office, "Examiners' Actions Used by the Courts." Also, address by Ved P. Mithal, executive officer, Patent Office, Dominion of India.

Special Libraries Association, transportation group, 8 p. m., National Archives conference room. Graham B. Callahan, C. & P. Telephone Co., "Microwaves and Their Use in Communication and Navigation."

American Meteorological Society, D. C. Branch, 8 p. m., Interior Department auditorium. Symposium on applied climatology, with Dr. H. E. Landsberg, deputy executive director, research and development board, Solot, chief, special projects section, division committee on geophysical sciences; Samuel B. of climatological and hydrologic services, United States Weather Bureau, and Arnold Court, chief climatology unit, environmental protection section, Office of Quartermaster General.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Society of Engineers, 8:15 p. m., Interior Department auditorium. Annnual business meeting. Color films.

THURSDAY

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, power and fuels division, 8 p. m. Inspection trip, central heating plant, 13th and C sts sw. Subject, "Underfeed Stokers."

SATURDAY

Philosophical Society of Washington, 8:15 p. m., Cosmos Club auditorium. Dr. J. B. Green, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, "Spectra of the Atoms."

Fete for Marvin Set for Tuesday

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be honored for 20-years' service in Lisner Auditorium Tuesday night.

Dr. Marvin

Dr. Marvin served as president of the University of Arizona from 1922 until he came to Washington in 1927. During his presidency at GWU, the university has become accredited by the Association of American Universities and a junior college has been established. Seven buildings, including Lisner Auditorium and the 405-bed teaching hospital, have been completed or begun.

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Venezuelan Voters Will Use First Secret Ballot Today

Caracas, Dec. 13 (AP).—Venezuela, for the first time in her 137-year history, will conduct an election by direct secret ballot and a universal suffrage when voters ballot tomorrow to select a President.

President Romulo Betancourt, head of the revolutionary junta which seized power in October, 1945, predicted that 1,500,000 of the nation's four million residents would participate and said the Communists probably would not obtain more than 50,000 votes.

Members of the junta have pledged themselves to keep out of the election.

Betancourt said that after he leaves office he intends to reenter journalism and resume an active part in the leadership of the left-of-center Accion Democratica Party. "I reached the Presidency a poor man, and I will leave it even poorer," he said.

Accion Democratica's presidential candidate, 63-year-old Romulo Gallegos, is a heavy favorite to win. Gallegos is Venezuela's foremost man of letters. His main opposition is expected to come from Rafael Caldera, 31, leader of the extreme rightist Copey Party.

TONIGHT 7:30
THE MESSIAH
By Handel
Presented by
THE COMBINED CALVARY CHORUS
Assisted by the Westminster Choir College Orchestra
Also the Westminister Choir Quartette
HELEN KEMP, Soprano
KATHERINE WADDINGTON, Alto
JACK SEALY, Tenor
JAMES BERRY, Bass
THOMAS MOSS, Organist
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CIO Asks WFOR Be Punished

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The CIO yesterday asked punishment for Station WFOR, Hattiesburg, Miss., for cutting a CIO civil rights program off the air.

Allan L. Swim, the CIO publicity chief, wrote the Federal Communications Commission that it ought to go as far as the law allowed against the station, and to note the charge for use when the WFOR license comes up for renewal.

The CIO speakers were Palmer Weber of the Political Action Committee, Frank Donner, CIO assistant counsel, Fred Bailey of the National Grange, and Leslie Perry of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. Their talks were broadcast over the NBC network last Sunday.

Perry said at one point that in a recent Senate investigation Mississippi officials testified they tried to keep Negroes from voting, and told of threats of violence.

About that time, the program was off the air and a Hattiesburg announcer was explaining to Mississippians that the subject was controversial and both sides were not represented.

CIO spokesman Swim told the FCC he telephoned C. J. Wright, jr., and Wright said: "We are in the Deep South and you got off on the racial question." Wright added that by both sides, he meant someone to speak for the Negroes and somebody to speak for "the South."

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Beautiful gifts for the home ... with year 'round enjoyment for the whole family.
Only a few are illustrated ... there are dozens more ... hundreds more at "JL's"

Mahogany veneer secretary with spacious drawers. $89

Occasional chair, needlepoint pattern tapestry $39.95

Mahogany cocktail table with double serving tray $24.50

"Duran" plastic-leather hassock, fringe trimmed. $19.95

Barrel boudoir chair, spring-filled seat. $39

Mahogany kneehole desk with heavy brass pulls. $59

Modern low boy in limed oak, cedar lined. $79

Modern occasional chair with spring filled seat. $29

Channel back chair, segless construction. $59

"Philco" plastic table model AC-DC radio. $27.95

Duncan Phyfe sofa, carved mahogany frame, reversible cushion, rich tapestry cover. $149

De luxe Regency sofa with channel scroll arms and plump reversible cushions. $198

Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, mahogany veneer. $42.50

18th Century mahogany veneer tier table. $16.95

China base table lamp with beautiful silk shade. $12.95

Magazine basket of sturdy maple finished hardwood. $9.95

Chinese Chippendale desk-chest in mahogany. $169

"Duran" covered lounge chair with spring filling. $89

"Philco" 1261 radio-phono combination. $129.95

Chaise lounge with button tufted mattress, chintz cover. $49

Platform rocker, with spring seat, tapestry cover. $49

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Gay, Satirical Numbers on Program of Gridiron Club's Annual Dinner All Add Up to 1948

GRIDIRON—From P-1

Miss Erp (European Recovery Plan) with the entire Gridiron chorus. They turned their eyes to Mr. Truman and asked:

"Papa won't you dance with me?
"Oh, dance with me, tonight . . ."

Miss Inflation sang:

"And when we hear the Congress scream and cry
"We'll both be glidin' high—up to the sky—
"I love high living."

Taking her turn, Miss Erp sang:

"And when he hear the Commies scream and cry
"We'll both be glidin' high up to the sky.
"I love the dollar."

The ambitions of the avowed and suspected Presidential candidates were toasted to a mild crisp in a Western ghost town skit.

Baxter

"Why do Dewey and Taft and Stassen and all those Republicans come visiting our Western ghost towns?" asked one ghost.

"They're looking for the silent vote," explained another spook.

The entry of the chorus, headed by Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, led to the introduction of Senator Vandenberg, president of the Senate, who sang in part:

"Feudin' and fussin' and a-fightin',
"Always the GOP's excitin'.
"Stassen, Taft and Dewey,
"Of each other they say 'Phooey.'
"Let's get a liberal leader like ME, and then
"We'll go feudin' and fightin' again."

Senator Taft was asked by Carroll Reece if party unity was not beautiful. "As we say in Ohio," replied Taft, "it's nice work, if you can get it." Taft then sang:

"I'm running as I never ran before,
"Since first I strolled upon the White House scene,
"Since nineteen-eight put Dad's name on the door,
"I've wanted to return there
"Since I was just—since I was just nineteen."

After which Tom Dewey remarked: "Some people talk too much."

Saving It for Next Year

"What's the matter with your golden baritone, Governor?" asked Reece.

"I'm saving it for next year," said Dewey "Until then, you're not going to hear anything from me but a whisper." Then he sang:

"Whispering won't make people fear me,
"Whispering so no one can hear me.
"Talking just leads to tribulation.
"Whisper and you can sweep the Nation,
"Whispering for '48."

Then Stassen came forward and was startled by the appearance of General Eisenhower.

"What do I see?" said the former Minnesota Governor with a shudder. "I see what every other Republican candidate sees. I see stars—one, two, three, four, five. I see five stars. And that face—it's everywhere."

Then Stassen sang:

"I see his face before me,
"Haunting my every dream.
"There is his face before me,
"I can't escape its beam.
"It doesn't matter where you are,
"Night and day and every hour,
"All that I see is Eisenhower."

Feeling a Draft

General Eisenhower then sang a song. The refrain was:

"Sweet GOP, whispers to me,
"Ask me what I will do.
"Dewey and Taft
"Feeling a draft,
"Kansas is calling me, too.
"Democrats fear, what they will hear,
"Hoping it will be in vain,
"But it's too soon,
"Sometime next June
"Ask me, ask me again,
"Ask me again—
"Ask me—ask me again."

Speaker Martin closed the sketch by singing:

"Beyond the blue horizon—
"Wonder just what is there?
"The papers are advising
"Truman's finding his gait.
"Beyond the blue horizon—what of forty-eight?"

200 Per Cent American

The Government's security policy was ribbed in another sketch showing the first graduating class of 200 per cent American Federal employes. One bedraggled-looking individual constituted the entire class. The various officials, in turn, certified that he was entirely harmless.

Hamilton Robinson of the State Department attested to his loyalty,

"Because he never, never
"Contained a thought inside his wooden head."

James Maloney, chief of the United States Secret Service, said that the food tastes of the loyal employe were limited to dishes he knew, for:

"If it's strange, he will not try it . . .
"He's too cautious to be guessing.
"And it might be Russian dressing,
"Or some Borscht."

Finally, Representative J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, gave his endorsement in the following words:

"He's not seen a motion picture
"With a communistic stricture
"We'd deplore.
"He's a fan of Robert Taylor's
"And of advertising trailers."

The loyal Government worker was invited to express his sentiments. He rose slowly and said: "Yup, Yup, Yup. I ain't heard nothin'; I ain't seen nothin'; I ain't done nothin'. When does my sick leave start?"

Lonesome as Molotov

The state of foreign affairs was interpreted through the medium of a presentation which took the Gridiron audience to the North Pole where two Eskimos were bemoaning their fate.

"Sure is lonesome up here," said one.

"Lonesome as Molotov at a peace conference," said the other.

"Ain't had no callers in a long time—not even a United Nations commission," continued the first Eskimo.

But just then Representative Christian Herter (R., Mass.) and a chorus of congressmen in hobo clothes entered. When the Eskimo asked the purpose of the mission. Herter replied:

"My friend, we've been done. Never have so many nations done one nation for so much, so thoroughly, SO HELP ME. What we're looking for now, sir, is some reverse Marshall plan. You know—we git—they give."

Secretary Marshall appeared and was urged by the first Eskimo to tell the starving nations about his plan. The American Secretary of State responded in a song, the refrain of which was:

"Oh, there never was a plan just like my plan
"It's a plan that even I don't understan'
"But the European nations made it pay O.K.
"What's the difference if we have no clothes or heat
"And we've all forgotten how it feels to eat,
"For whatever my plan is, it's a whiz, for ev-er-more."

Noisy and Abusive

Presumably because of the mention of the Marshall Plan, in came the Russians, Vishinsky, Gromyko, Molotov and Stalin, very noisy, and very abusive. The Russian leader pointed to the igloo at the back of the stage:

"Who lives there—Warren Austin?"

"Don't mention that man to me," said Vishinsky. "Every time I hear his name I think of the United Nations—every time I think of the United Nations I console myself with thoughts of Yalta."

A very disheveled-looking Uncle Sam emerged from the igloo. He was wearing the traditional hat and whiskers but clad only in red underwear. He put on a barrel which was beside the igloo.

Visinsky tweaked Uncle Sam's whiskers and said: "So this is Uncle Sam, the great war-mongering money lender who is down to his last barrel."

"Very funny," said Stalin.

Ernest Bevin, bedraggled, clothing torn, with a black eye and a badly mauled hat, emerged from the wings.

"Where are you from, brother, what's your name and, uh—what hit you?" said one of the Eskimos.

"I just escaped from a friendly meeting of the British Cabinet," was the reply. "Trying to represent all 16 European nations. The name's Bevin—Ernest Bevin. Well, fellows, what's free around here—I mean what's new?"

"Police State" Satire

President Truman's recent reference to the "police state" were satirized in a brief skit marking the presentation of the queen of the police state. She had been chosen by a jury of distinguished enforcement officers, Leon Henderson, Prentiss Brown, Paul Porter, and Chester Bowles.

Miss OPA appeared in a Gay Nineties bathing suit, with high heels and crown. She carried a scepter and diagonally across her bosom ran a broad ribbon with the legend "Miss OPA." She came to the front of the stage and gesturing with her scepter toward President Truman, said:

"Oh gee, Harry, if they love me on Capitol Hill in December as they once loved me in May, what will the Republicans do for an issue next November?" and after a pause she asked: "And, sir, what will you do?"

The food conservation program directed by Charles Luckman was ribbed, with Luckman attempting to speak, but suffering interruptions.

Adams

Wilson

The dinner was closed with a visit to Dr. Truman's clinic. As the orchestra played "I'm Going Crazy," Dr. J. Howard McGrath, Democratic national chairman, was found studying charts. John Q. Democrat entered and asked if this was Dr. Harry's clinic.

"Come right in," was the reply. "I'm Dr. McGrath, Dr. Harry's first assistant—if you don't count Clark Gifford."

"Us ordinary Democrats are afraid about the election," said John Q. "It may be too late. Maybe we ought to have it now. I dream about voters being untrue to Swami Truman."

Dr. McGrath declared that he knew just the brave men to attend to this situation and told an attendant to "Go get those fellowe who want to be Vice President." They entered, singing:

"We are 29 hopeful gents
"Making like vice presidents,
"We want to get on the ticket
"But dare not raise our voice
"'Till Dr. Harry announces his choice."

Henry Wallace entered and said, "I am Yogi Henry Wallace. This is the lousiest clinic I've ever been in. I'm thinking of starting one of my own. And when I do, I'll put this place out of business."

An attendant informed Dr. McGrath that Yogi Wallace dreamed amout Tom Clark.

"That weren't a dream," said another attendant. It's a nightmare."

"Why, we've got Tom Clark right here," said Dr. McGrath, and ordered the nurse to "get the Attorney General out of Ward 3."

When Mr. Clark appeared he announced that he was "out on a suing spree the night before." He was "anti-trusting them Republicans for Dr. Harry. Just listen." And he sang:

"I'll sue them in my dreams
"Jail them with my schemes
"Railroads, bankers—what do I care?
"They just get in Democrats' hair.

"GOP's my goat.
"No one left to vote.
"Come, cavort with me in court—
"I'll sue you in my dreams."

Clark's song was followed by the entry of the Democratic authors Byrnes, Madame Perkins, Farley, Elliott Roosevelt, Hull and Morgenthau. Jim Farley, under questioning, admitted that "I found a guy who could spell the words. He wrote mine."

And Jimmie Byrnes said, "All I know is shorthand."

Morgenthau said, "All I know is what they wrote in my diary."

Dr. McGrath then presented Senator Claude Pepper, clad in a red strait jacket, who said:

"I perceive you have concluded I am working both sides of the street, including the middle. You are, indeed, quite right. Our dear old party—we love the poor, we love the rich—we need 'em both. Look what we got."

An attendant asked Dr. McGrath: "Haven't we worked that rich-and-poor trick before—or are we still crazy?"

"Of course we have," said Dr. McGrath. "It's the only trick we got" . . . "Old Dr. Harry's treatments get results."

"Course, the election's a year off," said one of the attendants. "But old Dr. Harry looks mighty pretty sittin' up there tonight—now don't he?"

With this cue the Gridiron chorus sang the closing song of the dinner, to the tune of "The Way You Look Tonight"——

"These days, when things cost so much,
When the world is nuts,
Democrats all glow when thinking of you
And the way you look tonight.

You're just our Harry,
With the smile so warm.
With the jobs to give.
We have got no other—so we love you.
That's the way we feel tonight.

Every time Reece opens his trap
Gallup will boost your score
Your campaign will be just a snap
If he will talk some more.
Harry, never, never change;
Keep the voters charmed.
Or, if necessary,
Keep them frightened—
Just the way they are tonight.

Lean right
Lean left.

Sit tight,
Be deft—

Just the way you are tonight."

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SECOND ANNUAL

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Final Registration December 30

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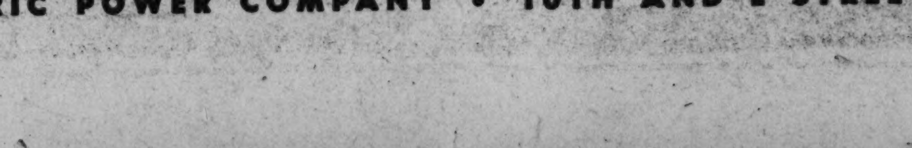

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First Primaries in Virginia Demanded by 8th District GOP

Establishment of the first Republican primaries ever held in Virginia has been called for by the Eighth Republican District Executive Committee following a meeting in Charlottesville, Va.

The Eighth District includes Arlington and Fairfax Counties, and the City of Alexandria. Following the decision taken in the Charlottesville meeting Friday, Robert Wood, State Republican Committee chairman, appointed a three-man committee to set up the primary system in the Eighth District.

The move for Republican primaries both in local and in national eelctions originated with the Fairfax County Central Committee during a rally held December 9. Arlington and Alexandria then adopted similar resolutions and joined Fairfax in a joint petition for the move in Charlottesville.

Water, Sewer Contracts Let At Cost of Over $1,000,000

More than a million dollars worth of contracts for sewer and water mains at a dozen new building projects have been awarded to low bidders by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Largest contract was for sewers and water mains to serve new veterans' homes at Wheaton Hills, Md., awarded to Intercounty Construction Company of Hyattsville on the low bid of $855,153. Next largest is a project to serve new homes in Lewisdale near Hyattsville to cost $33,699, also awarded to Intercounty.

Other contracts awarded were: Orchardale, water and sewer, Leo Butler Co., $19,958; Hampshire Knolls, water and sewer, Ahl Bros. Co., $20,604; water main construction in Baltimore ave., Beltsville, $5329, and Rock Creek Hills, water and sewer, Nickles Bros., $8639; Avondale Grove, water and sewer, $4703, and Ridgewood Village, water and sewer, $3165, both awarded to Henry J. Bowie; Sumner subdivision, water and sewer, $8832, and Deanwood Park sewer contract on Main st., $3610, both awarded to L & S Construction Company; Forest Heights, water mains on Modoc lane and Alden Way, $931, Henry J. Bowie.

Contract for painting the interior of the Bradbury Heights elevated tank and the Alta Vista and North Woodside standpipes was awarded to the Eastern Maintenance Co., low bidder, $4230.

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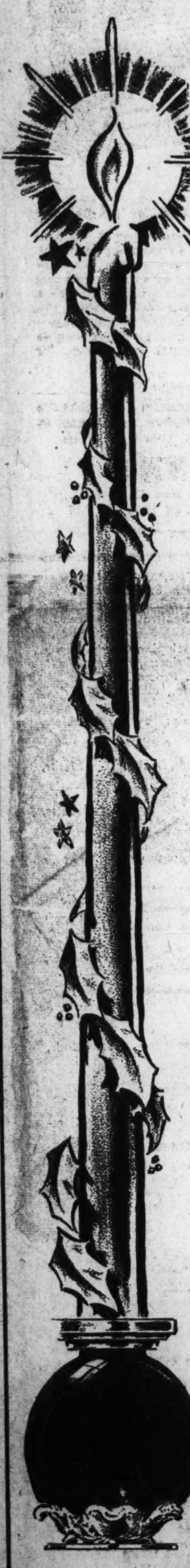

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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Senate Committee Studies Social Security For U. S. Employes

STUDY: The Senate Finance Committee has begun a study which is likely to recommend that Federal workers be covered—in part at least—under the Social Security system. Most Federal workers would stand to benefit materially if a good plan is worked out.

An advisory committee on Social Security, whose chairman is Edward Stettinius, former State Secretary, is working on all problems of the Social Security system for the Senate committee. Its first report, on coverage and benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system, will be made public the early part of next year.

Later on, the committee will issue reports on unemployment compensation and other features of the Social Security system. It is faced with these alternatives.

1. To recommend that Federal workers be brought under the Social Security system like private employes and be made subject to old-age pensions, benefits for widows and children, and unemployment compensation benefits at a maximum cost of $30 per year per employe, or 1 per cent of their salaries up to a maximum of $30 a year, or.

2. That Federal workers who leave Government before they become eligible for a Civil Service pension be permitted to transfer part of their Civil Service retirement fund to Social Security and be made eligible for a Social Security pension and other benefits when they resume work in private industry.

In any event, the committee is sure to recommend that the Civil Service retirement system be kept independent of Social Security and that its present, or possibly more liberal, benefits be continued indefinitely. In other words, Social Security, if recommended, would be in addition to Civil Service benefits.

Any plan to protect the Social Security accounts of private employes who enter Government service would benefit tens of thousands of people who are covered by both systems. As it now stands, Social Security penalizes the private employe for working for the Government. If the private employe stays in Government any length of time his Social Security account is wiped out.

SEC: If you have a home or apartment to rent, the Securities and Exchange Commission would be pleased to hear about it.

SEC will be moved back here from Philadelphia starting January 5. Its move is scheduled for completion January 27. Upwards of 180 homes already have been found. About 300 more are needed. Call District 3633 to list homes.

SEC says it will lose about 213 employes by the transfer. But most of these employes are in the clerical grades. Replacements will be recruited here. About 650 employes will return with the agency.

HOUSING: The Government's housing czars have worked up a plan which they hope will take some of the inflation out of housing prices. It proposes:

That the Government insure no mortgage for a one-family home for more than $9000; a ceiling of $14,000 for a two-family duplex; $17,500 would be tops on a three-family apartment, and $20,000 for a 4-family apartment.

Housing officials of the Veterans Administration are reported to be critical of the plan. However, it has the okay of Federal Housing, RFC, Federal Reserve and other agencies that deal in housing.

RECLAMATION: Senator Downey (D., Calif.) has written a new book, They Would Rule the Valley, which is hotly critical of the administration of the Reclamation Service and Interior officials in particular. The book deals mainly with the Central Valley reclamation project in California

In it, Downey accuses Assistant Interior Secretary William Warne and Reclamation Commissioner Mike Straus of operating a "propaganda mill" to get what the department wants from Congress. Straus is singled out by Downey as a "master propagandist." Downey also accuses Reclamation officials of presenting misleading information to Congress.

The California legislator says he'll follow up his book by urging the Senate to make at least three investigations of the Reclamation Service and its policies.

WARNING: The University of Chicago will not "ad ise" its students and faculty members to enter Federal service because of the "unwarranted abuse" that oftentimes goes along with it. The university cited the case of William Benton, former Assistant State Secretary, as an example of what some officials must contend with here.

The warning comes at a time when the Civil Service Commission is busy on a worthy and long-range program to attract the best of the college graduates to the Federal service.

The commission has been successful in organizing several regional committees—made up of Federal officials and educators—to encourage college seniors and graduates to compete in the junior professional assistant tests. These tests are aimed toward attracting young people with potential administrative and scientific abilities into the Government.

A new committee was organized last week to cover Minnesota and surrounding States.

U. S. Charges Vast Monopoly In Cellophane

By The Associated Press

The Department of Justice yesterday charged E. I. duPont de Nemours, Inc., with monopolizing the cellophane industry "by the unlawful employment of patent rights and the fixing of arbitrary and noncompetitive prices."

A suit alleging violation of the anti-trust laws by the Wilmington Del., corporation, was filed in Federal District Court here by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

As one remedial step, the Government proposed that duPont be required to sell at reasonable prices "such of its plants as may be necessary to permit others to enter the cellophane field."

Charges Denied

The duPont company said in a statement that it "not only denies the charges of violations of the anti-trust laws but is unable to figure out who stands to benefit from the Government's action." The concern said it had made possible expansion by competitors through granting licenses under its patent to another American producer of cellophane.

Gross sales in 1946 of the transparent packaging material, were reported by the Department of Justice to have been approximately $62,000,000.

The duPont company, the department declared, had over 46 million dollars worth of that business.

Six foreign corporations were named in the anti-trust suit as co-conspirators with duPont, although not defendants.

They were listed as:

La Cellophane Societe Anonyme of France; British Cellophane, Ltd., of England; Canadian Industries, Ltd., of Canada; Kalle & Co., A. G. of Germany, Societe de la Viscose Francaise of France; Viscose Development Co., Ltd., of England.

Cartel Pacts Alleged

It was alleged by the Government that "duPont acquired and supported its monopoly through various cartel agreements allocating world markets between it and leading foreign cellophane manufacturers and providing for the exclusive interchange of technical information between duPont and its co-conspirators.

"This is a major case directed at a serious monopoly condition where avenues of competition are closed," Attorney General Clark said in a statement.

"For many years duPont's cellophane plants have produced in excess of two thirds of all of this commodity used in this country. This illegal monopoly power stifles free enterprise and should be eliminated."

The duPont statement asserted:

"Ever since it was first produced by duPont in this country in 1923 cellophane has had to fight for acceptance against the competition of metal foils, waxed paper and other plastic film. By granting licenses under its patent to the other American producer of cellophane, duPont has made it possible for its competitor to expand.

"In the course of establishing the present position of this product in the market duPont has greatly improved its quality, has created jobs through increased production and has made 21 price reductions from the original price of $2.65 a pound to the current price of 42 cents a pound.

"It is true that there is not enough cellophane today to meet the demand. How this suit will remedy that condition is not clear for the field is open for anyone who is willing to risk the large plant investment which this business requires.

"In addition to work now in progress to increase cellophane capacity, duPont has been planning to make further investment to expand its facilities to take care of the current demand. The present suit, details of which are not yet available to us, may question duPont's right to go ahead with such expansion so necessary to users of cellophane."

National Weather Summary

Copyright, 1947, by Edw. L. A. Wagner

Temperatures	High	Low	Rain
Abilene, Tex.	44	29	...
Albany, N. Y.	27	16	...
Albuq'e, N. Mex.	38	13	...
Asheville, N. C.	36	31	...
Atlanta, Ga.	41	35	.31
Atlantic C., N. J.	36	28	...
Baltimore, Md.	35	27	...
Billings, Mont.	40	26	...
Birming'm, Ala.	46	35	.01
Bismarck, N. D.	39	7	...
Boise, Idaho	36	23	...
Boston, Mass.	34	25	...
Brownsville, Tex.	44	39	.97
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	24	.03
Burlington, Vt.	19	12	...
Charleston, S. C.	41	39	.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	45	17	...
Chicago, Ill.	31	24	...
Cleveland, Ohio	28	21	.03
Columbus, Ohio	30	17	...
Denver, Colo.	56	15	...
D. Moines, Iowa	39	9	...
Detroit, Mich.	29	22	...
El Paso, Tex.	44	24	...
Ft. Worth, Tex.	48	29	...
Galveston, Tex.	53	39	1.27
Harrisburg, Pa.	34	20	...
Huron, S. Dak.	39	7	...
Indian'olis, Ind.	28	25	...
Jackson, Miss.	50	33	.33
Kansas City, Mo.	45	22	...
Little Rock, Ark.	44	29	...
L. Angeles, Calif.	70	47	...
Louisville, Ky.	32	24	...
Memphis, Tenn.	41	30	...
Miami, Fla.	78	73	...
Milwaukee, Wis.	26	19	...
M.-St. P., Minn.	30	15	...
Montgom'y, Ala.	47	40	.83
N. Orleans, La.	48	40	1.27
New York, N. Y.	35	28	...
Okla. C., Okla.	45	23	...
Omaha, Nebr.	40	13	...
Philadelphia, Pa.	35	24	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	31	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	20	...
Portland, Me.	26	8	...
Portland, Oreg.	53	14	.54
Raleigh, N. C.	37	30	...
Reno, Nev.	51	11	...
Richmond, Va.	36	26	...
S. Lake C., Utah	35	15	...
Seattle, Wash.	52	48	.32
Shreveport, La.	51	35	...
Washing'n, D. C.	36	27	...
Wichita Kans.	37	14	...
Yuma, Ariz.	62	44	...

Forecast

District of Columbia and vicinity—Sunny and somewhat warmer; highest temperature near 44.

Yesterday—High, 36 at 3:18 p. m.; low, 27 at 5:44 a. m.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1947, 598 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1947, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1947, 4.20 inches. Excess since December 1, 1947, .69 inch.

Temperature same date last year—High 64, low 39.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River

Sun rises 7:19 a. m., sets 4:46 p. m. Moon rises 9:20 a. m., sets 6:26 p. m. Tides—High 9:09 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. Low, 3:51 a. m. and 3:49 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

No Break Seen at Fairlington As Strike Enters Second Week

The strike of AFL service employes at the huge Fairlington housing project in nearby Virginia moved into its seventh day last night with no break in sight.

Michael Lucas, secretary-treasurer of Building Service Employes Local 82, announced that the walkout will continue "for an indefinite period." He said picketing would not be halted until the management agrees to meet with the union and bargain.

Charles Prins, public relations representative for the Fairmac Corp., owners of the 3500-unit development, reiterated that the firm has no plans to meet with the union. He said again "that so far as we're concerned the strike is over."

In Arlington County Court, a charge of carrying a concealed weapon was lodged against a non-striker, Sylvanus Tucker, 40, 412 Princess st., Alexandria. The case was continued until Thursday and Tucker was released under $500 bond.

A warrant alleging threats with a dangerous weapon by Tucker was sworn out Friday by Larry Schnall, a business agent for the Building Service Employes International Union, who charged two union members were threatened by Tucker while he flashed a revolver.

Morning Coughs
Often Due to Bronchial Asthma

Do you cough and cough, especially mornings and at night? At times do you feel like you were tearing yourself to pieces trying to get rid of strangling mucus and still you choke, gasp for breath, wheeze and often can't sleep? The cause of these devitalizing symptoms may be recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma. In such cases, the very first dose of Mendaco, a physician's prescription, usually starts almost instantly to help relax that clogged up stuffy feeling in the bronchial tubes, then helps Nature loosen and remove thick, strangling phlegm. This helps you get good fresh air into your lungs and promotes restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, injection or spray, but is a tasteless internal medicine which works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Mendaco must satisfy in every way or your money back is guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today, and take exactly as directed.

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail?" It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

Yeggs Crack Auto Store Safe

Yeggs early yesterday broke into the Firestone Home & Auto Supply Co., 2411 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, cracked open a safe in the back room, and took $427 in cash and checks.

Alexandria police said the theft was discovered at 8:45 a. m. by Store Manager M. S. Gladney, who found the thieves had ripped off the safe's door and entered and left through the back door.

Neighbors reported they heard sounds of pounding from the rear of the store about 1:30 a. m. yesterday.

Alexandria Detective Chief Lieut. Russell Hawes described the safe-cracking job as "pretty crude."

Luray Christmas Tree

Luray, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the annual commodity Christmas tree this year. Ceremonies will be held December 24. The tree will be at the Confederate Monument, opposite the post office.

Cuban Red Seized On Slow-Down Charge

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Aracelio Iglesias, Communist leader of the dock workers union, was arrested today on charges of inciting a slow-down movement among longshoremen.

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Chambers does not hide behind the word Dignity and charge a high price for a funeral. Chambers renders to every one a dignified funeral at no extra cost . . . at a low price! Honesty has been our practice these many years and will continue to be so. So, when the inevitable occurs call Chambers for a dignified funeral at an honest low price!

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This lovely Casket is priced low! Complete funeral, sixty services.

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$2,000,000 Spot-Bid Sale
AT BUILDING 106, NAVAL TRAINING STATION, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Sale Starts at 9:00 A. M. on December 18, 1947

SALES DATES
1. Federal Agencies—December 18, 1947
2. Veterans—December 19 and 20, 1947
3. Federal Works Agency, State and Local Governments, R.F.C., Non-Profit Institutions—December 22, 1947
4. Eligible Commercial Buyers—December 23, 1947

Open to Priority and Commercial Buyers for inspection on December 18, 1947, from 7:45 A. M. to 4:15 P. M.

Representative samples of each item and lots will be displayed in Building 106, U. S. Naval Supply Depot. Merchandise will not be sold by any manufacturer's name or trade mark and no adjustments will be made on this basis. The condition of this material varies from UNUSED, USED and USED, REPAIRS REQUIRED. The condition of items will be indicated on the display cards.

BOAT AND SHIP FITTINGS: Chain, Shackles, Towing Gear, Slings, Wire Rope, Propeller Shafts, Chain Ladders, Steel Lockers, Crank Shafts, Davits, Winches, Hooks, Turnbuckles, Blocks, Spikes, Marine Engines, Life Boats, Sea Mule Tractors.
PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIAL: Cameras, Cooling Units, Developing Outfits, Dryers, Film, Enlargers, Projectors, Printers, Tripods, Vectograph Kits, Carrying Cases, Processing Chemicals, and other miscellaneous Photographic Material.
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT: Collar and Cuff Bresses, Sheet Presses, Tumblers, Pocketeers.
CHEMICALS: Resin, Cement, Insect Repellent, Dubbing, Gas Masks, Decontaminating Apparatus, Pigments.
CLOTHING: Women's Overcoats, Caps, Waists, Skirts, Jackets, Underwear, Men's Shoes.
FURNITURE: Double Deck Beds, Single Beds, Cots, Bedside Tables, Berths, Filing Cabinets.
MACHINERY: Material Handling Tractors, Krane Kars, Air Compressors, Garbage Grinders, Pumps, Generators, Refrigeration Plant Equipment, Condensers.
ELECTRICAL: Lights, Horns, Electric Lanterns, Controllers, Switches, Generators, Lamps, Searchlights, Storage Batteries.
PIPE FITTINGS: Elbows, Valves, Steam Traps, Tubing, Flanges, Plug Cocks.
METALS: Scrap Brass, Brass Sheets, Copper Ingots, Steel Rods, Nickel-Copper Bars.
CABLE: Light and Power, Electric, Degaussing.
INSTRUMENTS: Master Navigation Watches, Hot Water Meters, Compasses, Binnacles.
MISCELLANEOUS: X-ray Machine, Oscilloscopes, Sterilizers, Tents, Paulins, Mattresses, Heaters, Goggles, Vises, Files, Clamps, Pneumatic Drills, Fuel Hose, Fire Fighting Equipment, Ranges, Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Halyards, Lavatories, Packing.

Listings will be issued on the sales floor only to those attending the Sale. No catalogues will be mailed.

Veterans of World War II must present documentary evidence of honorable discharge from the Armed Forces and must certify that the material purchased is being bought for use in their own business, professional or agricultural enterprises.

Used mattresses will be sold only to eligible renovators and sterilizers of used mattresses and pads, and to eligible rag and waste dealers.

Veterans desiring to purchase laundry equipment must present original Veterans Preference Certificate.

All Material must be paid for in full before the close of business on the date award is made, unless credit has been established with the War Assets Administration prior to sale. The Letter of Credit showing available balance should be brought to the sale by the credit customer. Shipping instructions must be given at the time awards are made: Property sold "as-is, F.O.B. location". No samples will be delivered to successful bidders from the Sales Floor.

All priorities having been satisfied, residue from the above sale will be offered to the commercial buyers in grouped lots on December 24, 1947. Disposal will be by spot bid. Bids will be opened and awards will be made at 12 noon on December 24, 1947.

WAA reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to withdraw all or any part of material offered prior to time of sale. All sales subject to WAA standard conditions of sale.

For Further Information Concerning This Sale and Other Offerings of Surplus Property Contact These

RICHMOND REGION CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTERS
BALTIMORE, MD. 8 S. Calvert St. Tel.: Plaza 4603 Open Thursday Evenings
WASHINGTON, D. C. Temporary Bldg. "R" 4th & Jefferson Dr., S. W. Tel.: Rep. 7500, Ext. 2312
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA E. End of Fourth St. Tel.: 7-3481 Open Thursday Evenings
CHARLESTON, W. VA. 1016-18 Lee St. Tel.: 6-5381
R-270
WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Ten Injured in Altercations

One person was hospitalized and nine others received medical treatment for injuries received in altercations early yesterday and Friday night, polic reported.

Admitted to Gallinger Hospital suffering head lacerations was Mattie Hill, 22, of 909 27th st. nw., who was struck with an unknown instrument during an argument in her home. Police charged Christine Williams, 42, of the 27th st. address, with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Gordon Harwood, 56, of 1400 Meridan pl. nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for face lacerations after he was struck with a pair of brass knuckles during an argument at 1st and W sts. nw., police said.

Moncie Judson Berger, 27, of 1112 8th st. nw., was struck over the head with a chair leg during an altercation in Congress ct. nw He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for scalp lacerations.

Willie Gilliam, 42, of 3202 Georgia ave. nw., and Fred Gray, 27, of 636 Park rd. nw., were injured during an altercation at the Georgia ave. address.

Both men were treated at Freedmen's Hospital, Gilliam for face lacerations and a gunshot wound in the right elbow, and Gray for lacerations of the head and face and neck. Police charged with men with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Stabbed in the shoulder with a butcher knife during an argument at 145 D st. se., Milton Castleberry, 21, of 815 E st. sw., was treated at Providence Hospital. Injured during the same argument was Robert Lee Green, 26, of the D st. address, who was treated for face lacerations.

Thomas Robinson, 26, of 1120 5th st. nw. ,was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for head lacerations received during an argument in the 400 block of M st. nw.

Lewis Sued for $100,000

Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis, jr., yesterday was named defendant in a $100,000 damage suit filed in District Court.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Agnes C. Pearson of 4408 Volta pl. nw., a neighbor of Lewis, who charged the news analyst with "maliciously intending to injure (the plaintiff) in her good name."

In the suit, which stemmed from the arrest and incarceration in Gallinger of Mrs. Pearson following assault charges brought by Lewis' daughter, the plaintiff declared Lewis caused her "to be imprisoned for a long period of time."

Mrs. Pearson was arrested last September 30 on charges she had assaulted Alice Lewis, 14, with a stick, and ordered sent to Gallinger for mental observation. She charges she was held for 41 days, and finally determined to be of sound mind by a lunacy hearing jury. Last December 5, the assault charge was nolle prossed, over objections of her counsel, she said.

The suit, filed by Attorneys Albert F. Graham, Joseph A. McMenamin and George Bodan, asserts that as a result of her experience Mrs. Pearson suffered "anxiety . . . and pain of body and mind."

Girl Teller Foils Bandit

Los Angeles, Dec. 13 (AP).—A bandit who entered a downtown bank looking for money today got some hard cash—right in the face. Confronted with his demand, Helen McComb, 25, a teller, hurled a handful of silver dollars in his face, slammed her window, and shrieked, all more or less simultaneously. The bewildered bandit fled.

Area News in Brief

Six Santa's 'Helpers' Forfeit Collateral

Six persons who appropriated Christmas "gifts" for themselves from downtown stores forfeited collateral ranging from $25 to $50 on shoplifting charges yesterday. A seventh suspect was granted a jury trial January 16.

In allowing the forfeitures, Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott warned that he intended to tighten up on such cases in the future.

"I don't approve of allowing forfeitures during the deluge of shoplifting that comes each Christmas," Scott said. "However, since the police have acquiesced in these cases, I'll not insist that the defendants appear. I don't want it to appear as though we are encouraging violations by allowing forfeitures."

Explanations given to police by the defendants were as varied as the merchandise taken.

Mary Milton, 32, of 1277 Stevenson rd., se., who was granted the jury trial declared that "someone stuck four women's slips under my coat."

Wanda T. O'Brien, 26, of 4703 Gallatin st., Edmonton, Md., charged with taking six handkerchiefs, said she "was tired of waiting to be waited on."

Kathleen McLaughlin, 61, of 1613 Fitzgerald lane, Alexandria, charged with walking off with eight coasters and a pair of gloves, said she was in a hurry and "intended to return and put them on my charge account next day."

Margaret Hinton, 20, of 125 L st. se., accused of taking five pairs of socks, said "I don't know why I did it."

Others who forfeited were Jane Curran, 51, of 325 17th st. se., charged with taking a billfold, a Christmas card and a toy dog; Clarence Jerome Scott, 60, of Manor, Pa., accused of making off with a razor, shaving cream, coffee maker, frying pan, shopping bag and a box of candy; and Mildred D. Lewis, 31, of 1673 Park rd. nw., accused of slipping a pound of butter in her handbag.

Two Fined Over Food

Candy and pumpkins topped the list of more than 8000 pounds of foodstuffs condemned and ordered destroyed here last week by Health Department inspectors.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection, said 1735 establishments had been inspected and two offenders taken to Municipal Court, where they paid fines or forfeitures amounting to $100.

Yule Tree Lighting Set

The College Park Community Christmas tree will be lighted at ceremonies at 5 p. m. tomorrow in front of the new armory on the University of Maryland campus.

Pupils of College Park and Berwyn schools will sing carols around the tree under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Turner, music chairman of the Progress Club, and Mayor William A. Duvall will make a brief address before turning the switch that lights the tree. The tree was planted by the Progress Club for the community several years ago.

Seal Sale Nets $16,369

Returns during the first three weeks of the annual Christmas seal sale by the Arlington Tuberculosis Association totaled $16,369.48. R. W. Baker, chairman, announced. The sale opened November 24.

The first three weeks' returns represent 46 per cent of the 1947 goal of $35,700. The quota is based on estimated operating expenses for 1948, when seal sale funds will be used to assist in carrying out an X-ray campaign aimed at X-raying every adult in Arlington County.

Tale of Fishes

John H. Taylor, 28, of 930 1st st. sw., arrested in the rear of the Municipal Fish Wharf as he was loading 100 pounds of fish into a taxi, told Muncipal Court Judge Armond Scott yesterday that he had bought the fish from an unidentified man for $2.50.

"That's a typical fish story," Scott said as he "hooked" Taylor for 30 days in jail.

4 in Radio Finals

Nancy Saunders, student at Roosevelt High School; Laura Shatto, of Hagerstown, Md., and Kenneth Whitlock, of Roanoke, Va., are among the 39 finalists entered in the "Voice of Democracy" radio contest for high school students.

The contest is the first in an annual series planned by the joint committee of the National Association of Broadcasters, the Radio Manufacturers Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes for the best five-minute transcribed broadcasts will be four $500 scholarships for colleges or universities of the winner's choice.

Society to Hear Jett

T. Sutton Jett, chief of the memorials division, National Capital Parks, will speak on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at the December meeting of the Montgomery County Historical Society at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Bethesda Elementary School, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

Wins $1000 in Prizes

Mrs. Richard H. Houston, 26, of 4692 Nichols ave. sw., was named winner yesterday of $1000 in prizes awarded in the Toni Treasure Hunt on the "Give and Take Show" over the CBS network.

Mrs. Houston identified Sir Henry Morton Stanley of "Dr. Livingston I presume" fame from a riddle given consecutively for the past three weeks on the program. Her husband, a Naval Research Laboratory electronics her to New York to accept the prizes yesterday. Prizes included a television set, portable electric ironer, refrigerator, motor scooter and cedar hope chest.

Gift to Be Revealed

Announcement of a gift to the *Central Union Mission by the five children of the late Lewis E. Breuninger, a mission director who died two years ago, will mark the first anniversary of the mission's weekly 15-minute radio broadcasts at 10 a. m. today over station WMAL.*

The five donors are Henry L. and Lewis T. Breuninger, of 1730 K st. nw. and 2701 Foxhall rd. nw. respectively; Mrs. Ruth B. Spickle, 4974 Quebec pl. nw.; Mrs. Esther Janney, Hollins College, Hollins, Va., and Mrs. Robin B. Lukens, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Rev. Merbert E. Eberhardt, superintendent, will announce the gift after delivering a brief sermon on "The Real Meaning of Christmas."

Alice Wolfe Installed

Mrs. Alice L. Wolfe, 2525 33d st. se., and George M. Rowzee, 3514 30th st. nw., were installed last night as worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron of the District Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Installing officer for the ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple, 801 13th st. nw., was Past Grand Matron Elizabeth W. Carnahan.

Mrs. Elsie M. Mattern was installed as associate grand matron; John S. Nichols associate grand patron; Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly grand conductress; Mrs. Doris E. Riley associate grand conductress; Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht grand secretary; Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet grand treasurer, and Mrs. Hannah H. Munoe grand lecturer.

Takoma Park GM Secretary Wins Chevrolet

Mrs. Betty F. Kraft, 910 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md., learned last night at an awards dinner at Detroit that she will receive a new Chevrolet for her prize-winning letter in a General Motors employes contest.

Mrs. Kraft, mother of a 5-year-old son and a secretary in the General Motors patent section in the National Press Building, was one of 40 employes to win automobiles for writing the best letters on the subject, "My Job and Why I Like It."

Of 5000 lesser prizes, six went to Greater Washington residents. They are Miss Devorra F. Carvis, 1711 19th st. nw., table radio; Mrs. Dorothy J. Bearden, 2725 S. Wayne st., Arlington, rear-view mirror; O. C. Kerns, jr., 1716 21st st. nw., auto spotlight; Mabel Miller, 310 E st ne., fog lamps; Mrs. Selene C. Perrine, 1944 N Upton st., Arlington, a frigidaire, and Caleb L. Reeder, jr., 544 18th st. s. Arlington, portable radio.

Trade Group Urges Md. Economy Survey

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—John E. Jacob, jr., of Salisbury, preesident of the Maryland Junior Chamber of Commerce, said today he had dispatched a letter to Governor Lane on behalf of the organization suggesting an economy survey of all State departments.

The organization suggested that "independent, qualified management experts" determine as soon as possible if further economies can be effected in governmental operations. Similar letters were addressed to the other members of the State's Board of Public Works, State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles and Comptroller James J. Lacy.

Game Group Names Cramer President

Frederick, Md., Dec. 13 (Spl).—Harry M. Cramer, jr., local businessman, was elected president of the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association last night. He succeeds A. Hart Etchison, who becomes a member of the board of directors.

Other officers include Richard F. Shoemaker and Thomas E. Williams, vice presidents; W. Bartgis Storm, treasurer; William M. Moore, financial secretary, and Joseph J. Nestor, secretary. In addition to Ttchison, directors are George B. Kehne, Henry R. Shoemaker, Joseph H. Holdcraft and Milton Frank. Officers will be installed at the banquet in January.

Census Lists 4569 At Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., Dec. 13 (AP). Judge Floyd B. Kellam has entered an order in Princess Anne County Circuit Court setting forth that the recent population census conducted at Virginia Beach established that the town has a population of 4569.

Judge Kellam ordered the census enumeration at the request of members of the Virginia Beach Town Council. Had the census shown a population of 5000 or more, the town would have been eligible to acquire the status of a city of the second class.

Heads Red Cross Drive

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—E. B. White, Leesburg attorney, has been named Loudoun County chairman for the 1948 Red Cross fund drive, which will take place in March. Mrs. Brudette S. Wright will be chairman of volunteer services, and C. W. Fiske chairman of first aid and water safety.

Concert at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The glee clubs of Leesburg School, under the direction of Mrs. J. Shenton Lodge, will present their Christmas program Friday at 8 p. m. The accompanists will be Bertha Brann and Sue Sherwood.

Wave of Christmas Shoppers Surges Over F Street . . .

The Washington Post

RECORD CROWD OF SHOPPERS SWARMED OVER DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY. THIS WAS THE VIEW UP F ST. FROM 12TH ST.

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Just about everybody came downtown to shop yesterday.

People poured out of revolving doors laden with their purchases. They almost had to queue up to get into department stores. And the male animal was unusually in evidence, doing his own shopping for a change.

For there are only nine more shopping days until Christmas. And the people lined up eight deep as they crossed downtown Washington streets seemed to be mighty conscious of this fact.

Spry oldsters, with determined faces, breasting the mob, and teenagers, two of whom yesterday were carefully explaining to a third that "You have to have an idea what you are going to buy or you'll be walking around here forever," made up just a small portion of the shopping crowds yesterday. Sales volume in the larger retail stores already is giving evidence that this probably will be a record-breaking Christmas so far as sales go.

Four of Washington's leading department stores reported yesterday that they either expect a record sales volume this month, or that sales are running substantially ahead of comparable dates in previous years.

Most merchants reported the available stocks of goods this year are of considerably higher quality than during the war and immediate postwar period.

One department store official said there had been a decided spurt within the past week in demand for men's furnishings, and another reported its stock of women's lingerie and nylon hose growing short.

Electrical goods are in much better supply than for the past years, and most retailers report that the demand is "steady" and the supply apparently sufficient for the need.

In the children's department, officials representing two department stores reported that wheeled goods, such as bicycles and tricycles, are in constant demand, and that there probably will not be enough toys to last. Electrical trains, however, are in much better supply than last year.

Increased demand for such items as costume jewelry, gloves and handkerchiefs was reported, and home furnishings purchases are "very strong," one retailer said.

Chest Urged As Christmas Gift Recipient

"There is no better way to carry out the original intention of Christmas than for the citizens of Washington to give their money through the Community Chests to the unfortunate."

This statement was made yesterday by the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, in a preholiday message. He continued:

"From the Christian standpoint the great definition is not 'God is love' but 'God so loved the world that the gave.' Hence, the giving of presents is a very natural and homely carrying out of this idea. . . .

Hundreds Turned Away

This year, the clergyman pointed out, the Community Chest Federation campaign has failed "which means that hundreds of poor and sick and weak peope will be turned away all through 1948 from things they sorely needed."

God, Dr. Glenn said, "gave His son to us at Christmas time and all of us who presume to be called by His name dare not do less than give."

From leaders in the first-concluded 1948 campaign for $3,900,000 came an appeal to the 50,000 residents who have not yet pledged support of the drive for a Christmas gift to the Chest.

"Write: A gift to the Community Chest' at the top of your Christmas gift list!" the campaign executive committee pleaded.

"Match With Chest Gift"

Pointing to the pre-Christmas buying rush, leaders urged that shoppers "consider matching their gifts for family and relatives" with a gift to the Community Chest agencies.

Speaking for the other volunteer chairmen of the nine campaigning units of the campaign, Chairman Edward H. Foley, jr., declared:

"Of all the gifts we are privileged to choose from this year, I believe there is no more generous or thoughtful one than a gift to the agencies which were created to build for us all a better place to live."

He said that a "Christmas pledge of your continuing support . . . will help more people, will keep more children well, safe, and happy than any other I know about."

Contributions should be sent to 1101 M st. nw.

Prizes Offered For Decorations

A contest for outdoor Christmas decorations with prizes for the three homes showing the most artistic displays will be sponsored by the Sligo-Branview Community Association, Silver Spring, Md.

The contest is open to members and non-members of the association. Home must be located in the area bounded by Long Branch, Piney Branch rd., Sligo Parkway, Caroline and Franklin aves.

Charles H. Deery, 4 Hamilton ave., chairman, said the decorations need not be elaborate, may depict religious scenes appropriate to the season, Santa Claus displays, moving or outline lighting or any other form of appropriate decorations. Assisting Deery are Frank H. Swaim, 9012 Sudbury rd., and Charles C. Miller, 9309 Walden rd.

Correction

In Friday's editions of The Washington Post, Mrs. Gloria North, 22, of 2325 M st. nw., was incorrectly reported as having been a passenger in a car driven by Otis S. Harper, 30, of 1434 F st. ne., which was involved in an accident last June 28.

Mrs. North, who died of injuries suffered in the accident, was not a passenger in Harper's car. She was crossing the M st. bridge and was struck by a truck driven by Harper when the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle, skidded, and pinned her to the bridge railing.

The Washington Post regrets the error.

Thieves Display Homey Traits, Taking Tub, Building Blocks

A bathtub, 450 cinder blocks and 358 pounds of fresh-killed chickens were among the unusual items reported stolen yesterday.

The bathtub, valued at $5, was taken from the rear yard of Story and Co., real estate firm of 801 17th st. nw., police said. The cinder blocks, valued at $76, were removed from a construction job at New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. ne., they reported.

The chickens, valued at $185, and 26 dozen eggs, valued at $17, were stolen from his poultry house at 1237 7th st. nw., Lloyd J. Hauer, told police.

Two Autos Stolen

Two persons, Paul L. Jackson of 1740 Euclid st. nw., and Louis reported auto thefts, while Mar- T. Matthews of 217A P st. nw., cus T. Monk of 1616 Trinidad ave. ne., told police his half-ton panel bodied truck was stolen from the 800 block of Bladensburg rd. ne.

Two women reported pocketbook snatchings. Mrs. Mae B. Freeman of 231 15th st. se., told police an elderly man grabbed her pocketbook, containing $15, while she was walking in the 200 block of 15th st. se. Mary McGee, of 334 E st. se., said her pocketbook, containing $21, was snatched when she alighted from a bus in front of her home.

The following housebreakings were reported yesterday:

John Garner, of 29 Fenton st. ne., told police $102 was stolen from its hiding place beneath a brick under the bed in his room.

Clothing Vanishes

Clothing valued at $151, were taken from the American Dry Cleaners, 801 4th st. nw., manager John H. Jones, reported.

A smoked ham and 15 cartons of cigarettes, totally valued at $27, were stolen from the Nanking Restaurant, 901 New York ave. nw., Robert Maz, co-owner, reported.

Aloysious Price, of 504 6th st. ne., told police several coats and a suit, valued at $30, were taken from his room.

Several coats and suits, valued at $48, were also stolen from his apartment, Wendell Sorell, of 2544 9th st. nw., reported.

Edna Kelly, of 947 9th st. nw., said a wrist watch, a ring and a cross on a chain, totally valued at $29, were taken from her room.

$25,000 Raised In D. C. to Aid Negro Colleges

A total contribution of $25,016.94 was raised in Washington during the fourth annual campaign of the United Negro College Fund, Frank M. Totten, national campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Totten, a vice president of the Chase National Bank, New York, said the drive in 57 communities had raised more than $1,018,000 to help finance 33 private Negro colleges.

"These Negro colleges with an enrolment of more than 30,000," said Totten, "will be greatly helped by these funds. Their problem of balancing budgets has been solved by the generosity of the American people."

Lewis Again Heads Agriculture Group

Manassas, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Percival A. Lewis, Manassas, has been reelected chairman of the Prince William County Agricultural Conservation Association committee. Other members include J. Carl Kincheloe, Manassas, vice chairman; L. J. Pattie, Catharpin, regular member; J. L. Cato, Dumfries, first alternate; L. R. Cowne, Nokesville, second alternate; Eula S. Bourne, secretary, and Charlotte W. Wheeler, treasurer, Manassas.

Community committeemen were elected as follows: Brentsville District, Raymond Ellis, W. F. Hale, Paul Irvin, T. C. Wood and J. R. Manuel; Gainesville District, E. H. Hunt, Louis Lightner, E. D. Heflin, Hamilton Latham and Mrs. Edith M .Latham; Manassas District, William H. Wheeler, B. Higgs Lewis, E. P. Hurst, Charles W. Lewis and J. B. Johnson; Occoquan District, Alan Staples, Manly Garber, John Riley, Paul Cornwell and John Samsky.

Zoning Proposal To Be Discussed At Public Meeting

Citizens of Chevy Chase Village, Inc., will voice their views on the proposed rezoning of land at Connecticut ave. and East-West Highway at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Chevy Chase Public Library.

Meanwhile, the board of governors of Columbia Country Club, across the street from the proposed rezoning, met yesterday and declined to take formal action.

A public hearing on the proposed rezoning will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Bethesda County Building before the Montgomery County commissioners.

The Chevy Chase Village meeting will decide whether to send representatives to th hearing Tuesday. The rezoning would provide for apartments on both sides of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks and a strip of commercial property on Connecticut ave. north of the firehouse.

YMCA Club to Hold Yule Dance Friday

The 17 Y 36 Club of the YMCA will hold a semi-formal Christmas dance Friday night at 8:30 in the YMCA assembly hall, 1736 G st. nw. Tickets are 95c per person.

The club, for young people over 17, meets every Friday night at the YMCA, featuring informal suppers, bowling, dances and other special features. Membership is approximately 150.

Coffman Heads U.S.W.V.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—B. W. Coffman of Woodstock has been elected commander of the Col. James C. Baker Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Winchester. D. S. Hubbard was elected senior vice commander, and Hector B. Ritter, junior vice commander.

COMMUNITY CHEST FEDERATION
1101 M Street N.W.
Washington 5, D. C.

Here is my new contribution to the Community Chest Federation Campaign for 1948:

Total gift $........Amount enclosed $........Balance payable in 1948 $............

To be paid: Herewith ( ) Monthly ( ) Quarterly ( )

Mr.

Mrs. ....

Miss

(signature of subscriber

Mailing Address ....

New Traffic Rules Start Tomorrow

Trucks will be permitted to carry heavier loads in the District beginning tomorrow, when "liberalized" traffic regulations approved by the Commissioners become effective.

Traffic Director George E. Keneipp said revision of two sections of the District's Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations would bring them in line with the Uniform Vehicle Code recommended by the President's Highway Safety Conference last year.

Revision of other parts of the regulations will be undertaken soon, he revealed.

Regulations Out of Date

"Our regulations are out-of-date," he added. "They haven't been revised for years."

The more important changes effective tomorrow are:

1. Maximum axle load for commercial vehicles increased from 18,000 to 22,000 pounds.

2. Gross weight limit for two-axle vehicles raised from 30,000 to 38,000 pounds or more, depending on number of feet between axles.

3. Gross weight limit for vehicles with more than two axles hiked from 40,000 to as high as 65,400 pounds, depending on distance between axles.

4. Vehicles weighing more than the load limit posted on any bridge may not cross the bridge without written permission of the Director of Highways (Keneipp said the Highway Department is expected to post new more liberal load limits on bridges wherever possible in the near future.)

May Issue Bridge Permits

5. The director of highways may issue semiannual permits allowing self-propelled motor cranes to pass over certain bridges.

6. Length of single vehicles limited to 35 feet; that of combinations of vehicles to 50 feet. (Exceptions: during the day, vehicles carrying machinery, pipes and other items not readily dismembered may exceed the limit; at night, properly marked and lighted "public utility" repair vehicles have same privilege.)

7. Persons operating vehicles with the owner's permission made equally liable with owner for any street or structural damage caused by carrying illegal excess weights.

8. Loads may not extend more than 3 feet beyond front wheels or bumper. (This is a reduction. The old regulation permitted a 5-foot extension.)

9. Passenger vehicles may carry loads extending not more than 6 inches beyond the line of the right fenders.

10. Owner or operator made responsible for excess material ordered unloaded by police if public weighing reveals vehicle's load exceeds limit.

Policeman Fined $75 for Sleeping While on Duty

A policeman who pleaded guilty to sleeping on his beat November 30 was fined $75 yesterday by the Police Trial Board.

He is Pvt. Jerome J. Jones, 28, of the 10th precinct. He said he was overfatigued from tending a sick wife and child, and three other children.

The board held under advisement until Monday charges of neglect of duty against Pvt. Robert W. Haun, 11th precinct. It is alleged Private Haun on November 6 failed to make a thorough investigation and arrest in a knifing incident in Congress Heights. Haun, who pleaded innocent, was off duty at the time.

Bazaar Scheduled Today

The Ruppert Home for the Aged will hold its annual Christmas bazaar at 3 p. m. today at the home, 2300 Good Hope rd. se. A buffet supper will be served at the bazaar, which is being sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the home.

7 Die in Week

Accidents In Homes Exceed '46

Suffocation of two babies in their cribs last week sent Washington's home accident fatalities for this year over the 1946 total, the Red Cross reported.

Seven accidental home deaths, including the two babies, were recorded in the District last week. Hospitals treated 112 persons for various injuries, including:

The man who swallowed a nail while nailing his house.

The young lady whose pet rabbit bit her.

The adult who reached for his hat, dislocated his shoulder.

Thirsty and hungry children piled up a number of home mishaps, the Red Cross's Accident Prevention Service disclosed. They drank wood alcohol, kerosene, turpentine and 3 ounces of benedryl, and ate glass, a penny and calcium fluoride tablets.

A 16-month-old baby ate more than 25 violet pills, and a 14-month-old baby swallowed 30 aspirin tablets.

Adults needed hospital service for a piece of apple, a porkchop bone and fishbones lodged in their throats.

As usual, falls were the greatest accident cause. Forty-one were reported. Other home injuries were: burns, 16; accidental poisonings, 5; foreign bodies in ear, eye, nose, throat and stomach, 15; cuts, 21; near suffocation, 1, and miscellaneous, 12.

Race Relations To Be Discussed Over WTOP Today

A special broadcast, described by its originators as radio's debut into local controversial matters, will be aired at 1230 p. m. today in a half-hour spot over Radio Station WTOP.

Admittedly experimental, today's program, "Race Relations—A Preliminary Report," offers the voicings of Washington officials on the much-discussed report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Besides giving the opinions of those who agreed to discuss the report's condemnation of racial segregation here, the recorded program names officials who declined comment and gives their stated reasons. Henry Mustin, WTOP specialist in District affairs, is narrator.

Art Gallery Gets Homer Painting

Acquisition of "Hound and Hunter," an American painting by Winslow Homer, by the National Gallery of Art, was announced yesterday by David E. Finley, director of the gallery.

"Stephen C. Clark of New York has given this canvas from his notable collection of American paintings," said Finley. "The National Gallery can now show Homer as a painter of Adirondack hunting scenes as well as of seascapes."

The painting shows a young hunter lying in the bottom of an Adirondack guide boat and grasping with both hands the antlers of a deer he has just shot. A hound is swimming in from the left.

Washington County Society Wins Award

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—The American Association of States and Local History today presented the "Award of Merit" to the Washington County Historical Society for "using service clubs and other organizations to bring together audiences for historical meeting and publishing a history of the county."

Mrs. Frank W. Mish, jr., president of the society, presented the award, the highest in the South Atlantic States area.

AFL Abandons Organizing Effort at GSI

An international AFL officer has dropped an organizing trial balloon on CIO cafeteria workers, now stalled in negotiations with Government Services, Inc.

The move, revealed yesterday by Charles E. Sands, international representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America (AFL), brought these developments:

1. Oliver T. Palmer, business agent of Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO), charged the AFL membership drive was "company inspired" and held that the "relationships between local AFL unions and our union has been very good over the course of the years."

False, Niehuss Says

2. J. C. Niehuss, chairman of negotiations for GSI, branded as "absolutely false" and "irresponsible" the charge that "organizing efforts on the part of the AFL restaurant union have been inspired by GSI." He said that GSI has "no desire to aid any other union" but is "powerless to prevent organizing activity . . ."

3. Miss Bernice Connio, secretary of the local joint executive board, with which local AFL restaurant unions are affiliated, said Sands had not contacted local officials about the organizing efforts.

Sands said he had distributed "several thousand" handbills "through various sources" urging CIO workers to seek AFL affiliation. He was unable to disclose the points of distribution but both CIO and GSI officials said only one Federal cafeteria was canvassed. GSI operates more than 40 eateries in Federal buildings here.

Affidavits Signed

The literature announced that "we have signed for the protection of our members the necessary affidavits that our leaders are not Communists," a reference to the CIO union's refusal to sign non-Red pledges as demanded by GSI.

"For labor leaders to refuse to comply with the law, such refusal which might lead to a strike, is not leadership," the statement said, adding:

"The entire strength of the Washington Central Labor Union and the American Federation of Labor is yours, if you want it."

Sands said he had been approached by a "pretty representative committee" of CIO workers seeking AFL intervention. "If they want our leadership, we're ready to accept them," he said.

Meantime, both sides continued to stand pat in the dispute between GSI and its CIO workers. At a meeting Friday night union negotiators for GSI were authorized to call a strike, if necessary, or direct any other action for settlement of their contract differences. The company has refused to bargain with the union until union officials file non-Communist affidavits; union officials have declined to file, calling the demand an extraneous matter.

Painter Killed, Another Hurt In 40-Ft. Fall

One painter was killed and another injured seriously when their scaffold on a building at 1612 U st. nw., slipped at 11:15 a. m. yesterday and they fell 40 feet to the pavement.

Rushed to Emergency Hospital in a rescue squad ambulance, George D. O'Donnell, 55, of 41 H st. nw., was pronounced dead at 11:30 a. m.

O'Donnell's partner, Howard Padgett, 39, of 207 P st. nw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital in serious condition with compound fractures of the back, right arm and right leg and internal injuries.

Police said the two men were painting metal windows on the third floor level of the H. B. Leary Co. building at the U st. address.

The painters were hurled to the pavement when a suspension hook became dislodged from the roof. The two were private contractors and had erected their own scaffold, police said.

Herbert E. Anderson, 29, suffered back injuries when he fell while cleaning windows at his home, 803 O st. nw. about 3 p. m. yesterday. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

Anderson fell, according to police, from a third-floor window to a second-story roof.

B. C. Grads Name Donelan to Head Local Chapter

John F. Donelan, 1636 Preston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va., has been chosen president of the Washington Chapter of the Boston College Alumni Association, it was announced yesterday.

Included in the list of new officers of the association are two students at Geortown University. These are the new chaplains, Rev. George A. King, S. J., who is working for his Ph.D. in political science, and a director, John P. Henderson, who is attending Georgetown Law School.

Other officers are Vice President Raymond T. Cahill, 2812 Dunbarton ave. nw.; Vice President Chester A. Prior, 22, 2701 Connecticut ave. nw.; secretary William F. Fitzgerald; Director Donald V. Mulcahey, 974 N. Longfellow st. Arlington, and Charles P. Nolan, 1723 14th st., N. Arlington.

Rabbi Metz to Speak

Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation, will speak on "Jewry Faces the Future," at 8:30 p. m. today at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., as part of the center's Jewish Institute series.

War Dead Reburial Rites Set Tomorrow

Marking Death
Washington Rites Set For Today

One hundred and forty-eight years ago today, the Nation's first President and first military hero died at Mount Vernon, his beloved estate overlooking the Potomac.

It was the complications of a cold—that common but mysterious disease whose cause and cure are even now being studied by leading medical scientists—that laid General Washington low.

His fatal illness lasted only one day. On December 12, 1799, the weather was lowering as he penned a letter to Alexander Hamilton, the last he was to write, on the subject of a military academy.

Went Riding in Storm

After writing the letter, Washington mounted his horse and rode, as was his custom, over the farms which formed his prosperous, well managed estate.

He was riding for five hours, much of that time in a storm of snow, hail and rain, and though that evening he still appeared to be in good health, on the following morning he admitted in his diary that he had a sore throat.

Because of a heavy snowfall and his sore throat, the General omitted his usual ride that morning—Friday, the 13th—but he went out on his estate that afternoon, when the weather cleared.

Early on the morning of the 14th, Washington awoke with a chill, he had difficulty breathing, and could scarcely speak. While waiting for his physician, Dr. James Craik, who had to drive from his Alexandria home, the General was bled by one of the overseers of his estate.

Was 69 at Death

On arrival, Dr. Craik sent for Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick of Alexandria and Dr. Gustavus Brown of Port Tobacco, Md. Their efforts failed and Washington died at 10:20 p. m. He was 69.

A stunned Nation gradually received the news of his death. The newspapers of the day announced the melancholy news in columns separated by heavy black mourning type. The event was totally unexpected. General Washington had retired from the Presidency only three years before, and had apparently been in perfect health.

The hero's funeral on the eighteenth was widely described in the country's journals and gazettes. A January 4, 1800, copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published in Kingston, N. Y., owned by W. J. Jackson, Post linotype operator, has such an account, datelined George Town, December 20."

This story describes the "multitude of persons assembled" at Mount Vernon to pay their last respects.

"The sun was now setting," concludes the contemporary account. "Alas! the son of glory was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will triumph over Death! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!"

General Washington's death will be commemorated at 2:30 p. m., when the George Washington Chapter, Reserve Officers Association of Alexandria, will lay a wreath at his tomb in Mount Vernon.

Santa to Arrive In Silver Spring Via Helicopter

Santa Claus will arrive in Silver Spring Saturday at 11 a. m. by helicopter. His visit will precede a Christmas party for children in the Silver Spring Armory, as part of the Holiday Lane program being sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Weather permitting, Santa will land in front of Holiday House, a replica of a Swiss chalet, erected for the festivities.

Plans for lighted Christmas trees and other illuminated decorations along Georgia ave., were abandoned because of the continuation of street work and sewer construction for the Georgia ave. underpass, Charles H. Kopeland, program chairman, said.

Carpenter Heads Commerce Group

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—E. Carlton Carpenter, automobile dealer, was unanimously elected president of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce last night, succeeding Walter N. Chinn, jr. Other officers: Charles J. Beck, first vice president; Charles A. Kramer, second vice president, and Kuszner Bauman, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee: Chinn, A. J. Young, W. J. Wilkinson and Clarence D. White.

The chamber voted opposition to the designation of the Route 1 bypass here as a limited access road by the State Highway Department. The group will send a delegation to Richmond Monday, along with representatives of the City Council and Spotsylvania County board of supervisors, to oppose the highway department's proposed action on the bypass.

Thieves Loot Lockers In Frozen Food Plant

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Thieves broke into the Leesburg frozen food plant last night by jimmying the front door. A quantity of food was taken, mostly from private lockers. Town Sergeant J. A. Thompson said an investigation was being made and that the amount of food taken had not been determined.

12 to Be Reinterred At Arlington, Among Them 3 From Area

Twelve Army dead of World War II, including bodies of 3 Greater Washington servicemen, will be reinterred in a mass burial at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery.

O'Brien

Music for the religious and military services will be presented by the United States Army Band. An eight-man firing party, body bearers and escorts for next of kin will be furnished by the ceremonial detachment and 703d Military Police Battalion of Fort Myer.

Graveside ceremonies will be conducted by Chaplains Gregory J. Lock, William R. Fitzgerald and Henry Tavel. Burial sites are located just inside thee cemetery's east wall between Treasury and McClellan Gates on Arlington Ridge rd.

Greater Washington war deceased and their next of kin include Pvt. William E. Myers, USA—Mrs. Mary I. Myers, 6601 Alleghany ave., Takoma Park; Pvt. Joseph P. O'Brien, USA—Mrs. Gladys R. O'Brien, 812 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, and Pvt. John H. Kraemer, USA—Edith L. Kraemer, 1421 Columbia rd. nw.

Other servicemen to be reinterred are:

Sergt. Harry S. Martin, USA; Mrs. Virginia Martin, Webster Springs, W. Va.
Pvt. Donald C. Meade, USA; Lewis W. Meade, Cleveland, Ohio.
Pvt. La Verne P. Stauffer, USA; Cleve C. Stauffer, Beallsville, Ohio.
Pfc. William A. Munroe, USA; William A. Munroe, Detroit, Mich.
Capt. John J. O'Keefe, USA; Daniel W. O'Keefe, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pvt. Robert D. Pate, USA; Dr. Wylie G. Pate, Middletown, N. J.
Pfc. William E. Rost, USA; E. W. Rost, Janesville, Wis.
Pfc. Harold C. Short, USA; Jason A. Short, Norton, Va.
Pvt. Robert A. Simons, USA; E. P. Simons, Marion, Ind.

Today to Be Bit Warmer, Mostly Sunny

"Mostly sunny and somewhat warmer Sunday," Weebee the Weatherman predicted last night.

December, so far, has been a banner month, here for sunshine, Weebee ad-libbed with claws crossed. As he pointed out, Washington has had only two thirds of an inch of "precipitation" since December 1, or almost half an inch below the normal.

The lowest temperature today should be about 27 degrees in the early morning, with a high in the mid-forties in the afternoon. No rain or snow is on the local horizon.

Elsewhere, cold weather continued. Suz-zero temperatures were reported in parts of the Midwest, with the mercury dropping to the 30's in southern Texas and Alabama. Coldest spot yesterday was Watertown, S. D., with 5 below zero.

Dial W-E-E-B-E-E for weather information during the day.)

Chapline Heads Revolution Group

William R. Chapline, jr., Department of Agriculture employe, has been reelected president of the Sons of the Revolution.

Chapline, a native of Nebraska, who has been a resident of Washington for more than 35 years, lives at 3802 Albermarle st. nw.

John Gordon, was elected first vice president, Charles F. Diggs second vice president, Hannon E. Norris third vice president, Dion S. Birney chancellor, James B. Platt, jr. secretary, William P. Doing treasurer, Maj. Victor V. Martin registrar, and Reginald B. Looker chaplain.

Lieut. Gen. Julian C. Smith, USMC, Joseph H. Newell, Richard W. Hynson, Philip N. Israel and David B. Karrick were elected to the board of managers. Landra B. Platt was named a delegate to the National Council.

Baltimore Social Workers Irate

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Social workers belonging to the Progressive Citizens of America here branded as a "reactionary business point of view" a recent report of the Maryland Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, which criticized Baltimore City's public welfare policies.

The report stated practices followed by the Welfare Department encouraged "idleness" and "dependence upon the government."

While the PCA members characterized the commission's statement as an "attack upon social work and social workers in general," more favorable comment was forthcoming from various city officials. Francis A. Davis, chairman of the Welfare Advisory Board, said his group was studying the report with a view to improving the Welfare Department.

College to Present Production in German

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—For the first time in the history of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, a play in German will be given Wednesday, when German classes under the sponsorship of Dr. Susmne Engelman will present a 16th century Christmas play.

Leading parts will be portrayed by Miss Jane McCullough of Alexandria and Miss Gay Husserl of Arlington.

Indianans Fete Capehart

The Indiana State Society will honor Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.), its new president, and his wife at a tea today from 4 to 7 p. m. at the Old Lord Baltimore Home, 144 B st. ne.

Autos Trap Driver . . .

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

FREAK ACCIDENT—No one knows how he got there, but here is Ashley Lee Bussius, 31, of 1321 Potomac ave. se., trapped between two autos before dawn this morning at 420 Canal st. se. He lies semiconscious as men of Fire Rescue Squad 1 prepare to move one of the vehicles off him. They are (from left) Pvts. Ernie Boggs, George Rhine and Sergt. A. Peel. Bussius, feared in serious condition, was taken to Casualty Hospital, but doctors reported after examination that Bussius, luckily was not injured. He was driving the station wagon (left) and hit the parked car (right), police said. They charged him with drunken driving

TRAFFIC—From Page 1

New Traffic Safety Record May Be Set

17 and the present date, deaths amounted to 67.

Yesterday brought a rash of accidents, but no deaths.

Fritz Widdekind, 64, Havre de Grace, Md., was struck by an automobile as he crossed New York ave. ne., near Fenwick st., shortly before 6:30 p. m., police reported.

The injured man, a railroad fireman, police said, was taken to Casualty Hospital where he was reported in critical condition with fractures of both legs and internal injuries.

The driver, identified by police as Kenneth E. Wilson, 34, 6200 54th pl., East Riverdale, Md., was charged with failure to give right-of-way to a pedestrian.

Five persons were injured in a 2 a. m. crash in the 4600 block of 16th st. nw. Police said John F. Noonan, jr., 26, of 318 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., driving south on 16th st., drove his car to the left side of the street and collided with a northbound car operated by Samuel Carlyle, 49, of 9409 Garwood st., Silver Spring, Md.

Wife Seriously Injured

Mrs. Rita Carlyle, 23, wife of the latter driver, was the most seriously hurt. She was thrown into the windshield of her husband's car and her throat slashed from ear to ear. She also suffered a fractured left femur, multiple abrasions and possible concussion. She was admitted to Emergency Hospital in serious condition.

Injuries were also suffered by Carlyle, Noonan and two passengers in Noonan's car, Miss Jean Eberman, 21, of 5149 MacArthur blvd. nw., and Miss Dorothy Smith, 23, of 387 37th pl. nw. Noonan, Carlyle and Miss Eberman received first-aid treatment at Emergency Hospital, and Miss Smith was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Police charged Noonan with driving on the wrong side of the street.

Hit by Streetcar

A new car was almost destroyed when it smashed into a tree on Route 240, the Rockville pike, near Bethesda Naval Hospital. Two occupants of the car, the driver, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Reginald E. Brown, of the Naval Hospital, and M. R. Buck of 7902 Kentucky ave., Bethesda, were taken to the Naval Hospital.

Brown escaped with minor cuts and bruises. Buck, however, suffered severe lacerations of the face and head.

Police, who charged the driver with reckless driving and set his hearing for January 9 in Bethesda Police Court, said Brown was traveling south on Rockville pike and failed to make a turn near Cedar lane. The car, they said, first struck a tree, bounced against a pole, then caromed off to strike two more trees. Damage to the car was estimated at $1500.

Hudson Johnson, 31, of 707 Rhode Island ave. nw., was treated for contusions of the right arm at Freedmen's Hospital early yesterday. Police said he was struck at 7th and Q sts. nw., by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar operated by Ernest O'Bryan, 49, of 515 2nd st. se.

There were no injuries when a car operated by Elbert P. Stephens, 25, of the Naval Air Station, collided with a rescue squad car responding to a fire alarm at 2:25 a. m., police said. The accident occurred at 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Stephens was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

A car driven by Philip R. James, 24, of Hampton, Va., struck a tree at N. Capitol and Adams st. at 1:55 a. m. A passenger in James' car, Grace J. Largent, 21, of 407 Dale dr., Silver Spring, was treated for a slight head abrasion at Sibley Hospital.

Three Are Charged With Drunk Driving

A 26-year-old motorist who police say collided with a police scout car was among three persons charged yesterday with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

He is Andrew J. Griggs, 26, 511 46th st. se., a trucker's helper. He posted $500 bond in Municipal Court for jury trial January 13.

Others charged with the same offense are Ashley Lee Bussius, 31, 1321 Potomac ave. se., an upholsterer under $500 bond for jury trial January 13, and James M. O'Neill, 27, a Washington Daily News reporter, who posted $500 collateral for court appearance December 17.

Griggs was arrested early yesterday when his car collided with the left rear fender of Scout Car 91, which was investigating another traffic accident report on Benning rd. west of Kingman Bridge.

Bussius was traveling in the 400 block of Canal st. se., when he struck a parked car, damaging it, according to police to the extent of approximately $350. Bussius was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was declared uninjured.

O'Neill was arrested while making a U-turn in the vicinity of 9th and H sts. sw.

Third Jingle Contest Will Open Tomorrow

The second traffic safety jingle contest sponsored weekly this month by the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board ends at midnight tonight The third weekly contest starts tomorrow.

Arthur J. Sundlun, chairman of the Traffic Advisory Board, said four contest judges will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow to select the winner and five runners-up in the second week's contest.

The third week's contest has these two lines for completion with a third by traffic-wise entrants:

Speeding and reckless driving cost
Many a life that's needlessly lost.

The third contest will close midnight December 21 and the final contest of the month will begin December 22. All residents of the Greater Washington area are eligible.

First prize is a Motoral table-model radio. Safety award certificates will be given the five runners-up. All entries should be sent to the Traffic Advisory Safety Jingle Contest, Room 1008, Municipal Building, 3d st. and Indiana ave. nw.

Robert E. Dickson

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Robert E. Dickson, 47, newspaperman for 30 years, died here yesterday.

During his career Dickson had been employed by, among others, the Kansas City Star, the El Paso (Tex.) Herald, the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, the Des Moines Register and Tribune, the New York Evening Mail, the New York Herald Tribune, the New York World-Telegram, Newsweek magazine, the Office of War Information, the Phoenix (Ariz.) Times and the Associated Press.

Mr. Dickson, a native of Kansas City, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dickson, still reside, had been appointed to a professorship in journalism at New York University this fall but was unable to assume the post because of ill health.

Douglas Day, Warrenton Banker, Dies

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Douglas Turner Day, 74, president of the Peoples National Bank of Warrenton, died today at his home here after an illness of several months.

A native of Warrenton, Mr. Day had been associated with the Peoples Bank since a few years after its organization more than 30 years ago. He was assitant cashier and cashier before he was elected president in 1935, a position he had held since that time.

He was the son of the late Douglas Day and Virginia Spilman Day of Warrenton. He married Miss Claire Wise of Paris, Tex., who died about eight years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Alan L. Day, cashier of the Peoples National Bank, and Capt. D. Turner Day, jr., United States Naval Air Corps, now in Puerto Rico; a sister, Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey of Warrenton, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at St. James Episcopal Church Monday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Paul D. Bowden, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in the Warrenton Cemetery.

Tuttle Rites Scheduled For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hurd Tuttle, 83, Washington resident for more than 50 years, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, 1 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Tuttle, who lived at 2101 Le Roy pl. nw., died Friday in the Waverly Sanitarium, near Rockville, following an illness of several years.

A native of Utica, N. Y., she came to Washington in 1895 at the time of her marriage to the late LeRoy Tuttle. Her husband, who was active in club, civic and church circles, died in January, 1943.

In addition to Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Tuttle leaves another daughter, Mrs. Streeter B. Flynn, Oklahoma City; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Hurd, Washington, and five grandchildren.

Andrew J. Kinchloe

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Andrew J. Kinchloe, retired Prince William County farmer, died here yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Holmes. He would have been 97 years old December 24.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Greenwood Church, Prince William County, and burial will take place at the former Kinchloe home nearby.

Mr. Kinchloe, who was born in Prince William in 1850 and retired at the age of 75, is survived by Mrs. Holmes; another daughter, Mrs. O. L. Keys of Alexandria; 9 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

David Alter

Pittsburgh, Dec. 13 (AP).—David Alter, 70, publisher of Jewish weekly magazines in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Md., Youngstown, and Toledo, Ohio, died today in St. John's Hospital following a stroke.

Alter published the Pittsburgh Jewich Criterion; the Baltimore Times; the Youngstown Times, and the Toledo Times.

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Many families choose
Rock Creek Cemetery
Because of convenience of location, natural beauty and fine memorials!
Among many things that will impress you is the convenience of intown location, easily accessible by bus, streetcar or your automobile. Its beauty is nature's handiwork, interspersed with memorials by famous masters. There's an endowment fund, too, to adequately assure perpetual care
We invite your investigation of available lots and sites—at very reasonable prices—with budgeted terms if desired.
Visiting Hours: 9 a.m. to sundown daily and Sunday.
Office Hours: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12. Weekdays, 9 to 4:30.
D. Roy Mathews
Superintendent
TAylor 0585
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.—Opposite Soldiers' Home.
Direct transportation—Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Cemetery.

H. L. Stoddard Dies; Former Newsman Here

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Henry L. Stoddard, 86, newspaperman and author, died today.

One of the outstanding political reporters of the early part of the century, Stoddard had been acquainted with every United States President since Garfield.

He covered Theodore Roosevelt's military campaigns in Cuba, the Blaine presidential campaign, the last illness and death of President Grant, and the last interview given by President Coolidge.

Stoddard started out as a printer on the New York Tribune in 1887, and later was transferred to the news staff. He became a special Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia, Pa., Press in 1880, and in 1889 became editor and owner of the old New York Evening Graphic. Two years later he became assistant editor of the old Mail and Express, of which he acquired control in 1901, retaining it until 1924.

Stoddard's great-grandfather founded the Hudson Country Register, Hudson, N. Y., in 1786. Stoddard was born and educated in New York City.

He was author of several books, including a biography of Horace Greeley (whose copy he had set while a printer on the Tribune), and "As I Knew Them." He was at work on a chronicle of American political conventions when he died.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Emma I. Stoddard, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Jane Evelyn Houghton, of Simsbury, Conn.

Charles C. Massie

Minneapolis, Dec. 13 (AP).—Charles C. Massie, 75-year-old president of Northrup King & Co., died at his home today. He had been ill for nearly two years.

Massie had headed the wholesale seed firm since 1914 and was known as the "dean of the seedmen."

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. M. G. Robertson of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. D. J. Moose of Edina, a Minneapolis suburb.

Raynolds C. Moorhead

Philadelphia, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Raynolds C. Moorhead, 63, financial editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer for the past 10 years, died at his home here last night after a five-month illness. Before becoming financial editor, he held posts of city editor, managing editor and assistant to the editor.

Died

BARNES, MARGARET E. On Friday, December 12, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Madge E. Parsons, 8119 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET E. BARNES, wife of the late John T. Barnes and mother of Mrs. Nettie M. Bakersmith and Mrs. Madge E. Parsons. Mrs. Barnes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

BARRY, FRANK A. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at Prince Georges Hospital, FRANK A. BARRY, late residence, 3111 Upshur st., Mount Rainier, Md., the beloved husband of Helen C. Barry and brother of John J. Barry of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret M. Freney of Waterbury, Conn., and Mrs. Irene Roach of New York City, N. Y. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRYAN, ALLEN W. On Friday, December 12, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, ALLEN W. BRYAN of 617 Tewkesbury pl. nw., beloved husband of Eason Hughes Bryan, brother of Rachel Bryan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 15 at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTIGAN, EDWARD F., Jr. Killed in action November 25, 1944, at Hurtgen Forest, Germany, Pvt. EDWARD F. COSTIGAN, Jr., Company G, Eighteenth Regiment, First Infantry Division, First Army, beloved son of Edward F. and Anna M. Costigan, and brother of Ann Marie Costigan. Temporary intombment private. Arrangements by the S. H. Hines Co.

O'DONNELL, GEORGE D. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE D. O'DONNELL, beloved husband of Pauline O'Donnell, father of Joseph D. and Caroline O'Donnell. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 16, at 9:45 a. m. Services at Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

FRIEDMAN, HENRY. On Wednesday, December 10, 1947, at New Iberia, La., HENRY FRIEDMAN, beloved husband of Celia Friedman, devoted father of Mrs. B. Karmel, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. L. Rosenberg of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. D. Danziger of New York, Mr Harry Friedman, Mr. Dave Friedman of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Phil Friedman of Iberia, La., and Mr. Joe Friedman of Harrisburg, Pa. He also is survived by 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, December 14, at 10:30 a.m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md. In mourning at 4442 Kansas ave. nw.

GAWTHORPE, CHARLES M. On Wednesday, December 10, 1947, at Fort Belvoir, Va., CHARLES M. GAWTHORPE, the beloved husband of Hilda Marie Gawthorpe. Remains resting at U-25-B Gray's Hill Village, Fort Belvoir, Va., until Monday, December 15, at 7:45 a. m. Services at the Post Chapel, No. 1, at 8 a. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 9:30 a. m. Services by Chambers.

HAYES, AGNES S. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, at her residence, 1306 57th ave., Hillside, Md., AGNES S. HAYES, beloved wife of Charles A. Mayes. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

HOLMES, ETHEL MAY. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, ETHEL MAY HOLMES of 650 K st. ne., beloved wife of Edwin Holmes; mother of Mrs. Norma Rapp, Mrs. Alice Porter and Mrs. Florence Hawkins and sister of Rufus M., Charles W. and Miss Gertrude Ballenger and Mrs. A. E. Holmes. Friends may call at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTTON, MARY BROOKE. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, at the home of her son in West Grove, Pa., MARY BROOKE HUTTON, beloved wife of the late Ulvir Hutton of Ashton, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Brighton, Md., on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinklow, Md.

KEIL, ISADORE. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, ISADORE KEIL, beloved husband of Rae Keil, devoted father of Julius Warren Keil. He also is survived by one brother and three sisters, Mr. Frank Keil, Mrs. Selma Lent, Mrs. Hannah Scheinblott, all of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Bessie Saunders of St. Paul. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Sunday, December 14, at 2:30 p.m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery. In mourning at 4806 Illinois ave. nw.

KEIL, ISADORE. A special communication of Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, is called for 1:30 p. m. Sunday, December 14, 1947, at Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., to confer last Masonic rites for our late Brother ISADORE KEIL. By order of;
SIDNEY S. KALTZ, Worshipful Master.
Attest: L. T. JOHNSON.

KIMMEL, MARIE. On Wednesday, December 10, 1947, at Woodland Beach, Edgewater, Md., MARIE KIMMEL, beloved wife of Joseph F. Kimmel. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KUHNS, WILLIAM H. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at the Washington Sanitarium, WILLIAM H. KUHNS, husband of Dessie B. Kuhns and brother of Miss Sarah Kuhns, Berks County, Pa., and Edward Kuhns of Berks County. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, December 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Hanoverdale, Pa.

LIGHT, MILDRED M. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MILDRED M. LIGHT, beloved wife of John W. Light and sister of Percy J. Thatcher, Rochester, N. Y.; Alvin B. Thatcher, Chicago, Ill., and Franklin L. Thatcher, Alexandria, Va. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Northampton, Mass., papers please copy.)

LOVE, MASON L. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., MASON L. LOVE, Sr., husband of Martha Jane Love and father of Mason L., jr., and Delbert E. Love and son of Mrs. Laura Arnold and brother of Mrs. Frances Keener. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYNCH, LEWIS McDADE. On Friday, December 12, 1947, LEWIS McDADE LYNCH of 5011 Nebraska ave. nw., beloved husband of Josephine Pangora Lynch, brother of John H., William C. and Miss Sarah Lynch, all of Washington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., thence to Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered Monday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYNCH, LEWIS McDADE. Members of the United States Dept. of Agriculture Post, No. 36, American Legion, are requested to attend funeral services for our late comrade, LEWIS McDADE LYNCH, on Monday, December 15, at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, Chevy Chase Circle, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m.
ARCH W. PJERROU, Post Comdr.
MADELINE KNOTTS, Post Adjutant.

LYONS, GEORGE W. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at his residence, 914 B st. se., GEORGE W. LYONS, beloved husband of Maggie Lyons, brother of Roy J. Lyons, Gertrude Freeman, Stella Hartley and Mary Campbell. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, HENRY L. On Wednesday, December 10, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, HENRY L. MILLER, the beloved husband of Margaret Auguste Miller and son of Ruth E. Miller and brother of Charles D. Miller and Ruth C. Burroughs. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MIZALES, ANTONIA. On Friday, December 12, 1947, in Georgetown Hospital, ANTONIA MIZALES, beloved wife of Michael N. Mizales, mother of Penelope Mizales. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. till Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, DORA BEAVERS. On Friday, December 12, 1947, DORA BEAVERS MONTGOMERY of 3302 N st. nw., wife of Charles A. Montgomery; mother of Mrs. Arthur E. Brown, Camp Campbell, Ky., and Helen L. Montgomery of Washington, D. C.; grandmother of Helen B. Brown, Baltimore, Md., and Arthur E. Brown, jr., University of Alabama. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Georgetown St. John Episcopal Church, 3244 O st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MYERS, ALMA CINTHY. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, Mrs. ALMA CINTHY MYERS, 5908 9th st. nw., mother of Jacob E., James H. and William C. Myers, Mrs. Gladys J. Bowling, Mrs. Mable V. Brandenburg, Mrs. Alma C. Wood and sister of Fannie Phillips and William H. Conklyn. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Takoma Park Baptist Church on Monday, December 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Charleston, W. Va., Edgehill Cemetery.

OLINGER, TUCKER D. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, at his residence, Bealeton, Va., TUCKER D. OLINGER, the beloved husband of Lula Markell Olinger. Funeral services at Liberty Church on Monday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Warrenton Cemetery.

OTTO, SAMUEL NORMAN. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, SAMUEL NORMAN OTTO, beloved husband of Lucile W. Otto and father of N. Eugene Otto. Funeral from his late residence, 3260 Arcadia pl. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Uniontown, Md.

RUGGLES, BENJAMIN H. On Thursday, December 11, 1947, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., BENJAMIN H. RUGGLES, beloved son of Mrs. Harriet Waite. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 15, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHULMAN, LIEUT. SAMUEL. Killed in action in Belgium on September 29, 1944, LIEUT. SAMUEL SHULMAN, the beloved son of Jake and Sarah Shulman and devoted brother of Mrs. Augusta Bauman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SHULMAN, LIEUT. SAMUEL. The Department of the District of Columbia Jewish War Veterans of the United States request members of its posts to attend the funeral services of LIEUT. SAMUEL SHULMAN at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 15, 1947, at 10:30 a. m.
SIGMUND DANZANSKY, Dept. Comdr.
MELVIN LEWIS, Adj.

STOUT, MARY LIZZIE. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, Mrs. MARY LIZZIE STOUT of 1421 Girard st. nw., mother of James M. and Sally R. Stout, and Mrs. Cornelia E. Kline. Services and interment Fort Defiance, Va., Sunday December 14.

STRONG, MARY COMSTOCK. On Friday, December 12, 1947, in Cornwall, N. Y., Miss MARY COMSTOCK STRONG, daughter of the late Henry N. and Ellen Goodrich Strong. She formerly was head mistress at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Funeral services in Hartford, Conn., on Tuesday, December 16.

TODD, G. CARROLL. On Friday, December 12, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., G. CARROLL TODD, beloved husband of Pauline Maish Todd and father of Mrs. Christopher Stuart and Miss Frances Carroll Todd, and brother of Miss Frances Wrenn Todd, John Robinson Todd, Hugh Todd and Thomas Hardy Todd. Funeral services at Christ Church, 31st and O sts. nw., Georgetown, Monday, December 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

TUTTLE, ANNA HURD. On December 12, 1947, at Waverly Sanitarium, Montgomery County Md., ANNA HURD TUTTLE, wife of the late LeRoy Tuttle. Services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Dudlea, 1 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, December 15, at 11 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Donation in her name to Children's Hospital in lieu of flowers will be appreciated.

VIA, JOSEPH E. On Friday, December 12, 1947, at his residence, 1715 Hamlin st. ne., JOSEPH E. VIA, beloved husband of Lulu Via (nee Deane), father of Mrs. Dorothy Perry, Mrs. Elizabeth Finelli, Alton Deane, Archie and Joe Via; brother of Mrs. Edna Via, Robert and George W. Via. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

WALKER, MARGARET AMELIA. On Friday, December 12, 1947, at her daughter's residence, 921 Highland dr., Silver Spring, Md., MARGARET A. WALKER, beloved wife of the late George A. Walker, mother of Mrs. Estelle W. Johnson. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann Funeral Home, 8732 Georgia ave., on Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

WATERS, WILLIAM B. On Friday, December 12, 1947, at his residence, 2241 13th st. ne., WILLIAM B. WATERS, beloved father of William R. and John L. Waters, Mrs. Ruth T. Raffo and Mrs. Mary E. Merrill; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Council and Philip M. Goundie. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 16, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, REV. D. J. On Monday, December 8, 1947, at Coleman, Tex., REV. D. J. WILLIAMS, husband of Bessie Buck Williams. Friends may call at Gawlers, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek Cemetery on Monday, December 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WILCOX, EFFIE BATES. On Saturday, December 13, 1947, at Delmar, N. Y., EFFIE BATES WILCOX, mother of Mrs. Christian Neumann and grandmother of Lucia E. Neumann. Funeral services at the Gebbie Delmar chapel, 420 Kenwood ave., on Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Barry, Frank A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Henry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parnell, Lucy Massie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Daniel M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, J. C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gawthorpe, Charles M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Love, Mason Lee	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ingram, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruggles, Benjamin H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mizales, Antonia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waters, William B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fletcher, Norman F. C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayes, Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Donnell, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Cemetery Lots

WASHINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE. Reasonable. Box 552, Wash. Post.

Funeral Designs

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276

CIRCLE FLORIST
Floral designs, sprays; charge accounts invited. 5634 Conn. ave. EM. 4744.

GEO. C. SHAFFER
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.
900 14TH ST. N.W. NA. 0106

Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
CREMATORIUM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4TH AND MASS. AVE. N.E. LI. [illegible]

The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

How They'll Coo and Crow Over

These Soft, Squeezable Playmates

Cuddle Toys

1.99 and 2.99

How happy their little faces when they see these ado. e playmates! How quickly their little arms will reach to hold and hug them! Cuddly soft toys they'll play with, sleep with, coo and sing too, toss without breaking. See The Hecht Co.'s peak collection of animal favorites and cherubic dolls. Some of downy rayon plush . . . many washable. And all at sweet and low prices.

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington and Silver Spring

2.99

No charge for gift boxing. For specially charming wrapping use our Martha Jean Service for a nominal sum.

The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

At The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

Unusually Low Prices on These

Wheel Toys

for The Whiz Kids!

Your youngster's a born whiz on wheels! Give him a bike or a wagon from The Hecht Co. and he'll have the joy-riding time of his life! Sister will give her scooter and carriage a good work-out too. Buy their toys from The Hecht Co. . . . sure to be safe, sturdy and last for years!

Toyland, 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
Lower Level, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

Top to bottom:

All-Steel Chain-Drive Velocipede with puncture-proof tires. 16 in. ball-bearing wheels . . . maroon and white enamel finish. Adjustable seat and handle- bars **29.99**

Merritt Wooden Body Wagon built on an all-steel frame. Has 10 in. disc wheels with rubber tires. Smart stream-lined styling. It's 18 inches wide by 36 long **6.99**

Large Doll Carriage with collapsible all-steel frame. Has 8 in. wire spokes . . . rubber-tired wheels controlled by foot brake . . . chrome-plated push handle. Blue simulated leather **9.99**

All-Steel Scooter with large rubber-tired wheels that never need oiling! Full 41 inches in length. Complete with foot brake. Bright red enamel finish **2.99**

Stake Body Wagon of heavy kiln-dried hardwood. Sturdy 10-in. double steel disc wheels painted red with a white stripe and rubber tires **11.99**

Toyland, 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
Lower Level, The Hecht Co., Silver Spring

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

At The Hecht Co. Washington and Silver Spring

Oriental Charm for Any Room

Lane Chinese Cedar Chest

Lacquered in red or black or red and black combined 69.95

A real decorator piece . . . this Lane "Liu-Chang-fu" chest. Decorated with a reproduction of a famous Chinese painting . . . depicting a scene from an old, tender Chinese love story. Lacquered in black, red or black and red combination. Perfect for any room . . . with 18th Century or modern furnishings. 70% three-quarter inch red cedar. Interiors chemically treated. Corners doubly interlocked. The only tested Aroma-tight chest we know of. Size 42x18x14-in. With separate tray, lock and moth insurance policy.

Upholstery, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
3rd Floor, The Hecht Co. Silver Spring

Opens to a Full-Length Bed . . . SIMMONS

Hide-a-Bed

269.95

By day a handsome sofa with smart Claremont arms . . . center of attraction in any room. By night a roomy double bed . . . and no makeshift job, either. It's equipped with buoyant **Simmons pre-built border innerspring mattress** for cradle-comfort. Just one of the famous Simmons Hide-A-Beds at The Hecht Co. Choice of fabrics and colors. Others at 229.95.

Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co. Washington
3rd Floor, The Hecht Co. Silver Spring

Ask About Our Liberal Plan of Extended Payments

The Hecht Co.
Washington & Silver Spring

TWO STORES OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1947

A Greek prelate blesses a food cargo from the United States

Our 'Bundles' are Labeled Large

Europe Knows Now U. S. Is the Giver

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

WHO SAYS the Europeans don't know where their relief supplies come from?

Congressmen of both parties used to say it, loudly and angrily, in the days of UNRRA. Some of the 215 who visited Europe last summer still say it.

They still tell of the Russian relief ship that had a triumphant Communist welcome in Marseilles last winter, although it was a lend-lease ship and its cargo had been paid for in American dollars.

Today the picture is changing, and the complaints may soon become obsolete. The American role as the supplier of food and fuel is becoming known unmistakably in Austria, Italy, Trieste and Greece.

These countries were the recipients of 332 million dollars appropriated by Congress last summer for what was called "post-UNRRA relief." Into the bill Congress wrote strict injunctions that all American supplies, all articles processed from them, and all containers . . .

"*. . . be marked, stamped, branded or labeled in a conspicuous place as legibly, indelibly and permanently as the nature of such supplies, articles or containers will permit in such manner as to indicate to the ultimate consumer that such supplies or articles have been furnished by the United States of America for relief assistance.*"

Similar provisions were included in the interim aid bill for France, Italy and Austria which finally passed the House last week. And there is every prospect that Congress will insist on the same kind of labeling for any food sent to Europe as free gifts under the Marshall Plan.

Put on Screen

ON THIS PAGE there is pictured for the first time some of the evidence that the will of Congress is being carried out. The Austrian posters, the Italian label and the Trieste ration book are only a few of the exhibits which Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg produced on the floor of the Senate during the debate on the interim aid bill.

The posters, and others like them, are being plastered on the walls of railroad stations and all wholesale and retail stores in Austria where American supplies are being sold. As if posters and labels were not enough, the posters have been put on slides being shown in 650 Austrian motion picture theaters.

Monthly gas bills going to 1,400,000 consumers in Italy now carry the printed reminder: "The gas which you are using is produced from coal donated by the United States to Italy. The coal is sold and the proceeds are expended for 'A.U.S.A.' aid." (The "A.U.S.A." initials stand for "Aid from the United States of America," and are the symbol of the State Department's relief administration abroad.)

Ambassador James Clement Dunn in Italy has learned the lesson of the Communist demonstration at Marseilles. He has made a point of appearing at ceremonies when ships arrive carrying food, coal or medical supplies. One such ceremony was staged recently with the arrival of the one hundredth American relief ship in Italy; another took place when a shipment of streptomycin, a drug unobtainable in most of Europe, was turned over to the Italian government for free distribution to hospitals.

Local radio networks and newspapers in the three countries are helping to identify America as the source of relief. One result, reported from Austria last week, was that 91 per cent of those questioned in a Vienna Gallup poll knew the United States was supplying their food rations.

Daren't Rub It In

THERE IS, of course, a danger in all this if it is carried too far. Secretary Marshall was aware of the danger when he cautioned the foreign policy committees of Congress against "poisoning the gift" by destroying the self-respect of the people receiving it.

Straightforward labels are one thing; a noisy campaign to brag of American generosity can be quite another in its effect on the European mind. A rich uncle will be detested by his relatives if he reminds them on all occasions of their poverty and of what he is doing to keep them alive.

Those who handle relief abroad know that labeling is useful and necessary up to a point—useful because the Europeans should know where their food comes from, necessary because of Communist misrepresentation of American motives. Beyond that point, pubicity could easily backfire.

Many of the congressional travelers last summer could not understand why the Europeans apparently felt so little gratitude toward the United States. Some, since their return, have talked as if gratitude could be bought by full-page advertisements and radio programs telling of American aid.

But gratitude is not the aim of American relief or of the Marshall Plan, nor can the United States win Europe's good will just by telling of its benefactions.

Except, perhaps, in Germany, every European people still keeps a proud self-respect, no matter how dependent it may be at the moment on American help.

The Least Contribution

A REPORT by Americans for Democratic Action, issued last week with the indorsement of former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and many others who know Europe, had this to say about Europeans' mental attitude toward us:

"We stand before them, a country unscathed by war, whose economic power is so overwhelming and whose standard of living is so exalted as to rouse envy, fear and even hatred. People turn from their devastated cities and pathetic meals and wizened children to the gaudy advertisements in American magazines and to the smug pronouncements of American politicians—and they cannot help wondering what kind of nation we have become.

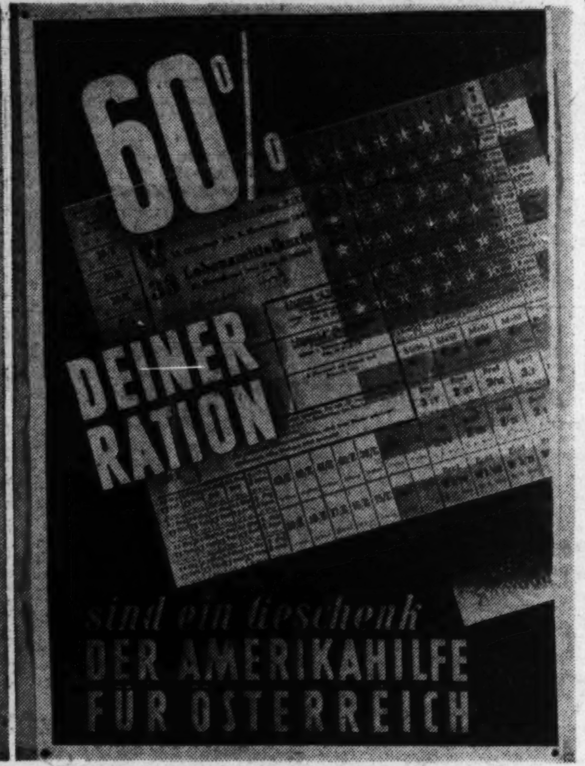
"They acknowledge the vast shipments of relief we have sent to Europe; but we are giving our wheat for a cause in which most of them gave their sons, or their homes or all of their worldly possessions. They see no reason to be overcome with gratitude particularly when want and hunger now press on them more heavily than ever."

To value us, Europeans must first understand us. To understand us, they need to know our traditions, our ways, our achievements and goals. To get such knowledge they need information, from public and private sources, which will give them what President Truman once called "a full and fair picture" of the United States.

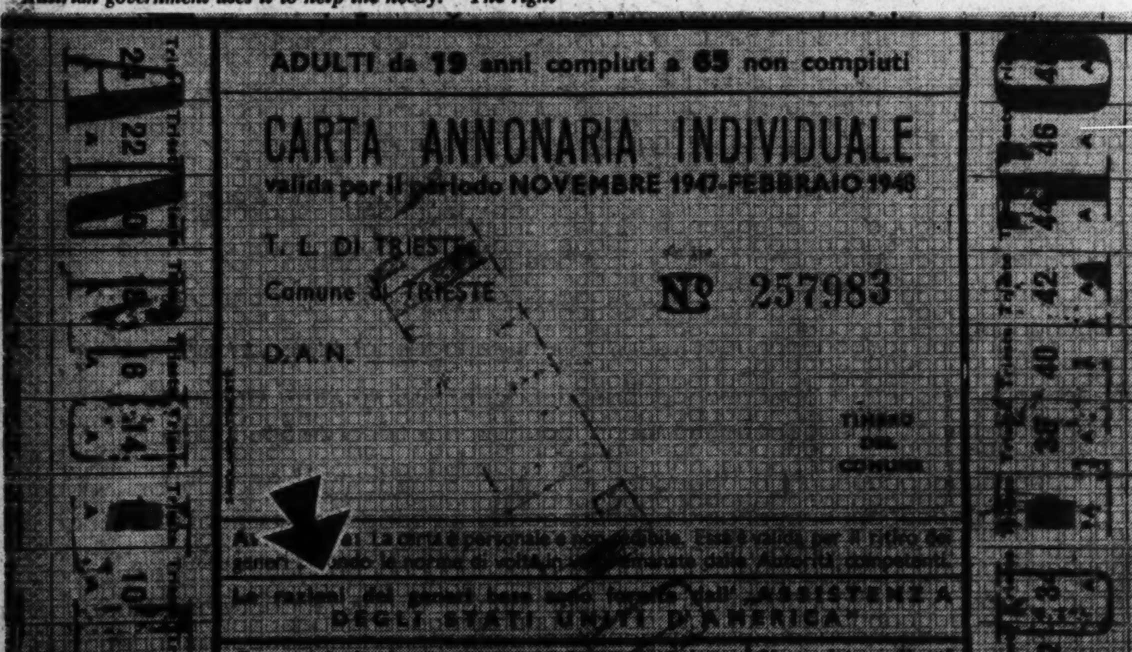
This is a harder assignment for the United States than just printing labels for food packages, useful though such labels may be. It will cost more money, and it will require a rebuilding of the trained American information staffs abroad, which Congress cut to futility when it slashed the State Department's information activities last spring.

Next month the State Department intends to ask Congress for additional funds for "The Voice of America" and related activities. It will be seen then whether the legislators show as much enthusiasm for sending information as for printing labels.

(See Overseas Gifts Story on Page 7B)



Two Austrian posters. A translation of the left one: "The money you pay for this (ration) stays in the country; the Austrian government uses it to help the needy." The right one says: "Sixty per cent of your rations are a gift of the American Aid for Austria"


ADULTI da 19 anni compiuti a 65 non compiuti

CARTA ANNONARIA INDIVIDUALE

valida per il periodo NOVEMBRE 1947-FEBBRAIO 1948

T. L. DI TRIESTE

Comune di TRIESTE

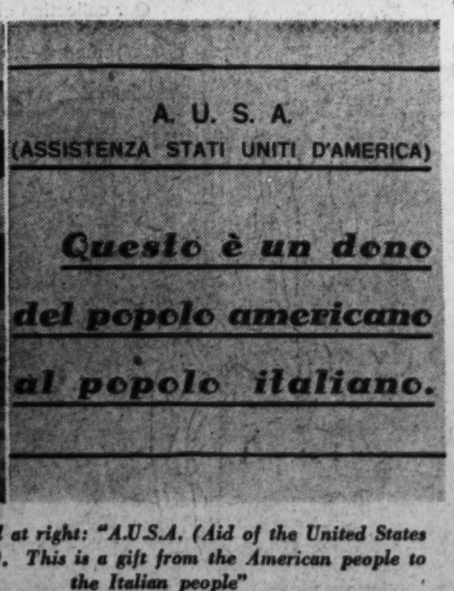
№ 257983

D. A. N.

TIMBRO DEL COMUNE

Le razioni dei generi base sono fornite dall' "ASSISTENZA DEGLI STATI UNITI D'AMERICA"

A ration card from Trieste. The superimposed arrow points to this legend: "The basic rations are furnished by Aid of the United States of America"



Left, United States Ambassador James C. Dunn (right) hands a lump of coal to Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza, as a symbol of American aid. A translation of the Italian label at right: "A.U.S.A. (Aid of the United States of America). This is a gift from the American people to the Italian people"

Estimates 500 Million in 'Overpayments'

Bender's After Profiteers, Not Publicity

By Jack H. Pollack

WASHINGTON has recently begun to resemble Hollywood with its Klieg-lighted, headline-hungry congressional investigations of playboys and filmland Communists.

Quietly, a new investigating committee is trying to recapture some of Congress' lost prestige—by shunning sensationalism. Its official name is a legislative mouthful: the Procurement and Buildings Subcommittee of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments.

Chairman is Representative George H. Bender, Ohio's energetic Republican Congressman at Large for the past 10 years. When his committee was launched not long ago, Bender told cynical newsmen, "If any of you expect us to put on a hippodrome or three-ring circus, you're going to be terribly disappointed."

Chief purpose of the Bender Committee is to uncover fraud and overpayment in settling war contracts. Bender estimates that war contractors were overpaid more than 500 million dollars—often with the help of low-salaried Government, civilian and military employes who granted "questionable" settlements in return for lucrative postwar jobs with the same companies.

An easy-going, good-natured Midwesterner, Bender is determined to keep politics out of his inquiry even if it means bucking GOP leadership—which he hasn't always followed. Bender has several New Dealers on his staff. Committee counsel is Coleman Rosenberger, a Virginia Democrat.

Checks on Hearsay

THE Ohio legislator insists that a congressional investigating committee should not function as a national grand jury. In the investigator's seat, Bender's experience as a Cleveland newspaperman comes in handy. He carefully checks any information about an individual before publicly airing it. If a witness has a prepared statement, Bender allows him to read it.

Behind Bender's hearings are weeks of digging by his six researchers, lawyers and sleuths and four typists. All frequently work overtime—because Bender does, too.

The Ohio Congressman must be careful with the slim $40,000 grant for his staff payroll. He estimates that the average war frauds case requires about two months of snooping.

Bender has observed that the commonest methods of war-gouging are: (1) misrepresenting an inventory's value when a contract is terminated; (2) repurchasing these inventories for a trifle of their real value; (3) reselling or using inventories bought as "scrap"; (4) billing Uncle Sam for the same inventory more than once; (5) overcharging for "expenses" through fake accounting practices.

Just a Visit

BENDER Committee sleuths are not cloak-and-dagger men. Here's a typical example of how they operate.

Two of them recently strolled into the plush offices of a large West Coast plant, showed their credentials and politely asked to see the company's books. When a startled official protested the books weren't up to date and that the company was losing money, the investigators replied they would like to look anyway.

Knowing that his records would be subpoenaed, the official reluctantly cooperated. As a result of this visit, firm heads were recently summoned before the Bender Committee to explain a $500,000 overpayment.

George Harrison Bender was born 51 years ago of Moravian parents in polyglot Cleveland. The Bull Moose stamp was imprinted on him early. In 1912 the 16-year-old Bender met his idol, Teddy Roosevelt, when the former President was bucking the GOP hierarchy.

The boy orator of West Commerce High School asked the Bull Mooser a question. "Yes, I'm going to run again, young man," T. R. confided.

From that initial confidence, George Bender's feet were firmly planted in politics. And Roosevelt's picture still hangs in his office.

Publisher at 21

SCRAPING together his earnings, at 21, the husky progressive began publishing his own newspaper, crusading against gambling and thumping for good government. The paper abruptly suspended when young Bender went to war.

But by 1920 he was the youngest man ever elected to the Ohio State Senate. His biggest battle during his 10-year service was with the powerful Anti-Saloon League.

Though an ardent dry himself, the young legislator rebelled against the indiscriminate raiding of homes by snooping justices of the peace. In 1927 Bender almost single-handedly defeated an Anti-Saloon League law by a 500,000 majority—and attracted national attention.

Bender was also a headache to Cleveland's political bosses, demanding that "the party be given back to the workers." But the man who battled the bosses soon became boss himself. In 1938 Bender was elected Republican County chairman—a post he has held since.

Fought Poll Tax

THE SAME year he brought his aggressive leadership to Washington when he was elected Ohio's Representative-at-Large. Cutting his Congressional teeth investigating conditions of migratory workers, Bender soon began leading the House fight for poll tax repeal. Last July the Bender antipoll tax bill passed in the House by an overwhelming vote and is once again in the Senate's lap.

Bender always runs far ahead of his entire Ohio ticket—including Taft and Bricker. He is increasingly mentioned as the Buckeye State's next Governor. Effectively mixing politics and hymn singing, Bender enjoys leading political rallies with his deep baritone.

Though he doesn't smoke and is still an absolute teetotaler, Bender entertains lavishly, dresses expensively and has a boyish love of airplanes, practical jokes and rich desserts—which he has cut out in order to shed 25 pounds.

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Texan Eyed for ERP Helm

GEORGE McGHEE of Dallas, 35-year-old coordinator of the Greek-Turkish aid program, is being discussed in Administration circles for the job of directing both the emergency and the long-range European aid programs.

McGhee's backers contend he is the only high Government official with experience in directing a foreign aid program.

He is a close friend and former assistant to William L. Clayton, former Undersecretary of State.

• • • •

Radar 'Eyes'

ALTHOUGH experiments will continue, leading eye doctors say the blind should not be too hopeful of early development of a radar "eye" to replace the white cane.

Scientists of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council have been working on it. They say they are not discouraged but several problems continue to baffle them, such as:

How to transmit radar impulses to the brain (perhaps by a chest or head instrument).

How to warn the blind person he is approaching a step or drop.

How to enable him to distinguish between obstacles and passersby.

• • • •

Moscow Information

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Although U. N. insists it only wants to collect reaction to U. N. developments, it's still a question how much information may be siphoned out of Russia through the information center to be set up in Moscow January 15.

One factor considered important is whether the six-member staff will be all Russian or international. It is settled that the head man is to be Russian.

U. N. already has such bureaus in 12 world cities.

• • • •

Inflation Figures

SOME new figures about to be released by the Labor Department will add fuel to the controversy over proposed inflation controls.

The figures are the result of a two-year study by the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics on how much it takes to support the average city dweller's family of four.

Congress asked for the study, and the figures are being held up until congressional committees call Labor Statistics Commissioner Ewan Clague to present them in person.

• • • •

The ITU Case

THE labor law case of the Nation's newspaper publishers vs. the International Typographical Union won't really get going until January.

A parade of newspaper executives will start testifying then.

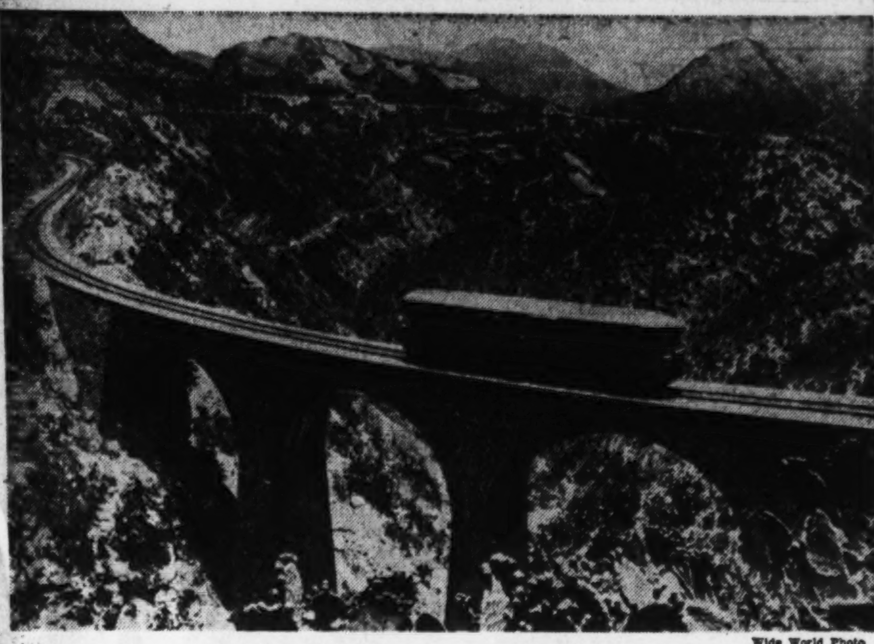
Some of the preliminary legal questions were disposed of December 9 in Indianapolis. Others will be disposed of here Friday. Then the hearing, before an NLRB trial examiner, will be adjourned until early in January. The place: Probably Indianapolis, but it hasn't been decided.

By Associated Press World Staff

WORLD AFFAIRS

Strategic Country Sharply Divided

Eritrea Is New Grief for Big 4



Wide World Photo

The narrow gauge railroad from the capital to the sea is one of the material mementoes of 60 years of Italian colonization

By Max Boyd

ASMARA, Eritrea, Dec. 13 (AP). A commission representing the Big Four powers is meeting in this mountain capital to gather facts to help decide what should be done with an important segment of Italy's prewar empire.

A clew to the strategic value of this small corner of East Africa may be found in what nearly happened here in World War II.

If Egypt had fallen to the Axis in 1942, as it came very close to doing, Eritrea would have become the main base for the defense of East and South Africa, of Middle Eastern oil and the southern supply route to Russia. Asmara would have replaced cosmopolitan Cairo as British headquarters. Massawa, its steamy Red Sea port, would have supplanted Alexandria as a naval base.

Indian and British troops captured Eritrea from the Italians early in 1941, with some help from Free French forces. The following year the country was the scene of intensive British and American preparations to carry on in case Rommel took the Suez Canal.

Massawa, where the Italians had scuttled two score ships, was cleared by heroic salvage work. Americans put up an airplane assembly factory at Gura.

The bustle has ended now and the extensive facilities are fast becoming ruins, but the British navy's withdrawal from Massawa does not mean the British have lost all strategic interest in the place.

Britain's Interest

ERITREA commands the southern reaches of the Red Sea—the back door to Britain's present main Middle East base in the Suez Canal zone. It flanks the route that British troops will take if they leave the canal zone, as Egypt demands, and withdraw to their proposed "air age" base in the more remote crown colony of Kenya, which has a fine harbor of its own.

Strategically, the basic British objective is probably to see that the country stays out of the hands of any power they consider unfriendly.

Nearly 1500 miles southeast of Cairo, Asmara sits on the northern end of the great Ethiopian tablelands, 7765 feet above sea level. Material signs of 60 years of Italian colonization are everywhere. The most striking are the blacktop highway, the narrow gauge railway and the bucket-carrying cable, all three extending 75 miles through the mountains from the capital to Massawa.

Asmara's main street, the Corso Italia, is lined with office buildings three and four stories high, a large brick cathedral and shops with well-filled windows. In the Italian residential district are scores of small, pastel-colored villas reminiscent of the homeland. At the peak the Italian population about 60,000. The British military administration has maintained the Italian courts and uses many former employes of the Italian colonial government.

Suspicion of Padding

DETERMINING the wishes of the Eritrean people regarding their national destiny is one of the toughest jobs confronting the Big Four commission. The number of supporters claimed by the three principal Eritrean parties, not counting six minority groups, totals 1,480,000, nearly 500,000 more than the Labor Office estimate of the entire population.

The Union with Ethiopia Party, composed mostly of Coptic Christians living in the highlands adjoining Ethiopia, claims 700,000 supporters.

The Moslem League, which advocates immediate independence or a U. N. trusteeship administered by Britain or jointly by several powers, claims 650,000 members. The Moslems live mainly in the lowlands along the Red Sea and adjoining the Anglo-Egyptian border.

The Pro-Italian Party, proposing a return to Italian administration under the U. N., claims 130,000 followers, most of them former soldiers in the Italian colonial army and former government employes.

While the Labor Office population estimates indicate somebody is wrong, they do not show positively who it is. The Labor Office places the number of Moslems at 520,197, Christians 475,685 and pagans 9500. However, all Moslems do not back the Moslem League program and all Christians are not for union with Ethiopia. The Union with Ethiopia Party, for instance, claims Moslem powerful support.

No comparable problem exists concerning the desires of the 26,000 Italian aliens still in the country. Dr. Vincenzo di Meglio, president of the Committee Representative of Italians in Eritrea, told the commission in urging Italian trusteeship that he represented all Italian factions from monarchist to Communist.

Tedle Bairu, secretary of the Union with Ethiopia Party, a quick-witted young Christian who wears western business suits, says he "likes the Italians as individuals" but "we consider ourselves Ethiopians by race, history and customs."

Ibrahim Sultan, white-turbaned general secretary of the Moslem League, worked as a government clerk for 20 years of the Italian regime. He said four generations of Eritreans had known five different governments, and added:

"The Ethiopean regime could not be called government, but was only brigandage. The Egyptian rule was only supported by force of arms. We know little of the Turks. The Italian government was more or less good, because it maintained public order. The Moslem League is convinced that the British administration has been best."

Sultan said Eritrea is ready for independence, but the league would accept a trusteeship for 10 years provided Eritrea enjoyed "internal administrative autonomy."

Zerejohannes Woldegabriel, general advisor to the pro-Italian Party, founded two months ago, says "we are not ready for independence but, since we already know the Italian language, an Italian administration will be the quickest way to that objective."

Woldegabriel said his party does not want the return of Fascists, but of Italians like the early colonizers.

Minority Arab, Greek, Jewish and Indian communities appear to have no preference.

The commission hearings are secret. What it decides on the future of Eritrea will be forthcoming later.

Separatist Agitation Aids Slovak Leftists

By Maurice Hindus

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 13.—The region of Slovakia, which under the regime of the late Dr. Josef Tizo declared war on the Allies and sent an army to fight Russia, would in all likelihood have been occupied by the Soviet army and made to pay reparations to Moscow, had it not been for the Czechs.

There is more truth than pithiness in the saying I heard in Bratislava: "Slovakia is the only Fascist country which has won the war."

Had it not been for the Czechs it also is reasonable to assume that Slovakia would have been on the way to a leftist dictatorship. Despite their personal charm and their flair for lyrical self-expression in song and dance, in wood carving and needlework, the Slovaks have had too little cultural development and too brief an association with democratic ideas to overcome their heritage of Hungarian feudalism, with its accent on totalitarianism.

Slovakia still feels uncomfortable in the new Czechoslovak Republic. That is why the propaganda for separatism, which has been fostered by some Slovak leaders abroad, has found response in certain influential groups, including several high functionaries of the Democratic Party.

There is no reason to believe that broad masses of the population are involved in the affair. Of nearly 500 persons now under arrest, only 2 are factory workers and 2 are peasants. The rest are traders and petty intelligentsia, civil servants, teachers and students. Practically no engineers or industrial executives are involved.

Disclosure of the separatist movement, coming on the heels of a disastrous drought which has left more than half of the peasant population without enough grain to tide them over until the next harvest, made a clash between Communists and the Democrats inevitable.

The Communists blame the Democrats for the magnitude of the black market and it is they who have taken the initiative in combating it by pushing the nationalization of the wholesale textile trade and by providing special supplies of textiles and shoes for the peasants who have grain, potatoes and other foods to sell.

The crisis has played into the Communists' hands, and naturally they are making all the political capital possible out of the situation. They proclaim themselves to be the only trustworthy guardians of the republic and the only champions of the people's rights. There is no doubt that the Democrats will lose and the Communists gain in the next elections, although not even the Communists are confident they will win a majority.

Although the fight for power here is more vindictive than in Prague, there are powerful mitigating circumstances which are certain to exert a restraining influence on the Communists and Democrats. Foremost of these is the program of state-directed industrialization which has rid the country of unemployment. Almost as important is the new spirit of conciliation manifested by the Catholic hierarchy. A Catholic bishop named Carsky, who is the most influential figure in the Slovak Catholic Church, pledged, at an interview with President Eduard Benes, confidence in and support of the Czechoslovak Republic, thus placing himself publicly on record for unity of the Czech and Slovak peoples.

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The Headmaster Abroad

Denmark's City Kids Fabricate 'Junk' for Fun

By Fred M. Hechinger

COPENHAGEN (Delayed).—Emdrup Road is one of the outlying districts of Copenhagen. Most of the ground belongs to the Workers Cooperative Housing Association, and the homes are model two-family dwellings and small apartment houses. There are typically Scandinavian wide windows and little balconies which have that funny, pasted-on look.

The strange thing about this development is that you can't see any children playing on the road. I decided that there must be some kids somewhere and after awhile I heard happy laughter. I followed it and came to a large vacant lot with a hedge around it. A colorful sign said in Danish: Waste Material Playground.

This hobby horse lacks some American factory refinements, but these Emdrup Road youngsters fashioned it out of nothing and an idea

It turned out to be anything but a vacant lot, although it had been just that not too long ago. The playground, established in late 1943, is run by two experts at child guidance, Agnete Vestereg and John Bertelsen. Officially they are the "supervisors," but to the children they are simply grown-up friends who are there to assist in solving those problems which are too weighty for the youngsters themselves.

Actually there are few such problems, although the children range from about 2 years up to 15. There is no official program; the children come and go as they please. The main thing is that it's their place and is open all day long.

Primitive Development

BERTELSEN explains the purpose of the idea: "Psychologists, educationalists and town planners are agreed," he says, "that it is essential to compensate children for what they lose by being children in a big city. They must be given an opportunity, in work and play, to use their imaginations and develop their own ideas. They must be allowed to pass through their various primitive stages in order to grow into balanced persons."

At this unique playground they have that opportunity. All the things they build are put together by their own efforts. The stuff they use is waste material. The plans for anything they want to do are their own plans.

All the stages of childish play are represented here. They range from underground passages dug by earnest young cavemen to skillfully designed houses, built with real brick and window glass and large enough for several kids.

There are comic-looking attempts at building a locomotive out of old barrels and stovepipe; there is a very simple, but adequate, wooden hobby horse; several youngsters were "riding" a train made of battered gasoline drums, and in one corner there is a grandiose puppet theater where youthful performers entertain youthful audiences with original script and home-carved characters.

Capital Investment

TOWERING over the field is a radio mast which has a story all its own. A group of older boys approached Bertelsen last year with a plan to build a transmitter. They figured that if they could buy an old automobile motor they could get most of the needed parts out of it.

An estimate was presented to the community, it was approved and the money was advanced. Now the job is almost finished, and the boys are selling the leftover parts to repay the original investment. Says Bertelsen: "You see, they learn everything here. They even get a rough idea of how to handle financial problems."

The children use every kind of tool, yet there hasn't been a casualty. Explains Miss Vestereg: "We show them how to use the tools and they follow our instructions. The whole secret is to take the youngsters seriously and treat them as persons."

The playground is organized along democratic lines by the children. There are no flower beds to keep out of, unless the kids decide eventually that it would be nice to have some. There are no "don'ts" except for antisocial behavior; and such rules as there are have been decreed by the children.

All Help Pay

THE Emdrup Road development contains approximately 1500 children. All are members of the Waste Material Playground by virtue of living in the neighborhood.

The cost of maintenance is distributed in typically Danish fashion. Forty per cent is paid by the government, 30 per cent by the city of Copenhagen and 30 per cent by the Emdrup tenants, whether they have children or not. Since, however, the materials used are hardly more than salvage, the entire expense for the year, including the supervisors' salaries, is 10,000 Swedish crowns or about $2500.

As we walked around the playground, a little girl of about 8 greeted me in fast-flowing French. She was Belgian. This had been her second summer at Emdrup.

I found out that many of the workers in the cooperative settlement had volunteered to take in children from working families in countries which had suffered worse than Denmark, to give them a carefree vacation. The Red Cross pays for the trip.

British educationalists have had a look at Emdrup and decided that it is just what is needed in their own plans for better community life. The Swedish town of Norrkoeping has gone even further and applied for the "copyright" to build its own version.

"With the growth of our cities, the number of open spaces, which at one time were natural playgrounds for children, has become constantly smaller," says John Bertelsen, who was one of the originators of the idea. "I think we have given the youngsters a suitable substitute."

100,000 Entombed In Warsaw Ruins

WARSAW—(AP)—There are still 100,000 bodies of Poles under the debris and rubble of Warsaw—the city that survived six years of war, two insurrections and a long Nazi occupation.

That's the latest estimate by municipal authorities who almost daily are finding mass collections of corpses as they proceed with reconstruction work. Thirty-seven thousand bodies have been found.

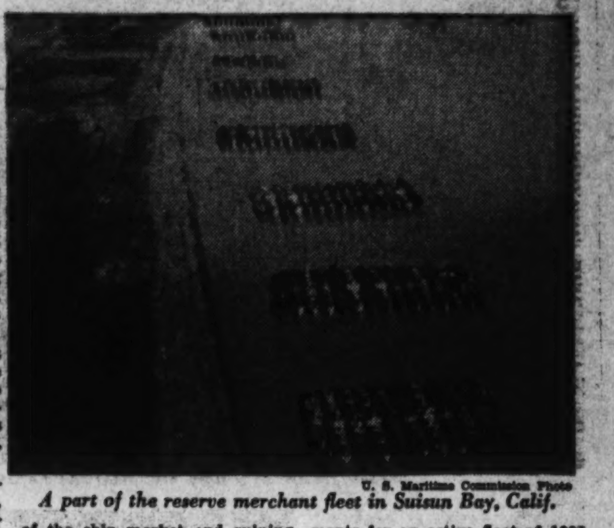
Municipal authorities also say they have collected 20 tons of human ashes at sites of crematoriums maintained by the Nazis.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

50 Replacements a Year Proposed

Cargo Fleet Can't Rest on Oars

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter



U. S. Maritime Commission Photo

A part of the reserve merchant fleet in Suisun Bay, Calif.

WHATEVER became of all the ships the United States had during the war?

There were 5000 of them, more or less. Oil tankers, grubby little cargo tramps, war-built Victories and Liberties, tall beautiful liners. And they cost 14 billion dollars.

One way or another, they're still on the job, carriers of commerce and instruments of national power. Although we lack tankers, and we are very short of passenger ships, the fleet is meeting the needs of the day.

But as it is now, our merchant marine cannot go on meeting the needs of peace in the years to come. And it cannot meet the demands of war, when cargo ships are just as vital as battleships, bombers, rifles or radar.

For peace we need more tankers, many more passenger liners, a steady building program to replace worn-out vessels and to keep our shipyards going, manned by workers with the know-how to turn out vessels in a hurry when we need them.

For war we need fast tankers to keep up with the fleet, passenger craft that can be turned into fast troop transports to put our striking forces on the farthest beachheads, and plenty of fast heavy cargo ships to carry food, medicine, shells and all the other gear of war to the Middle East or anywhere else.

1100 Sold Abroad

HERE is what happened to our wartime merchant fleet—all of which was run by the War Shipping Administration:

About 400 dry-cargo vessels and 300 tankers have been given back to private owners, from whom they were taken. About 150 dry-cargo craft and 100 tankers have gone back to foreign owners.

About 1100 vessels that were built and owned by the Government have been sold abroad. The Maritime Commission says these were mostly the slower types of Liberties and others. Priorities on the better models were given American buyers. And about 550 ships have been sold to Americans.

These sales were made under the Ship Sale Act of 1946, with a floor under the prices and conditions on the sales—all to avoid knocking the bottom out of the ship market and ruining builders and operators alike, as happened after the First World War.

The sales have brought in about 1½ billion dollars.

About 1100 more vessels have been chartered to American lines. They have brought in about a quarter of a billion dollars in fees, and will bring in more as time goes on.

1200 in Mothballs

THAT leaves a reserve fleet of about 1200 bottoms, which are laid up in bays and harbors on our three coasts. They are coated with grease and much of their insides have been taken out and put away—things like their wiring and electrical machines. It takes several weeks to put one of these ships back into service—but the Maritime Commission believes they would be ready to sail again as fast as they were needed for cargoes.

The commission's authority to dispose of the wartime fleet will end February 29. President Truman has asked Congress to extend it to June 30, 1949. By that time it is hoped that Congress will have set up a long-term program of building tankers, passenger vessels and cargo bottoms. Mr. Truman's advisory committee advised building 46 new passenger vessels by the middle of 1952.

The committee also favored a program of 50 new ships a year, which would provide replacements for an active fleet of 1000 vessels—figuring the life of a ship at 20 years. Some such program is needed, because nearly all the ships we have now were built about the same time, and so they will all wear out about the same time. And if nothing is done about it, we might wake up some year and find that we didn't have any ships any more. That's a bad situation in peace; it might be suicide in war.

The fate of the reserve fleet is now up to President Truman, and he may settle it in his message to Congress tomorrow.

Substitute for Steel

EUROPEAN countries now are building ships as fast as they can—while only a few dozen are coming from American yards, and half of them are for foreign orders. The European countries want to build three billion dollars' worth of vessels in the next four years—with our steel.

The Harriman report said we could not spare the steel, and advised selling or chartering the reserve vessels instead. That would clear the deck for a bigger and faster American building program, which would give us more new, fast ships quicker. But while these vessels were building, we would not have the reserve bottoms in case of need.

The dispute being between agencies, it is from the President—and Congress—that the answer will come.

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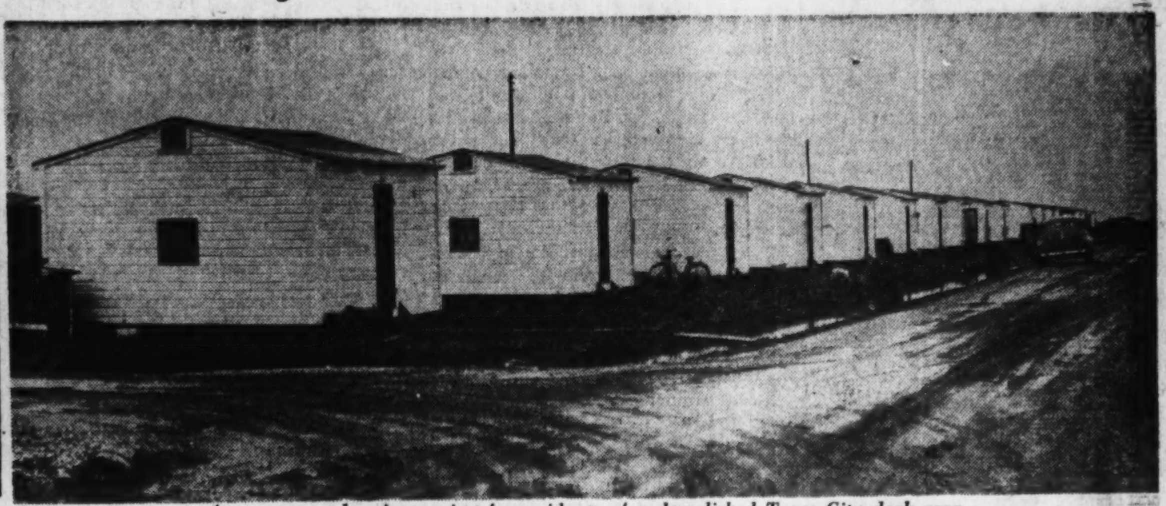
Old Group Tensions Are Missing in Texas City, Reborn Since Blast . . .

Smoking ruins of a slum area near the Texas City docks, after the explosion last April 16



An emergency housing project for residents of a demolished Texas City dock area

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Dec. 13.—Texas City, rising from its ruins of eight months ago, is building back to normal life.

It has learned a lot about the vitality of its region, the hardihood of its people, the leadership resources it possesses, the problems of city planning and management. And it has gained some insight into the desirability of developing in every modern city—subject to the calamities and catastrophes of present-day existence—emergency organizations and equipment in readiness for any crisis.

In the City Hall Auditorium I talked for two hours with the local townsmen who guided Texas City through its ordeal. Never will I forget the impression they made on me. As we discussed the immediate and long-term problems of the horrifying catastrophe, it dawned on me that their experiences had done things to these men which will remain with them forever.

AMERICANS, even in more normal times, are apt to forget the victims of catastrophe after the first outburst of sympathy subsides. The Washington Post sent Mrs. Meyer to interview the people of Texas City to find out how that community was getting on eight months after the explosion of the freighter Grandcamp touched off one of the Nation's most violent disasters. The damage to industrial and municipal buildings, homes, schools and churches was estimated at 54 million dollars, of which more than 25 million dollars was a net loss. The loss of life was 432 known killed, 43 still unidentified and 100 still missing

I shall think of them individually, to be sure, but even more as a group, so marked were the human qualities which they had in common. They have acquired the kindly, effortless self-confidence that characterizes all real leaders of men. Here was no vainglory, no boasting, no boosterism, but the generous, quiet atmosphere of strong personalities who do not need to prove their strength.

They made the same impression on me as the British people after the blitz. Like the people of London and Coventry, these Texas City people have experienced a regeneration of faith in the sanctity of life and a higher sense of responsibility for its protection and preservation than is possible for those of us who have not day after day looked death in the face.

How one Texas City house looked after the explosion

The same house, four days later. Texas City worked fast

A Different Morale

AMONG those gathered together for the interview by the present mayor, W. C. Steed, were J. C. Trahan, mayor on April 16, the day of the disaster, key figure in the heroic defense program; John C. Hill, deputy mayor during the disaster, in charge of public relations and supplies; R. W. Davis, chairman of the disaster and relief committee, general manager of the chamber of commerce; Al Wilkenfeld, assistant to the mayor during the disaster; W. L. Ladish, chief of police; Judge J. P. Reddell, justice of peace, chairman of the dead body committee; Sam Maas, chairman of disaster damage survey and of housing rehabilitation; W. D. De Walt and W. P. Tarpey, city commissioners.

Feeling the courage of these civic leaders, I could well believe what they said about their fellow citizens, as each one amplified the statements of the others: "The spirit shown by our people could not be better. They have snapped back and morale is high in spite of all the difficulties that confront us. In fact it is higher and different than before the disaster. The usual tensions of an American community between industry and labor, between different groups or racial interests, have been forgotten. These conflicts of self-interest have disappeared and we are all pulling together.

"The spirit of cooperation immediately after the blast was amazing among our own people and between us and other cities who donated labor without compensation. In many cases the laborers were paid by the companies for which they worked. Materials were donated by local industry and contractors. In four days the homes that could be repaired were fit to be inhabited.

"It took our people only two weeks to snap back. After the first stunning reaction, the feeling of the individuals as to what their future would be was strengthened. What's more, the stability shown by our citizens and the confidence of the industrial leaders has already brought other small industries to the city and increased inquiries from heavy industries. Not only have the old business establishments been rebuilt but new ones have been constructed."

"Incidentally," Mayor Steed interjected, "please make it clear in your article that we don't need any more workers here, skilled or unskilled. People still come drifting in to help us out, but we can't use any more and we have no place for them to live."

Pulse of Business

IN SPITE of a drenching rain the day I visited Texas City, 6th, the main street, on which the City Hall stands, was crowded with parked cars. Neat new fireproof steel and concrete buildings lined the sidewalks with only an occasional gap. A brisk business pace could be felt in shops and restaurants. Yet along that thoroughfare for more than 10 blocks, not a single structure had escaped damage.

The port still shows wreckage, but new and more modern harbor facilities are in the making, and the large industrial concerns, such as the Monsanto chemical plant, which got the full impact of the blast, are rapidly being repaired and rebuilt by an army of workmen. The businesses in town have not only been rebuilt, but new ones—retail stores, variety shops and supply houses—have come in.

"The new town is a better one than the old," said former Mayor Trahan. "The future is bright, as the country's attention was called to the city's excellent shipping and railroad facilities. Our port is the eleventh in the Nation, rated ahead of San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other more famous harbors."

The housing situation, serious in any American community, is a headache in spite of much repair work and some construction. Fortunately, most of the residential sections were saved by a north wind that blew the flaming debris out to sea. Yet 53 per cent of the workers in the Texas City industries are obliged to commute from Houston, 45 miles away; Galveston, 14 miles away, and other communities, as there is no place for them to lay their heads in Texas City.

As usual, the slum area, nearest to the harbor, was most severely devastated and many people were killed. At first the population was housed in Army camps. Now 104 emergency housing units have been built and the rehabilitation of the area controlled by ordinance regulation of sanitary conditions. Some of the inhabitants have rebuilt with insurance money, but Mayor Steed stated that 75 per cent of the dwellings, occupied largely by Mexicans and Negroes, are substandard and living conditions dangerously overcrowded.

City Treasury Low

THIS discussion brought us straight to the heart of the difficulties by which Texas City is still burdened.

The relief problem has been solved as far as the immediate future is concerned. The excellent rehabilitation program of the Red Cross, the gift of a million dollars contributed by the Nation for the families of the dead and wounded, and five million of insurance money, both public and private, have taken care of the most crucial financial problems of the immediate victims of the disaster. There are no distress cases in the area. But it is indicative of the pride of these people that 150 families who lost everything they possessed are still struggling to get along without assistance.

What the Nation as a whole does not realize is that personal losses in a major catastrophe are not as serious as the civic and social problems it creates. Mayor Steed and the other local leaders are not complaining. I had to dig it out of them that the Texas City government is nearly bankrupt and that the future budgetary situation looks very dark.

This is easily understood. The net loss in municipal property after insurance was paid, exclusive of rolling stock, was $675,000. The additional net loss in schools destroyed was $553,616. This property has been put back into use as far as possible, but the city footed the bill. A $1,800,000 bond issue for new schools had to be voted by the school authorities because it could not be avoided if the overcrowding of the remaining schools was to be alleviated. As a hospital is now essential, a million-dollar bond issue had to be voted for that. This meant that while the citizens are still suffering from personal and property losses, the tax valuations had to be raised.

With the responsibilities for health, sanitation, roads, sewers, housing, education and welfare constantly increasing to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population, the income to do this has largely been cut off. What hits the city's tax revenues hardest is the 32-million-dollar loss in industrial plants, docks, shipping and waterways. For here was the source of 75 per cent of the local tax revenues. Even with all available State aid plus local taxation, there are no adequate means in sight for meeting the city's inescapable responsibilities. The situation is bound to be worse a year from now, for then the loss of tax revenue from industry and lost production will begin to be felt more acutely than it is now.

Bill Before Congress

"I WISH Congress would consider the bill introduced by our Congressman, Mr. Thomas, just after the explosion hit us," said Mayor Steed. "It provides 15 million dollars for emergency relief of victims and for the reconstruction of the devastated areas. We don't need the money for relief, but we need it desperately to survive as a decent place for people to live.

"Prior to the blast we were planning greatly needed civic improvements such as streets, gutters, sanitary sewer expansion, new schools, a hospital and cleaning up our slum area. Instead, we had to spend our money repairing the three-million-dollar damage to these facilities and doing what we could for the poor folks who were blown out of their terrible shacks. So far, we haven't even been able to replace our rolling stock. Even our fire equipment is on loan from the War Assets Administration.

"To keep up with the costs of an expanding city is hard enough. But with such a heavy loss of taxes our recovery from the civic point of view is impossible unless we get outside help. And surely our American disaster areas deserve consideration as well as foreign disaster areas." No one who has seen the wonderful comeback Texas City has made through its own efforts can fail to agree with him.

These able Texas City officials were deeply interested in giving me the results of their experiences that might be useful in national planning for future disasters, such as now occupy our Army authorities who are responsible for an over-all national defense program.

"One of the first things to do," said former Mayor Trahan, "is to control radio communications and public address systems. With the best intentions, the radio announcers caused people to rush in here from every direction, bringing all sorts of equipment we couldn't use. The roads got so dangerously jammed that we had to block all highways to keep useless men and materials out of the city. To give accurate information and to secure the kind of help needed as quickly as possible, immediate control of radio is fundamental."

Central Authority

NEXT in importance, the men agreed, is coordination of all activities through the mayor. Until this was done in Texas City, confusion reigned.

First to appear, only two hours after the explosion, were the key personnel of the Fourth Army Command, followed almost immediately by Commanding Gen. J. M. Wainwright and his staff. They performed miracles of efficiency, opening up and equipping a closed Army hospital at Fort Crockett and the additional facilities at Ellington Field. They poured in medical aid, supplies and nurses by air, evacuated the injured and homeless, established field kitchens and refugee camps, and directed rescue operations and removal of the dead.

In all these operations, General Wainwright and his Fourth Army disaster relief team were meticulous not to take over the functions of any civil authority. They cleared all plans with Gov. Beauford Jester, who had arrived at the stricken city shortly after the first explosion, and with Mayor Trahan, who had already set up local committees for every urgent problem. The two-way radio, the walkie-talkie, was an invaluable means for keeping the various aspects of the program coordinated.

The Red Cross disaster team did not arrive until late that night from St. Louis, Mo. In conformity with our traditions, General Wainwright was obliged to turn over all operations to these civilians as rapidly as possible during April 17 and 18, with the result that the tempo of the medical program slowed up considerably.

This is no reflection on the Red Cross, for its civilian leadership is not fitted by experience or habit of command to direct the complicated and technical machinery of major disaster operations. Nor can they be expected to have the knowledge needed to direct fire operations where chemical conflagrations are involved.

In Texas City, fire fighting had to be coordinated under M. S. B. Schapiro of the Pan American Refining Corp. and experts from the other oil and chemical industries who knew how to handle fires in oil tanks, ammonium nitrate and other chemical materials. Their efforts were efficiently supplemented by Coast Guard vessels, members of the State Guard and Mr. Dowdy, chief of the Texas City Fire Department.

Mr. Schapiro's subsequent suggestions for organizing the modern fire-fighting methods of the industrial plants and coordinating their efforts with the fire department of Texas City, are of great value to any port authorities. These recommendations helped Los Angeles set up controls that saved the harbor and 12 ships from destruction in its recent fire.

Epidemics Prevented

ANOTHER demonstration of an expert modern approach to emergency problems was the work of the State and county health departments, guided and supplemented by the United States Public Health Service. The whole area was immediately and repeatedly sprayed with DDT powder, the water supply was constantly tested for infection, and all emergency health problems were so carefully supervised that first rate sanitary conditions were maintained and all epidemics avoided.

These things are worth recording not only for meeting peacetime disasters but for protection in case of war. The citizens of Texas City had the highest praise for the relief and rehabilitation methods of the Red Cross. However, they pointed out, the Red Cross, by its very nature as a voluntary organization, cannot be expected to cope with serious disasters.

The Texas City experience with a catastrophe comparable to war bombings seems to prove conclusively that our civilian population must henceforth rely on the Army and the Navy, on chemical engineers, public health officers and other modern experts for the handling of major explosions and conflagrations. The days when the civilian disaster teams of the Red Cross could perform these technical services are a thing of the past.

"But the efforts of all those bringing outside assistance, however necessary it may be, should all be coordinated through one local authority," Mayor Trahan insisted. "This is the only way to avoid confusion. For in an emergency people won't follow orders unless they come from some official person whom they know and trust."

March of Science

Mice Bred to Cancer Immunity

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 13 (AP).—Mice that don't get cancer are coming from a laboratory assembly line here.

They may help explain how cancer starts, and possibly how to control it.

The laboratory is operated by Dr. Leonell C. Strong, geneticist at the Yale School of Medicine, and it produces 20,000 to 30,000 mice annually. Many of these are family lines which consistently produce dwarfs, giants, mice with looped tails, permanent waves or peculiar coloring, and mice with great susceptibility or great resistance to cancer. They all are due to genetic changes produced artificially.

In 1939 Dr. Strong began injecting mice with a powerful cancer-producing chemical, methylcholanthrene. In each succeeding generation, the mice developed cancers at the site of the injection.

But after several years, the strange kinds of mice began to appear. The chemical caused changes or mutations in a mouse's genes, the tiny chemical entities which determine all inherited characteristics. One or two genes were altered, resulting in a mouse with a looped tail, different color or other unusual characteristics.

A Family Trait

BY MATING brothers and sisters, Dr. Strong produced family strains in which this change in genetic structure could be made to reappear. He got dwarf mice weighing only half as much as normal mice, and also giants weighing nearly triple the average weight.

By the same kind of selection of resistant mice, Dr. Strong produced family lines which did not get cancer at the site where the chemical was injected. The tumors developed at remote sites on their bodies. By continued inbreeding of the most resistant ones, he got mice that resisted this kind of tumor but got cancer of the lung. Next came mice that developed tumors in the abdomen instead of the lung, and finally after many generations he has mice which either do not get any tumors at all or which resist cancer for extremely long periods after receiving the cancer-producing chemical.

Dr. Strong was the first to demonstrate that a cancer-producing substance can alter genetic structure and change inheritance. The experiments are evidence, he said, that cancer may be caused by a chemical or virus that changes the genetic structure in the body cells.

The puzzle now is to learn why cancer doesn't occur in the body cells of the cancer-resistant mice. Possibly, Dr. Strong said, their cells may contain something which prevents cancer. He hopes to breed mice whose body cells possess this protective substance, if it exists, to such a degree that it can be detected and isolated by a biochemist. That might then lead to development of a chemical that would act like a vaccine against cancer.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

THE HUGE patches of "red" water that killed millions of fish off the Florida west coast contained large amounts of phosphorous, equivalent to about 340,000 tons of commercial phosphate fertilizer per square mile, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute reports.

The color was due to countless millions of miscropic marine organisms or plants producing a toxic effect that killed the fish. The reproduction of the plant is normally limited by the supply of phosphorous and nitrogen compounds in the sea water, institute scientists said. The tremendous amounts of phosphorous either came from pollution from the mainland, or were concentrated by the massing of the organisms at the surface.

* * * *

A block of uranium 235 measuring 4 feet 2 inches square **and weighing 45 tons could supply all the electric power consumed in the United States in a year, says R. S. Neblett, administrator of General Electric's nucleonics project. But many engineering problems must be solved before a successful atomic energy power plant can be started.**

An atomic pile theoretically can make gold, Neblett added, "but the catch is that it requires platinum on which to perform this miracle."

* * * *

The United States in coming years will have greater need for geriatricians, physicians who specialize in medical problems of the aged, than for pediatricians specializing on children, says Odin W. Anderson, instructor in public health economics at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. Within the next 35 years the number of persons 65 years and over probably will double, he points out.

* * * *

The human eye probably can distinguish more than 17,000 separate colors, Dr. David L. Macadam of the Kodak Research Laboratories estimates. From research on color vision, he concludes that there are about 250 distinguishable colors in the spectrum, plus 10,000 distinguishable tints of spectral colors and 7000 additional colors, like purple, which do not resemble any spectral colors.

* * * *

THE length of a day increases about a thousandth of a second every century, and eventually a day will be 48 hours long. This slowing of the earth's rotation is due to the braking action of the waters of the earth as they flow by tidal movements over shallow areas, General Electric scientists explain. The same effect causes the moon to recede from the earth, and thus makes the month longer as well. In time, the day and the month would become the same, equal to about 47 of our present days.

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4B Sunday, December 14, 1947 **

False Gallantry

A good many eyebrows have been raised over the granting of a new driving permit to Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court. Local citizens are still keenly aware of the fact that her right to operate a motor vehicle on the streets of Washington was suspended a few months ago in connection with a hit-and-run accident. We can see nothing strange or irregular, however, in this termination of her punishment, presumably for violation of District traffic laws. Driving permits are usually restored to violators of traffic regulations after a prescribed lapse of time. There is no conceivable reason for different treatment of Judge Raedy.

The case which still stands against Judge Raedy is of a far more serious character. It concerns not her qualifications to drive an automobile but her qualifications to sit in judgment upon her fellow men. Judge Raedy was officially charged with leaving the scene of an accident after a collision. She emphatically denied driving her car on the evening of the accident, asserting that she had lent it to a friend. In the face of that denial, she forfeited $200 collateral in preference to telling her story in court. And she surrendered her driving permit without making any official defense of her conduct. In brief, she convicted herself in the public mind of attempting to obstruct justice and grossly to deceive the local authorities.

We have previously noted that even if Judge Raedy's story could be proved to be true, it would scarcely restore her to public esteem. For it would mean that she—a judge—was a party to an inept miscarriage of justice involving herself. Such a tolerance for injustice would be almost as obnoxious on the bench as a weakness for misstatement of the facts when honest enforcement of the law is at stake. Whichever horn of the dilemma Judge Raedy clings to, her unfitness to continue on the bench is clear to everyone who understands the necessity of keeping the judiciary above reproach.

We are not unmindful of the applause recently accorded Judge Raedy at a meeting of the District Bar Association, nor of the false gallantry manifested in some other circles. In our opinion, this contributes nothing toward wiping out the disqualification that Judge Raedy has brought upon herself. The unvarnished fact is that one who has been so injudicious in her own conduct cannot continue to do a judge's work without bringing scorn and ridicule upon the judicial system.

Qavam Quits

Whether or not he merited the mantle, Premier Ahmed Qavam of Iran became identified as the prime defender of his country's independence during the trying days when Russian pressure and Russian troops threatened to make Iran another puppet. Qavam's reputation as a strong man makes the more confusing his forced resignation Wednesday after a vote of no-confidence by the Iranian Parliament, or Majlis. One ostensible reason for the ouster was the feeling among members of the Majlis that Qavam had not stood up enough to Russia, especially in negotiating the oil pact which the Majlis rejected recently. At the same time there is reason to believe that Qavam himself was playing the matter two ways and that he was not disappointed when the treaty was turned down.

In a land where intrigue is constant, it is perhaps not strange that this charge should be raised by both Qavam and his opponents. Qavam's charge includes in particular the Shah and members of the cabinet. It is not unlikely that the Shah had a hand in bringing about Qavam's retirement. The feud between Qavam and the Shah is one of long standing. It was the Shah, for example, who was credited with forcing Qavam to remove members of the Communist Tudeh Party from the cabinet last summer.

The pressure for domestic reforms cannot be discounted in appraising the action of the Majlis. Members who supported Qavam's foreign policy had been increasingly critical of his failure to take action on Iran's internal problems. This discontent in itself was sufficient to force a change in leadership. Moreover, Qavam had another problem partially of his own making. His downfall was predictable after he had lost control of the new Democratic Party which he formed for the elections last January. Iranian success in halting Soviet infiltration in Azerbaijan gave rise to a wave of patriotic fervor which manifested itself in a sort of supernationalism. This attitude in turn tended to make anyone less than an extremist look like an appeaser of Russia, and it undermined Qavam even though he himself had a large part in bringing Azerbaijan back under control of the central government.

Although nothing is certain in the stormy councils of Iranian politics, the same political winds which forced Qavam's resignation can easily blow him back into power in a country notoriously shy of the kind of strong leadership he has exerted.

Doubting Thomas

We are glad to publish the somewhat abusive letter of Mr. F. L. Freeman appearing elsewhere on this page today for the sake of the opportunity it affords to refute certain misapprehensions concerning this newspaper's "editorial attitude" toward the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Without troubling in any way to support the charge, Mr. Freeman asserts that we would oppose this committee, however it might be constituted and however it might conduct itself. There are, of course, facts in the files to show that this simply is not so. When the committee was first set up under the chairmanship of Martin Dies, we were without prejudices against it; only familiarity served to breed our contempt. Of the committee's initial report, we observed:

> In spite of obvious shortcomings, the committee's report, released this week, is a document of great interest and much potential value . . . The inquiry should be continued with a view to verifying some of the evidence, and supplementing it . . . The chief requisite is to select witnesses with care and to question them with a view to eliciting facts, instead of unsupported, prejudiced expressions of opinion. The Dies Committee has not been conspicuously successful in these respects; and in view of that fact it might be better to delegate a new committee to complete the investigation, headed by a Congressman more judicial-minded than Mr. Dies.

Now, Mr. Freeman wants us to be "specific about which 'innocent' persons have had their reputations grievously injured by the committee." It is a pleasure to do this, although the roster is far too long to permit citation of more than a few illustrative cases. One need scarcely go outside Hollywood to make the point. In connection with the recent movie hearings, it may be remembered, we protested against the committee's permitting one Robert Taylor to make indiscriminate and wholly unsubstantiated allegations about some of his actor-colleagues—business competitors, if you will. We hope it will amuse Mr. Freeman as much as it did us to learn that, in 1938, J. B. Matthews was allowed to blurt into the committee's microphones that this same Robert Taylor, along with Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, James Cagney, Bette Davis, was serving as a "front" for the Communist Party. "In fact," Mr. Matthews said, "the Communists have signed up virtually everybody in Hollywood except Mickey Mouse and Snow White." Not long after, Mr. Matthews became the committee's chief investigator.

Among the indisputably "innocent" persons defamed in testimony before the committee is Mr. Justice Murphy. In 1938, when he was Governor of Michigan, the committee permitted irresponsible witnesses to denounce him in terms which led President Roosevelt to declare that "at this hearing, the Dies Committee made no effort to get at the truth, either by calling for facts to support mere personal opinion or by allowing facts and personal opinion on the other side." The committee named 39 Federal employes as subversive and asked the House to cut them off the Government payroll; after a look at the evidence, the House reduced the Dies list to three and then found, when it tried to proscribe these that it was violating the Constitution. The present chairman of the committee, Representative Thomas, once said that he had a million names in his files. It seems very likely. The committee has applied the term "un-American" to so many honorable, progressive, patriotic Americans, that inclusion on its list has become a sort of accolade.

This newspaper's criticism of the committee has been directed consistently at its methods rather than at its aims. On occasion when the committee has uncovered information which seemed to us useful, we have not hesitated to applaud it—in respect of the disclosure of Gerhard Eisler's identity and activities, for example. Yet it is precisely because the committee's conduct has been so careless that occasions of this sort have been so rare. Because the committee under successive chairmanships has equated loyalty with conformity, has concerned itself with opinions rather than activities, has disregarded the most elementary rules of fair play in dealing with witnesses and persons accused by witnesses, its conduct has seemed to us to be more dangerously un-American than that of any of the groups or individuals it has investigated. It has seemed to us that the time has come to reappraise the investigative process of Congress and, in the light of recent abuses of it, to suggest remedies. This we intend to do shortly in a series of editorials.

Anatomy Of Snobbery

The amazingly frank and intimate memoirs of the Duke of Windsor, which are being published in *Life* magazine, are not without a considerable pathos. Thus far the story is that of a boy who was bedeviled and in the end overwhelmed by the obligations imposed upon him by his birth. "The concept of duty was drilled into me and I never had the sense that the days belonged to me alone." With what seems an excessive humility, the duke confesses to a mediocrity which is somewhat belied by his own narrative. He makes it plain that the well-meaning efforts of his parents and tutors to equip him for the role he was expected to play merely succeeded in instilling in him a sense of inferiority.

Even the one virtue which the duke claims for himself is negative. Early in his childhood, he says, he was delivered from the vice of snobbishness. It is, apparently, a fault that he cannot tolerate. He tells us how, as an undergraduate at Oxford, it shocked him to discover that President Warren of Magdalen College took far less pride in his considerable learning than in his "connection with an obscure nobleman, a fact which he managed to insert into every conversation." For this reason the duke could never be sure, when Professor Warren beamed upon him, "whether it was with a teacher's benevolence or from a collector's secret satisfaction with a coveted trophy."

The duke's attitude toward snobbery may have been in part determined by the circumstance that he apparently had a much happier time playing football with "the sons of coachmen, gardeners and other employees" on the royal estate at Sandringham than among the sons of the gentry in the naval schools at Osborne and Dartmouth and at Oxford. It is also possible that since there was no higher social position in England than his own he could afford to be without social amibitions or pretensions. Snobbery is not commonly the vice of monarchs, and while only a few of them, outside of fairy tales, have married beggar girls or kitchen maids, doubtless others would have done so had they dared.

Of course, the kind of snobbery which disgusted the young Prince of Wales—the idolatry of descent or of titles—was much commoner in England than here. It would be difficult to prove that this form of snobbery is inherently more vicious than the idolatry of wealth. In earlier times, perhaps, when wealth was represented mainly by the ownership of land, the two were much the same. But nowadays there are persons who are utterly indifferent to armorial bearings or Norman pedigrees, but are vastly awed by credit ratings. There are said to be places where a certain deference is shown by the men who own Chevrolets to the men who own Cadillacs, and women who wear mink coats expect and often receive the homage of envy from their sisters in rabbit fur or skunk.

The sad truth seems to be that the sin of snobbery is ineradicable from human nature since society is impossible without hierarchies of some sort. Thus we have the snobbery which idolizes material power, exemplified by Stalin when he inquired sarcastically how many divisions the Pope commanded. There is the snobbery of intellect and education, so rampant nowadays that it has not even occurred to any poet to remind us that

> Kind hearts are more than Ph. Ds,
> And simple faith than high I. Q.s

There is the ancient and familiar snobbery of righteousness, better known as pharisaism. Finally, there is the snobbery of prowess or achievement from which few indeed are exempt. It is related for example of the famous Babe Ruth—who in the days of his grandeur was the most democratic of men, gracious to high and low without distinction—that he once complained bitterly of the indignity of having to take orders from a man whose batting average had been a beggarly .235.

Chest Deficit

No civic-minded resident of the Washington area can feel happy about what has happened to the Community Chest. While the money raised this year is slightly above last year's total, the increase is more than wiped out by inflated costs. At the formal close of the 1947 campaign Thursday, the total pledged stood at $3,173,741. That is 19 per cent under the goal. It also is just 19 per cent under the sum Chest agencies need to maintain vital services at their present level. Unless the remaining $726,000 is contributed, someone is bound to suffer. Surely this failure in the No. 1 civic responsibility is a shabby record to hang on the Capital of the United States.

It is futile to ascribe reasons for the failure. Whether it is objection to practices of certain Chest agencies, the pinch of rising prices or the lack of sufficiently energetic solicitation, most of the excuses add up to just one thing—rationalization. Some 50,000 fewer persons contributed to the Chest this year. The consciences of many of these 50,000 residents should be pricking. It is not too late to rectify their lack of generosity. Persons who for any reason have not yet given or who wish to augment their contributions may easily do so at Community Chest headquarters at 1101 M st. nw. or by using the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue.

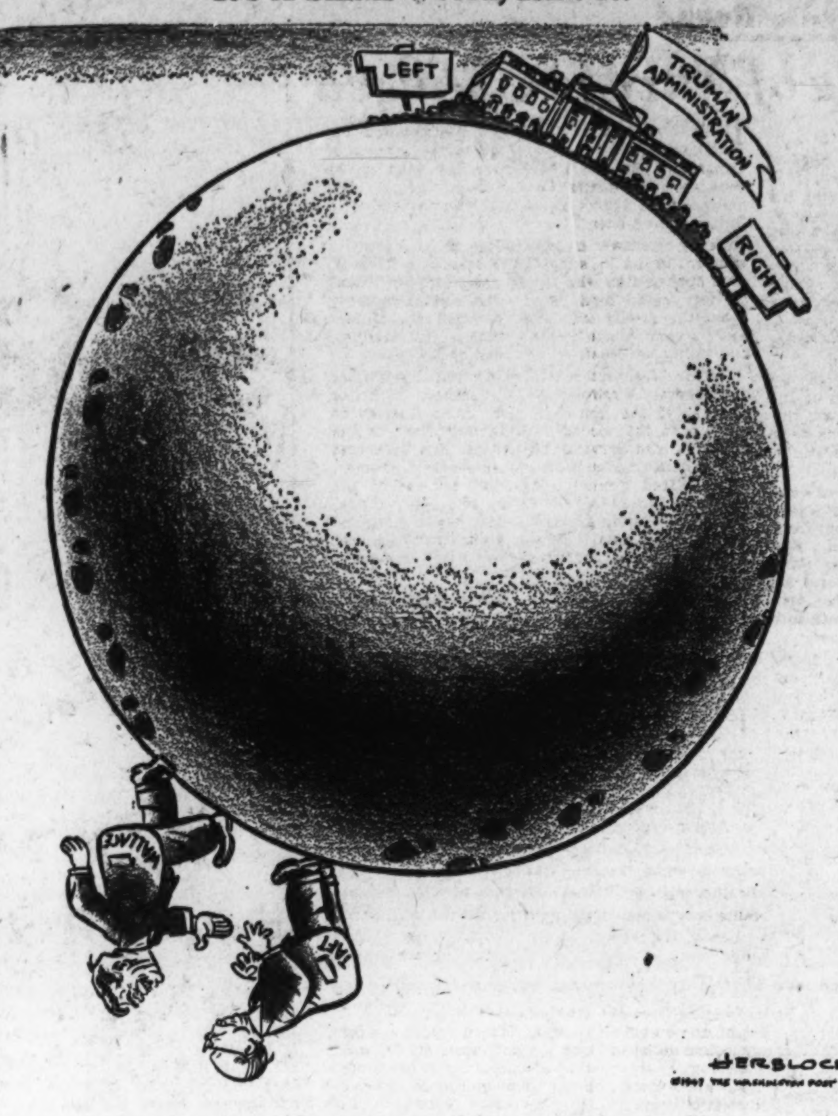
THE VALLEY PIKE

This white road's haunted, Shenandoah's tune
Grows wistful, darkness falls, there come to life
Slouch hats and slanted knives that fling the moon
Among the rustling oaks, a stubborn tread,
The Southland in their hearts they need no fife
To play them where the skies are ribbon-red;

And furious gashes deepen, as the Blue,
Their brothers, come in flood with valiant blade
Against them; from the same rich breast they drew
Their milk, and all the broad earth trembled when
They clashed. Though great red saltires droop and fade,
Proud Shenandoah mourns the Stonewall's men.

JOHN ACKERSON

"It's A Small World, Isn't It?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Doubting Thomas"

I am aware of the futility of doing so, but I am constrained to remind you once more that your editorial attitude toward the House Committee on Un-American Activities has consistently revealed a bias which negates the validity of every comment you have made regarding the conduct of the committee.

It is clear that your bias is such that, however the Committee on Un-American Activities might be constituted, and however it might conduct itself, *you would oppose it*. It is inescapably apparent the thing you are first and fundamentally opposed to is the idea that any committee of Congress, or any other group for that matter, should devote itself to exposing the treasonable activities of Communists, and the public identification of those who are openly, or covertly, engaged in carrying on these treasonable activities.

I submit that it is in this light that we must evaluate your editorial, "Investigative Procedure," of December 4, as well as all your previous comments criticizing the "conduct" and the "methods" of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

I also submit that whenever you allege that "the methods" of the House Committee on Un-American Activities "have resulted in grievous injury to the reputations of *innocent persons*," it would lend more substance to what you say if you would be specific about *which "innocent" persons* have had their reputations grievously injured *by the committee*.

May I call your attention to the fact that an individual caught in company with a band of bank robbers, during a wave of bank robberies, *would have to prove his innocence*. By the same token, in these times, an individual caught running with a gang of Communists *also needs to prove his innocence*. F. L. FREEMAN
Coral Hills, Md.

Fighting Crime

The number of crimes reported in the newspapers daily is appalling. And on weekends crime takes a special holiday, for then the rate increases threefold. It is not only in Washington, however, that the crime wave has reached such staggering proportions. Throughout the entire country communities are faced with the same problem.

There are certain areas in which preventive measures can and should be applied. In the first place there is the necessity for stamping out juvenile delinquency, for here lies the greatest source of future lawbreakers. Parents and communities must provide for our youth an environment in which they will be safe from evil influences. Measures must be taken to make mothers and fathers aware of their responsibilities, and if necessary, to punish them in cases of gross neglect.

It is also essential that the community shows more interest in the welfare of the younger generation. The community has tended to disregard this duty in the past, and has permitted its youth to seek its own amusement, too often in undesirable ways.

Secondly, we need a revision of our present prison system. Prisons should be concerned not only with the punishment of offenders, but also with the preparation of the individual for an honorable place in society. Most of our penal institutions today are nothing more than wholesale producers of future crime waves, when they release into society former convicts who immediately revert to old habits.

Finally, there is needed an intensification and expansion of our educational program. Crime is a senseless business, and very few profit from it. It is not logical, therefore, that so many people resort to it. An informed public, a public which utilizes the facilities of reasoning and evaluation that are inherent in education will be much less likely to commit an act which would be injurious to themselves or to others.

Our Nation needs domestic as well as international security, and it is time for Federal, State, and municipal governments to make a concerted effort to stamp out this social disease. N. D. PASCO.
Washington.

"Margarine Tax"

One thing you say in reference to the margarine tax in your editorial of December 8 is that "millions of housewives have discovered how easy it is to introduce coloring matter into uncolored margarine."

It's safe to say you never tried it! It's the messiest, meanest, most time-consuming job in the kitchen—wasteful too, because it gets smeared all over the bowl, the paddle, the operator and the sink! I defy you to try it.

In 23 States colored margarine cannot be bought at any price. With the clamor for continued economic subsidies in needed protection of agriculture, the unfair tax is unsound in principle.
MARY M. D. BROWSE.
Charles Town, W. Va.

Parking Problems

I would like to add my complaint to the thousands of others regarding the parking situation in Washington. The hundreds of "No Parking," "No Standing," and "Lot Full" signs one finds during a shopping tour are discouraging indeed.

The solution is in enlisting and coordinating the efforts of interested agencies. The American Automobile Association has conducted several studies of the parking problem and in consideration of its members' interests alone would offer sound technical advice. Hotel and apartment managers would undoubtedly heed the advice and guidance of the District planners if they could be shown the business advantages of satisfying their customers. The Chamber of Commerce could offer splendid advice in this matter.

Business concerns should provide customer parking. Employers should solve the employe parking problem. More parking meters should be installed. The removal of streetcars from business districts and the installation of subways is perhaps too great an undertaking at this time, but this plan has definite future possibilities in relieving downtown parking congestion.

Vigorous coordinated action by all of the District's civil departments is required if the final objective is to be realized.
FELIX M. MARSHALL.
Arlington.

"Dismantlement"

Although an opponent both in and out of uniform, of German imperialistic policies since 1914 and a subscriber to your belief in the "integration of Germany with the economy of Europe," I take strong exception to your two editorials on the dismantling of German industry in your issues of November 23 and 29.

Your editorials claim that the plants to be dismantled will be just as useful, if not more so, once they have been reerected in an Allied country. This statement is contrary to recent experience and to the judgment of practical industrial engineers who estimate that, on the average, only 50 per cent of the working value of a plant can be so transferred and that in many cases as much as 85 per cent will be lost. This is especially true of blast furnaces and other steel-production plants.

The empty hulls of factories contribute nothing to German—or European—economy until they are refilled with new equipment. The machinery that is removed is useless to our Allies until it can be housed in new factories and skilled workmen can be trained to operate what is for many of them unfamiliar types of machines The time lag thus caused to production is at least a year and may easily stretch into many years with continually mounting economic dislocation.

You make the arbitrary assertion that "there is ample equipment left for the recovery of Germany." This appears to be contradicted by Army Secretary Royall's statement of November 8 (to the Senate Appropriations Committee) that relief funds for Germany would be a part of the general European Recovery Program.

Furthermore, your statement disregards the fact that even the revised level-of-industry plan provides for an output no larger than that of 1936, when Germany was nearly self-sufficient in food and had no destroyed cities requiring a colossal clearance and rebuilding program and before millions of expellees from eastern Europe were dumped into the shrunken German states. The native food production of these remaining German states is now only 50 per cent of population requirements at a minimum level, thus requiring exports to be nearly double those of 1936.

You err in intimating that the revised steel quota of 12 million tons is quite generous. As a matter of fact, the ceiling under the new plan is not 12 but 10.7 million tons. Moreover, in 1928-1929, the only year of real prosperity that the Weimar Republic had, and half a decade before the Nazi rearmament program started, Germany produced for home consumption and export 18 million tons of steel.

It is not consistent with the European Recovery Program which you support to say that these dismantlings are justified because they affect only "surplus" plants. In Europe today—western Europe—there is no such things as a "surplus" plant. Full production of every plant still capable of producing goods is the basis of any sound recovery program. Machines and tools produced by these plants in their present sites may well be allocated to Allied areas, but to waste production time in removing the plants to such areas before getting them back into production is a doctrinaire folly that verges on economic insanity.

I certainly do not desire to "see Germany restored as the economic kingpin of Europe," as you put it. But there is far less danger of that now than there is of replacing Berlin by Moscow as the economic and political dictator of Eurasia through a time-consuming and largely ineffective reshuffling of industrial plants. It is a fact that Germany, because of its high percentage of skilled machine workers, has long held a leading economic position in western Europe and the world. These skills still exist. They should be put to work for the benefit of Europe and of the world in which the United States has a prime interest.

I hope that *The Washington Post* will reexamine its editorial position vis-a-vis this matter with special regard—not to the Yalta and Potsdam agreements which the Soviet Union has so cynically flouted—but to the Atlantic Charter, which we proclaimed as our war aim and which states in Article 4 its belief in the right of economic equality among all nations, "great or small, victors or vanquished." BLAIR TAYLOR.
Washington.

French-Soviet Divorce

By Andre Visson

Russian Blunders

THE LONDON Conference, as was generally expected, has revealed itself a failure, since it has offered us no opportunity to harmonize our views on Germany with those of Soviet Russia. But it would be an error to consider it a complete failure. Indeed, it has marked a considerable advance in the not-too-easy harmonization of the French views on Germany with our own and those of the British. And the most curious feature of this beginning in harmonization of the Western world's views is that it is due not to the efforts of British, French or American diplomats, but to the tactics of Molotov and his French puppets.

In March, 1947, at the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers, Molotov sounded the knell of the French "neutrality policy" between the English-speaking countries and Soviet Russia by taking a stand against the incorporation of the Saar by France. In December, 1947, by instructing his Communist puppets in France to exploit the French economic difficulties through political strikes, in order to strengthen his own hand in London, Molotov irritated the French even more, and brought them closer to our camp.

The French-Soviet estrangement which started in March ended in divorce in December. Of course, no diplomatic break is in sight. The expulsion of the French repatriation mission from Moscow, coming as a retaliation for the expulsion of the 19 Soviet citizens from France, is described, in diplomatic terms, merely as an "incident." And the French refusal to accept the discourteous Soviet note of protest is just another "incident." Hurt in her national pride by Molotov's tactics, France decided to reaffirm her international dignity and give Molotov a lesson in good manners.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL rift between the French and the Soviets is today very wide and is certain to remain unbridgeable, unless the Soviets completely revise their policy and their tactics—or unless we commit some major diplomatic error.

In order to avoid such an error, let us draw a proper lesson from the blunders made by the Soviets. They thought that since France was too weak, both militarily and economically, to solve her very urgent problems, she would have to depend entirely on the outside world and to accept all conditions of the foreign powers willing to help her.

The French fear a resurgent Germany and suspect that Americans may unwittingly bring this danger about. So Molotov insisted that France should blindly support all Soviet views on Germany as the price of Soviet protection against the German danger. M. Bidault balked at this, and to punish him Molotov took the stand against the inclusion of the Saar. Molotov, thinking to scare the French, succeeded only in irritating them. They were angered to see the Soviets, who had grabbed a big slice of eastern Germany, opposing the French incorporation of a much smaller German territory in the west. Revolted by the Soviet double standard, the French decided that they no longer had any reason to support Soviet claims to a share in the control of the Ruhr.

WINTER BROUGHT a chain of French strikes and riots, which—hardly by accident—coincided with the London Conference. Those French who, though not Communists, naively believed that the French Communists, like all other Frenchmen, were working for the rehabilitation of France, realized that they were wrong. The French Communists, obliged to take orders from Moscow, were sabotaging not only American aid to France but her very recovery. Moscow appeared to be more interested in the rehabilitation of Germany than in that of France. The French, who had regarded the Soviet revolution as a counterpart of their own, found that it had degenerated into a Stalinist version of Napoleonic expansion.

Under these circumstances, the French could expect nothing from Moscow. They acted accordingly. They were not in a position to strike at those chiefly responsible for the strikes and the riots. Those are the Frenchmen who are very high in the Communist hierarchy or Soviet agents protected by diplomatic immunity. Indeed, there are in France more than 820 Soviet citizens with diplomatic passports. But the French police could reach only the smaller Soviet fry. The members of the so-called "Union of the Soviet Patriots" expelled from France were former Russian emigres who, after the liberation, became Soviet citizens. Incidentally, some of them, like Leon Lubimoff or General Postovsky had collaborated with the Nazis. The Soviets neither trusted them nor cared about them. So there was an excellent opportunity for the French police to expose the alien origin of the French riots without risking a major conflict with Moscow.

There is now a growing anti-Soviet feeling in France, from which we are going to benefit. But we should realize that it may at any time expand into a general antiforeign feeling. Indeed, the last Gallup Poll in France revealed that only 18 per cent of the French people believe that the Marshall Plan is motivated by a sincere desire to help. Fifteen per cent attribute it to our desire to intervene in European affairs, and 47 per cent to our need for foreign markets.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Price-Gouging of Navajo Charged

By Drew Pearson

THE MOST sordid chapter in the tragic story of the Navajo Indians has never leaked out. It is the story of the white men who are exploiting the Navajos and making money on their misery. Specifically it is the story of 100-odd traders who maintain an economic stranglehold on the reservation—with the Government's blessing.

Federal statute gives the Commissioner of Indian Affairs sole power to regulate trading and prices, but imposes upon him the duty of keeping prices "fair and reasonable." Yet each trader is permitted to fix his own prices and is not charged rent.

The full story is told in a suppressed report by Max Drefkoff, a consultant for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, who spent three months on the Navajo Reservation last summer and reported back to the Indian Affairs Commissioner in scathing language.

Drefkoff told how some of the white traders were piling up huge fortunes while the Navajos starved. Traders are ringing up four times more profit than merchants off the reservation, he reported. For instance, canned goods selling for 15 cents elsewhere in the United States cost the Navajos 35 cents. Nickel soda pop is 15 cents. Drefkoff discovered calico cloth selling as low as 39 cents and as high as $1.35 a yard at different trading posts.

According to the Drefkoff report, the traders clip the Navajos both coming and going—both in selling and buying. Cash is scarce on the reservation, and the Indians must barter for their goods. Chief product is wool, which sells off the reservation at the rock-bottom price of 40 cents a pound. The traders will give no more than 30 cents.

What little wealth a Navajo may accumulate is habitually invested in jewelry, and instead of drawing from a bank when he gets hard up, he pawns a piece of jewelry. But outrageous interest rates soon force him to forfeit. One trader, who also operates a pawnshop at Gallup, N. Mex., just off the reservation, charges as high as 120 per cent interest.

Last summer the Tribal Council appealed to the Indian Commissioner either to charge the traders rent or else 2 per cent of their profit, and turn the receipts over to a relief fund for indigent Indians. Each trader keeps 6 to 8 acres of land, rent free, although this land belongs to the Indians by treaty.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs ignored the plea.

The traders' homes are palatial alongside the one-room Navajo hogans, patched together with mud and straw. One trader recently gave his son a new Packard as a wedding gift. Some traders take in as much as $100,000 a year.

Note—Most indignant over the way Uncle Sam is treating the Navajos are his red brothers in Latin America. Both Fascists and Communists are using the story as fuel to stir up the 30 million full-blooded Indians south of the boarder. Most active agitators are Mexico's rightist Sinarquistas and Peru's leftist Apristas.

(See Navajo story on Page 6, this section.)

IF YOU want to look up Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, you don't have to go to the Library of Congress. You can find him in the flesh at the Veterans' Administration. In fact, you can find many famous figures of the past with namesakes in Government offices.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow is an executive assistant in the VA's legislative branch. A friendly, gruff-spoken man who has 30 years of Government service behind him, he is not given to boasting about the family tree. His paternal grandfather was a second cousin of the author of "Evangeline," but, unlike the poet, he is a man of few words.

George Washington, descended from the brother of General Washington, is Assistant Solicitor General of the United States; John Adams (no relation to the second President) is clerk of the Senate Armed Services Committee. The Securities Exchange Commission boasts an Andrew Jackson, while Alfred Tennyson is chief counsel of the unpoetic Bureau of Narcotics, and the National Park and Planning Commission has a nostalgic link with the past through its chairman, General U. S. Grant 3d, grandson of the Civil War general and President.

Note—Kenton Kilmer, son of the poet, Joyce Kilmer, who was killed in World War I, is an assistant in the microfilm reading room of the Library of Congress.

Abandoned Baby

JOHN L. LEWIS' haughty indifference toward Labor's Educational and Political League is very much resented by his former AFL colleagues who set it up to battle the Taft-Hartley Act supporters. They remember John L.'s attitude when the league was first discussed last September at an AFL executive council meeting in Chicago.

Lewis was all for it then and accepted with alacrity when George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, invited the big mine boss to help draft plans for the political drive.

Lewis, Harrison and Matt Woll of the photo-engravers had several sessions mapping out a program to be submitted to the AFL convention in San Francisco. At that time, of course, Lewis dreamed of emerging as top man in the LEPL.

But the dream was dashed when his fight against non-Communist affidavits blew up and he was eased out of the executive council. After that, the mine union boss suddenly lost interest in Labor's Educational and Political League.

Probably the mine chief also figures his best bet is to continue playing ball with his old GOP friends in Congress, most of whom will be on the opposite side of the fence when the LEPL shooting starts in the 1948 campaign.

Note—Great care was taken by Harrison and others to select a name for the new group as dissimilar as possible to the CIO's Political Action Committee and one with initials that won't invite wisecracks in antilabor cartoons.

HE SHOULD HAVE STUCK TO SEED CORN
. . . Carlisle, in the Des Moines Register

Leo Wolman

Closed Brotherhoods

RAILROAD unions have long been looked upon as model organizations of labor. The unions of train-service employes are old, successful and respectable. They are composed, in the main, of highly skilled employes and they have used all of the traditional union methods of raising wage rates and perfecting a most elaborate system of work rules. By all of the accepted standards, they have been foremost among the unions of the country in achieving their economic goals.

Their political accomplishments have been hardly less notable. Though small in size—their aggregate membership is normally less than 500,000—they wield disproportionate influence in Washington and in many State capitals. It is not too much to say that the Railway Labor Act of 1926, and its amended version of 1934, were enacted in accordance with the wish of the railroad brotherhoods.

The pity is that all these years of experience have failed to arouse these organizations to their public responsibilities. Like other organizations they seem unable to distinguish between private and public interests, to weigh the public welfare against certain private benefits.

Old Abuses Before Courts

THIS FAILURE is nowhere better illustrated than in treatment of Negro fellow-workmen on several railroads. This treatment is now the subject of litigation before the Federal courts, in an effort by Negro employes to be reimbursed for the losses they have suffered and to have rights restored which they allege have been taken from them.

The abuses complained of run some distance back in the history of railroad labor relations. In an agreement between the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. and the Brotherhoods of Trainmen, Firemen, Engineers and Conductors, effective March 14, 1928, it is provided: "In the future hiring of employes in train, engine and yard service, but not including train porters, only white men shall be employed."

In a mediation agreement, January 15, 1941, negotiated through the good offices of the National Mediation Board, between a group of Southern railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, it is agreed, among other things, that "only promotable men will be employed for service as locomotive firemen or for service as helpers on other than steam power."

Competence Isn't the Issue

ONLY THE full record can do justice to the policies and practices called into question in this situation. There is good and responsible authority to support the conclusion that it is not incapacity to do the work that bars Negroes from these jobs.

The record is not one of which the unions in question have reason to be proud. It does them no good to have a Federal judge say: "This is not a matter of race discrimination in social relations. It is a matter of arbitrary classification in labor relations.

"The problem . . . is simply whether a faithful employe who has earned a place for himself . . . may be stripped of his means of livelihood by his own bargaining agent."

Perhaps it was an error to exempt railroad labor from the Taft-Hartley Act.

Matter of Fact

Why Wallace Wants to Aid Taft

By Stewart Alsop

HENRY A. WALLACE has let the cat (except possibly for the tip of its tail) out of the bag. He has stated flatly that there will be a third party in 1948 unless the Administration unexpectedly adopts the Wallace formula for abandoning most of the world to the Comintern. He has stated further that he will support this party. He has been coy about whether he will head the ticket, but this coyness was wholly unnecessary, since he is the only possible candidate.

What this amounts to, of course, is that, bar a miracle, Wallace will run, as predicted in this space for more than a year. Since Senator Claude Pepper has cautiously ducked the No. 2 spot on the Wallace ticket, the egregious Senator Glen Taylor is probably cast for the role of Sancho Panza to Wallace's Don Quixote.

All this must please William Z. Foster, Communist Party chief, whose cohorts, as has also been documented in this space, are the real braintrusters of the third party movement. Only a few days before Wallace spoke up, Foster had used less double-talk than usual in telling a convocation of the faithful in New York that a third party headed by Wallace must be their main preoccupation in the coming months.

Helps CIO Exterminators

AS FOSTER and his strategists know, the creation of their third party will have two entirely foreseeable results. It will make the nomination and election of a right-wing Republican far more probable, since it will certainly drain off moderate Republican and Democratic support. It will also cause the Communists to be isolated and enfeebled still further in their main stronghold in the labor movement, the CIO.

A vast sea change has already taken place almost unnoticed in the CIO, particularly since Walter Reuther's smashing victory in the Automobile Worker's convention. Except for those unions like the electrical workers still tightly gripped by the Communist machine, the entire CIO has now vigorously shaken the Communists lose.

A series of State CIO conventions has been under way. And in State after State—New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Alabama, Wisconsin, Minnesota—the CIO rank and file has risen to smite the Communists hip and thigh.

The most significant of these outbreaks have been in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Communist hold in Wisconsin's CIO, which only last year was strong enough to contribute heavily to the defeat of one of labor's ablest friends, Robert La Follette, is now completely broken. Working through the electrical workers, the Communists brought their biggest guns (including Clarence Hathaway, former Daily Worker editor) to bear on Minnesota, in an effort to commit the State CIO to a third party. At the convention, they were roundly and unexpectedly trounced. As in most other State CIO conventions, the Marshall Plan was heartily indorsed and the third party maneuverings condemned.

Risking Last Toehold

ALL this boiling down below has been reflected in national CIO headquarters. CIO President Philip Murray, who was once customarily referred to in the Daily Worker as "our great leader," has now caused that journal's editors to cry out in pain and rage. He not only sent James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, to Paris to defend the Marshall Plan, but he has indorsed the plan in a broadcast for the State Department's Voice of America.

It is now virtually certain that the CIO leadership will actively support the Democratic Party and President Harry Truman in 1948, unless Truman manages to put a remarkably big foot in his mouth before that time.

This, in turn, will mean that the United Electrical Workers, and the smaller Communist-run CIO unions, will be forced to defy official CIO policy. For they take their orders not from Murray but from Foster. Thus there has already been speculation at CIO headquarters that in 1948 the Communist-run unions may be faced with the flat alternatives of getting rid of their Communist leadership or of expulsion from the CIO. In short, the third party issue may cause the Communists to lose their last toehold in the American labor movement.

Wallace Tells Why

HENRY WALLACE himself has now given the real reason why they are willing to risk this disaster. He agreed by implication that a third party would make far more likely the nomination and election of a right-wing Republican like Senator Taft. Taft has denounced the Soviet Union far more fiercely than any responsible Administration leader. Yet Wallace stated coolly that Taft's election held out the best promise of reversing American foreign policy.

Thus the real objective of the third party backers (including William Z. Foster) is unveiled. It is the election of a right-wing, isolationist Republican in 1948.

It is based squarely on the assumption that the curious pinchpenny nostalgia for a simpler and less expensive past which afflicts so much right-wing thinking would reduce American foreign policy to mere sound and fury, signifying nothing. This is not an entirely fatuous assumption, as the debates in the House of Representatives, where the conservative Republican leadership has fought to cut the gizzard out of the interim aid bill, clearly signify.

The Gallup Poll

5 Foreign Elections Veer Right

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

IN THE diplomatic struggle between the United States and Russia, there is increasing evidence that conservative forces throughout the world are gaining strength. World opinion, judging by recent elections in five countries, is moving toward the right, not toward the left.

Although leftist parties in many nations have been excoriating the Marshall Plan and condemning alleged American "imperialism," elections in France, Denmark and Finland in the past few weeks show right-wing sentiment gaining. To the extent that the United States represents a symbol of conservatism in the eyes of other nations, American policy in Europe as reflected by the Marshall Plan seems to be making headway.

The most recent election to reflect opinion on the American-Russian struggle was that in Finland held on December 4-5. The latest count shows the Finnish Communist Party losing some 300 offices in rural districts and cities.

In another Scandinavian country, Denmark, a general election held October 27 showed a 6 per cent drop in Communist Party strength as compared to the last election in 1945.

In the French municipal elections, which precipitated a strike crisis ending in a setback for the French Communists, there was a marked gain of conservative forces. The new de Gaulle party polled nearly 40 per cent of the vote, picking up votes at the expense of all other parties. The Communist vote dropped from 5,500,000 to 4,700,000. The outcome of the election has been widely interpreted as a rallying of conservative forces which were formerly divided.

While elections in Britain and Australia showed no reflection of opinion concerning American-Russian relations, they did indicate some shift of sentiment toward the right.

England had four by-elections for parliamentary seats between November 26 and December 5. While the Labor Party retained its seats, it suffered losses in terms of popular votes. The Conservative Party enjoyed gains that were substantial in some districts.

The Labor Party losses ranged from approximately 1 per cent to 6 per cent in the four districts. Conservatives gained from 1 to 12 per cent, part of the gain coming from the Liberal Party in certain areas.

In Australia, a state election was held in Victoria on November 8, which resulted in a loss of 16 parliamentary seats for the Labor Party, two for the Independents, and a gain of 18 seats for the Liberal-Country Party.

Local conditions and issues were, of course, a factor in all of the above elections in the various countries. But it does seem significant that in five widely separated nations within a few weeks time there was a consistent loss of voting strength by left-wing or liberal parties.

Mark Sullivan

Price 'Whodunit' Easy to Solve

AS CONGRESS deals with President Truman's proposals to check high prices and inflation, the leaders of the two parties wrangle over "who done it"—that is, who and which party caused the stage of inflation that now exists.

The wrangling is futile. The inflation is here, and it will destroy us unless we check it. But for the sake of history as well as present understanding, it is worth while to identify the steps in the upward spiral. One that is especially concrete and easy to see took place six months after the ending of the war.

On January 21, 1946, the United Steelworkers of America, having 750,000 members went on a strike for an increase in wage rates. It was, as a publication of the Department of Labor put it, "the largest strike on record, the Nation's steel industry was brought virtually to a standstill."

During negotiations between heads of the steelworkers' union and heads of the steel industry, President Truman personally took a hand. After several conferences he recommended a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour. This was agreed to, and the strike was ended February 15.

A $5 Reaction

ON THE same day came the payoff by the public, the upward step in the inflation spiral. The manner of its coming to public attention was described in The New York Herald Tribune:

"President Truman disclosed at his press conference today that the Government pricing agencies had agreed to grant a $5-a-ton general increase in the steel industry." (This, of course, was to compensate for the raise in wages.)

The inflationary effect was obvious. Because steel would cost more, everything made of steel would cost more, and everything into which steel enters. This was brought about by action of the Government itself, by President Truman personally and by official action of Government pricing agencies.

The step was directly counter to an Administration policy which had for months been proclaimed and publicized and urged upon the public in the form of a slogan: "Hold the line against inflation." The contradiction between proclaimed policy and actual action was obvious to everybody.

The incident as a whole worked doubly toward inflation. The increase in the price of a commodity so basic as steel had enormously ramifying effects, for it led to increased costs of hundreds of kinds of goods into which steel enters, from automobiles and freight cars to needles and nails. And increase in the cost of such things as freight cars, for example, led in turn to higher cost of carrying freight, and this to higher costs of everything carried by freight.

Besides, the strike preceding the wage raise and price increase made goods scarcer and postponed production. During the 25 days of the strike, as available supplies of steel became exhausted, "related industries," said the Department of Labor Monthly Review, "were forced to curtail production." And scarcity of goods was, in the condition existing, a cause of inflation.

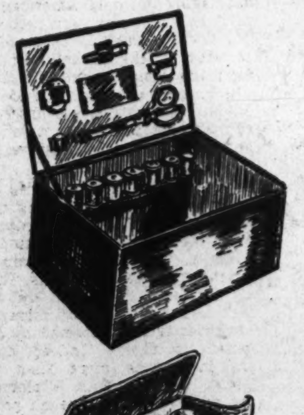
Consistent Policy

BUT too much emphasis need not be laid upon the wage raise and price increase in one industry. The case of steel is especially vivid, but it illustrates the whole course of the Administration.

After the war the Administration adopted a policy of encouraging wage raises. The policy, as officially phrased, included a kind of double-talk which said or implied that the wage rates need not lead to price increases.

Administration policy favoring wage raises encouraged unions to demand them and strike to get them. One strike, in General Motors, lasted nearly four months. The wage raises and ensuing price increases made for inflation along one line. Suspension of production and scarcity of goods made for inflation along the other line.

This went on in great volume a year before OPA was terminated. In the present "who done it" debate over who and which party is to blame for inflation, the Truman Administration has a hard case to defend.



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Navajo a Victim of Own Independence

Nation Starving Inside America

Wide World Photo

A rarely photographed healing ritual for a Navajo child with tuberculosis. Because the youngster lives more than 100 miles from a hospital, this is the only "cure" available. He is sitting on a sand painting whose principal figure represents the moon, and the medicine man, Hosteen Tso-Begay, is accompanying his 30-minute chant with a rattle. The child first was anointed with herbs, and afterwards will be given a "medicine" of corn pollen and water

(The Government has begun action to aid the Navajos, whose plight is described below. President Truman warned that the tribe is "threatened by hunger and cold this winter," and on December 4 the House Public Lands Committee approved a two-million-dollar fund for emergency assistance to the Navajo and Hopi Indians in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.)

By Harold F. Osborne

GOULDING'S POST, Monument Valley, Utah, Dec. 13 (AP).—A shadow 35 miles long falls across the magnificent distances of Monument Valley each sunset. It is cast by "the Totem Pole," a sandstone finger pointing 1000 feet above the desert floor.

Now, says Harry Goulding, long-time trader and friend to the Navajo, a more sinister shadow is darkening the lives of 61,000 Navajos, who tend their meager herds among the sparse rabbit brush of southern Utah, northeastern Arizona and northwestern New Mexico.

That shadow, says Goulding, is one of starvation, disease and ignorance which threatens the existence of the proud Navajo nation, whose people refused to accept the dole given to most other Indians when they became wards of Uncle Sam.

Appalling Picture

FROM reports of the United States Office of Indian Affairs, from testimony before a congressional subcommittee which visited the reservation late in October, from men such as Goulding who have lived long among the Navajos and from impartial scientific investigators, there is agreement that:

1. The Navajo infant mortality rate is more than six times the average for America—318, compared to 44 per 100,000 persons. Of 603 children born in 1939, 310, or 51.4 per cent, had died by the end of 1944.

2. An extremely high percentage of the population has tuberculosis. Goulding, since 1923 operator of this trading post, described as the "most isolated white habitation in America," estimates the proportion at one in three.

3. Hospital facilities are almost nonexistent, especially in the Utah section of the 16-million-acre reservation.

4. Ninety per cent of the Navajos cannot speak, read or write English. What schools there are have to turn away more children than they enroll.

5. The average yearly income is about $82. More than a third of the families have incomes below the $750 "bare subsistence" level for their way of life.

6. There are virtually no permanent homes. A family of 8 to 10 shares a small, igloo-shaped hogan of brush, logs and mud in the winter, a pole "shade" in the summer. The bare ground is their bed. They shift from place to place through the year as they follow their herds.

7. The normal diet of most Navajos is coffee and fried bread, similar to Mexican tortillas, occasionally augmented by mutton and at rare intervals by potatoes, corn or beans. When they do kill a sheep or goat they eat the entire animal, including blood, head and internal organs, and this, Government experts believe, prevents even more serious dietary deficiencies.

Foe Fares Better

THE Navajo diet averages about 900 calories a day, compared with an official ration of 1550 calories in the British-American zone of Germany, according to Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah), a member of the congressional party which visited the reservation in October.

Says Goulding:

"There wasn't any Indian (man) I know of who didn't get out and work for America, either in the service or in defense jobs, during the war. Now when they try to get work outside they find they can compete only on a pick and shovel level, if at all, because they have no training with tools and are illiterate."

The Navajos' plight, Goulding believes, stems directly from their independent history. Of all American Indian tribes subdued by the white man, only the Navajos and Hopis refused direct Government financial or food allowances.

And it was because the Navajos worked to maintain themselves that they have been the only tribe to increase after assignment to a reservation, the trader feels. The Navajos numbered only about 10,000 when subdued in 1863. Now there are 61,000.

Population pressure has made the Navajos' situation serious for several years. Their rocky lands, on which only 5 or 6 inches of rain fall a year, are badly overgrazed.

SINCE 1939 a succession of movies has been made in Monument Valley. These have brought the Indians added income approximately equal to that from their stock raising.

Goulding believes the $52,000 payroll distributed to 400 Indians for their work as extras and laborers in a recent film will get the tribe through the next several weeks.

A Navajo weaver can make perhaps four blankets a year, bringing her possibly $60, or an estimated 5 cents an hour for the highly skilled work of producing an original design on each blanket. The $15-per-blanket price includes the cost of several pounds of scoured wool.

Appeal for Food

THE combination of these and other factors has brought the present critical state that caused Sam Akeah, Navajo Tribal Council chairman, to appeal late in November for gifts of food and clothing to help his people survive the winter.

Various relief projects are under way. The American Friends Service Committee sent a ton and a half of used clothing last month from Philadelphia. At least two Western newspapers have sponsored truck caravans of food and clothing to the reservation, and numerous individuals are working to obtain other help.

'48 Outlook Even Gloomier

High Price 'Plateau' Stretches Far Ahead —Unless We All Diet

By Sigrid Arne

FAMILIES that are looking forward to cheaper steaks, butter, autos, refrigerators and the like may as well train their sights on 1949.

Prices are high partly because of the speed at which Americans are spending. Some members of Congress blame high prices entirely on our exports, but Government statistics show that in 1947 the United States is shipping only 6½ percent of its gross output. This the economists say, is not enough to account for the manner in which prices have jumped.

It is a complicated picture. There are several guesses in it. But this is the way the President's Council of Economic Advisers figures it out:

First, Americans are eating and buying a tremendous lot more than they did in the 1935-39 period. Here are examples, in pounds, per person, of the food Americans ate in the prewar period and what they are eating now:

	1935-39	1947
Meat	125.6	155
Eggs	37.3	47.2
Chicken	17.9	23.7
Milk and cream	340	403
Fresh fruits	138.5	148
Fresh vegetables	235	260
Coffee	14	18

That sends more money into the grocery stores and back to the farms. Prices rise. What's more, people have the money to spend. They saved during the war, partly through patriotism, partly because OPA held prices down.

Came the end of the war, and labor generally got two rounds of wage increases. Workers had more money to spend, but the more they spent the higher prices went and the less they got for their money. The military collected mustering out pay and spent it. Now veterans are spending their terminal leave pay.

This year, when prices failed to drop as some manufacturers had said they would, people tired of waiting and bought at the jumping prices.

Up Two Thirds

SO PRICES have jumped 66 per cent since 1939.

The only thing that can stop that upward buggy-ride is more goods on the market than people want, or enough people just plain running out of money to spend, or some new price control system.

At this point the movement of goods abroad enters the picture. Through 1947 it amounted to only 14.9 billion dollars compared with our total production of about 230 billion. Even so, if those goods were to stay at home next year it would tend to drive home prices down.

The Marshall Plan will not increase the amount of goods going abroad this year. Government economists figure that exports will even drop a little, to 14.3 billion.

But that dollar value of exports is only part of the story. The type of goods we ship is more important. Much of those going to Europe are the sort that are short here at home. Shortage piled on shortage means higher prices.

It's the shipment of goods in short supply that is worrying the President's economic advisers. They agree Europe must have help, but they say some sort of controls must be put on the use of short supplies to keep American prices from shooting straight through the skylight.

69 Pct. of Total

FOOD, steel and coal are the major worries. Europe needs them. We need them. There isn't enough for all.

The 16 Marshall Plan nations made out a list of needs which shows how badly they want the goods in short supply. Of their total requirements, 27 per cent is food and fertilizer; 22 per cent equipment (steel); 14 per cent coal and petroleum and 6 per cent iron and steel. Those categories total 69 per cent of all they hope to buy here in 1948.

Here are the difficulties on the key commodities:

FOOD—The President's advisers point out that we have exported negligible amounts of meat, butter and eggs, but the prices have soared because we have been eating so much.

However, we will continue to eat these amounts only if the farmers can feed the cattle and hogs—and the weather has cut the corn crop. The farmer could feed his livestock wheat, but he can make just as good a profit by simply selling his grain. He is beginning to cut livestock production, which will mean even lower supplies of meat, milk and butter.

If the wheat we ship abroad could stay at home the prices would drop. But the wheat we ship may defeat communism in western Europe.

The President's advisers say that the troubles of the farmer right now, over raising livestock, can lead to "extremely inflationary consequences." They want the Government to keep prices down.

Plant Bottleneck

STEEL—We now produce 72 per cent more steel than we did the year before the war, and we ship abroad only 10 per cent of what we produce. But the demand for steel—whether rough or rolled, in boxcars, mining equipment or farm machinery—is so great that there is a world shortage.

Steel production cannot be increased rapidly because it takes time to build steel mills. The sooner Europe gets mining equipment and farm machinery, the sooner it will need less of our coal and food.

Europe is asking more steel for 1948 than it got in 1947. We need more steel, too. That can only mean higher prices.

COAL—Coal is not short here, but it is difficult to move it because there are not enough coal cars—and that traces back to the steel shortage. Europe needs coal cars.

On the basis of such facts the President has asked Congress for the power to apply price controls and allocations if shortages become too severe and prices climb too rapidly.

By The Associated Press

Tank Gun Stabilizer Steadies Dining Cars

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 13 (AP). A "first cousin" of the wartime gadget which enabled tank gunners to fire accurately at high speeds over bumpy terrain, soon may give the railroad dining car a "cushion" against drink-spilling jolts.

The new device is a revolutionary shock absorber. Eventually, it may also be applied to buses and passenger automobiles.

The absorber was called a tank gun stabilizer. It won a presidential citation for its inventor, Dr. Clinton R. Hanna, who also developed its first cousin, the railroad shock absorber. Railroad engineers made substantial contributions in adapting the device to trains, declared Dr. Hanna, associate director of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

The invention, now being road-tested by one of the Nation's leading railroads, is designed to eliminate more than 60 per cent of the bumps and sway caused by track irregularities. Its backers hope it will enable trains to take curves at 25 per cent greater speeds without splashing a drop of coffee from a full cup in the diner.

The tank gun stabilizer that helped Allied soldiers blast Rommel at El Alamein had a gyroscope to do its brainwork, but the vehicle stabilizer depends jointly on floating weights that feel up-and-down motion, and a pendulum that senses the pull of centrifugal force and gravity.

"Working together or separately, these two elements can detect and respond to bumps or side-sway in just three one-thousandths of a second, thus anticipating the movement and correcting for it before it is felt by the passengers," Dr. Hanna explained.

The stabilizer automatically moves car trucks or bus wheels up and down to compensate for bumps in the road surface and train wheels are moved from side to side to correct for track weaving. A "tilter" banks the car as it rounds curves.

Dr. Hanna simplifies the operation of his invention this way:

"When the car comes to a bump or dip, the floating weight instantly senses the motion of the body as it begins. This movement opens one valve and closes another, causing oil under high pressure to flow into the proper cylinder. The pumping of oil drives the piston in the cylinder with just enough force in the right direction to counteract the bump and hold the car body virtually motionless.

"What actually happens is that the wheels are pushed down into the valleys and raised over the peaks while the car floats on a cushion of oil in the cylinder. The same type of suction moves the wheels right or left to correct for side-sway and the car body moves forward in a straight line."

The gyro-controlled pendulum, regulating two electrically driven screw jacks on each car, tilts the car to the correct angle when it enters a curve at a speed not just right for the bank of the track.

Dr. Hanna said his stabilizer cuts the bugaboo of shock absorber designers — rhythmic bouncing that continues after wheels hit a succession of bumps—from about 3 inches to less than 1 inch.

Somewhat like his new shock absorber, Dr. Hanna's career also has been well regulated. He has devoted a 25-year stint with Westinghouse Laboratories largely to developing apparatus regulating speed, position and electrical voltage.

Experts Fear Spread North and East

Southwest Drought Still 'Local'

Wide World Photo

This was a part of the Dust Bowl of the '30's—soil drifts as much as four feet deep in front of a South Dakota farmhouse

PERSISTENT dry weather in the southwestern Great Plains has raised the specter of a possible prolonged drought.

Such a drought in that main wheat belt could easily bring another Dust Bowl. The Soil Conservation Service says dust blowing probably will be worse during the next great drought because much of the land that blew before has not recovered.

Recent drought conditions in parts of western Texas, western Oklahoma, western Kansas, south central Nebraska and New Mexico have been the most severe since the disastrous 1930s. Much winter wheat either has not been seeded or has been "dusted in," and crop prospects are very poor.

While the situation is critical in those regions, Government crop experts say there is nothing to indicate a disastrous failure to meet the world's bread needs next year. An increased acreage is expected in all other important winter wheat areas and seeding generally has progressed well there.

But if the drought spreads to the northern and eastern Great Plains, SCS and Weather Bureau experts say a dust bowl is a possibility for 1949 or 1950.

Ever Recurring

ONE thing is certain: Sooner or later the Great Plains will have another long drought. Great droughts have been coming to the plains for centuries. They will come again.

Other things besides a period of insufficient rainfall go into the making of a severe drought. Ivan R. Tannehill, chief of the forecast division of the Weather Bureau, says that subnormal soil moisture, high temperatures, hot winds and extreme evaporation make a moderate deficiency of rain more serious than a large deficiency might be under other circumstances.

In his book, "Drought, Its Causes and Effects" (Princeton Press), Tannehill writes:

"The summer of 1934 was not seriously deficient in rainfall in Iowa but the trouble came from previous droughts which had depleted soil moisture, very high 1934 summer temperature and very unevenly distributed rainfall."

A succession of droughts produced the Dust Bowl of the thirties. Rocky Mountains had less than normal rainfall in 9 of the 11 years from 1929 to 1939 inclusive. The driest years were 1934 and 1936.

In Kansas City the maximum temperature August 27, 1936, was 113 degrees. It was the nineteenth consecutive day with temperature over 100, several of them over 110. Similar sizzling weather prevailed in Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and the Texas Panhandle.

The dust storms of the thirties were not new to old residents of the Plains country. Tannehill says that the records of the Weather Bureau at Dodge City, Kans., have this notation for April 8, 1890:

"At 10 a. m. the dust in the air was so dense that objects could not be distinguished 100 yards off. No one who could possibly remain indoors was on the street."

Blistering '82

HOT, dry winds of September 12, 1882, burned the foliage of trees in eastern Kansas so that leaves crumbled to powder at the touch of a hand.

In 1881 almost the entire country east of the Mississippi was ravaged by drought. Many wells, cisterns and springs failed that had never been dry before, Tannehill reports. Freight trains were delayed by lack of water for steam. The water supply of New York City failed.

Probably the most wilting of all were the droughts and dust storms of the 1930s. Millions of acres in the Great Plains were made barren. The Federal Government had to rescue cattle dying from starvation and suffocation, to relieve destitute families and safeguard human life.

Baltimorean Urges a U. N. 'Citizenship'

BALTIMORE (AP). — Baltimore Attorney S. Raymond Dunn says that to prevent another war you should start with a United Nations citizenship and naturalization department.

"Individuals simply would apply for dual citizenship, in their own nations and in the United Nations, just as I am a citizen of Maryland and of the United States.

"Give these representatives a vote in the U. N. and you will increase its prestige 100 per cent.

"Why, you could even set up U. N. consulates in various cities throughout the world to serve businessmen and tourists, not as foreigners, but on a basis of mutual citizenship," he says.

After that Dunn would like to see a peace plane, with the U. N. Charter aboard, making a world tour similar to the Freedom Train tour of America.

Others Envious of New Minister

Petticoat Politics Stirs Prague

By A. I. Goldberg

PRAGUE, Dec. 13 (AP).—The first swish of petticoat politics has been heard in Czechoslovakia's highest government circles with the elevation of Mrs. Ludmilla Jankovcova to the post of Minister of Industry.

Now the Communist women deputies are reported just the teeniest bit jealous of their Social Democratic sister.

There are 25 women deputies in the Czechoslovak Parliament. The Communists have 13, the Czech National Socialists 6, the Social Democrats 4 and the People's Party and the Slovak Democrats 1 each.

Mrs. Jankovcova (pronounced Yan-ov-tso-va) is a 50-year-old widow whose husband was killed in the underground. She remained in the country, at first trying to teach and then forced into manual labor in an electrical goods factory by the German occupiers.

An economist, Mrs. Jankovcova became a career worker in the Ministry of Industry. Meanwhile, she kept up her political work with the Social Democratic Party. When the party recently decided to disentangle itself from the Communists, it elected Bohumil Lausman as its chairman and he resigned as Minister of Industry to give full time to the reconstituted party.

Mrs. Jankovcova was promoted to Lausman's old cabinet post where she has the task of rounding out the government's two-year industrial plan and getting a start on the five-year plan which is to get under way in January, 1949.

She is an avid student of the British cooperative movement, having visited Britain to observe its workings. She also has traveled widely on the Continent to complete her economic studies.

So the envious sisters on the Communist side think their party ought to have something just as good. The Communist have the Social Welfare and Information posts, among others, and the girls have been asked why one of their number couldn't be entrusted with the Social Welfare post, at least.

Their candidate would be their outstanding leader, Mrs. Maria Svermova (pronounced Shemer-mov-a), a journalist who is the widow of a Communist editor killed in the Slovak uprising against the Germans.

Wide World Photo

Mrs. Ludmilla Jankovcova, 50-year-old economist, now heads the Ministry of Industry which she entered as a career worker after the war

The National Socialists, too, think that one of their women should get some higher honor. Mrs. Milada Horakova probably would be singled out as the first of that group. There has been talk of finding an ambassadorial post for her.

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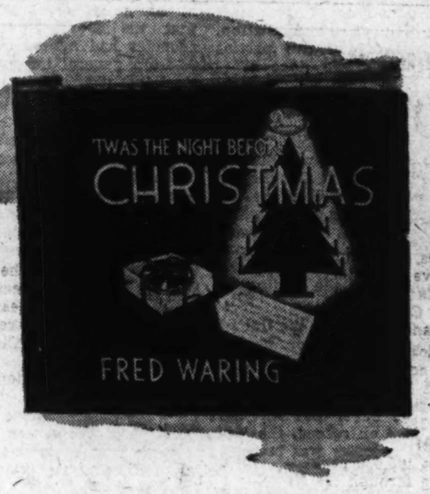

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Kann's

Ammo Dump for Rent

Wide World Photo

A lessee would have to have a medieval mind to appreciate Iona's buildings, but the surrounding Rip Van Winkle country is among the most beautiful in the East

By Cynthia Lowry

IONA ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP).—The Navy has an ammunition depot for rent. It is not for someone who just wants to fool around with a private explosives dump. Rather, Iona Island, nestled incongruously amid some of the East's best scenery, is for conversion to manufacturing, laboratory or institutional use.

To residents of the historic Hudson River Valley, the imminent "deactivation" of Iona Island is good news indeed. In spite of the depot's safety record, many half expected that some day the island would be blasted loose from its granite moorings.

After 47 years as a prime factor in American sea defense, the compact little island goes on the shelf because its 123 acres permit not another inch of expansion and because modern safety requirements are difficult to maintain.

Iona is an unattractive cluster of business-like buildings surrounded by undeveloped forests and towering mountains. It lies almost in the shadow of graceful Bear Mountain Bridge.

The most stirring chapters in its history were written during the two world wars. In the first, most of the ammunition used by the Navy in the Atlantic passed through the island. In the recent war, Iona provided ammunition for some 2300 Navy vessels alone, and for thousands of merchant ships, overseas bases and shore stations.

There is little ammunition left on the island, and by March the Navy expects to have it reduced to "caretaker status."

In one of its old buildings, high up near the roof, a piece of projectile is buried. That's a reminder of the great explosion of 1903, when an exploding shell set off a carload of black powder. Seven workmen were killed and scores were injured.

The explosion was one of only two in 47 years. In 1942 a shell went off and killed one workman.

Concrete and sod barricades stand around some of the central buildings, designed to push an explosion skyward instead of horizontal, The north and south ends of the island are honeycombed with underground powder magazines.

Iona's functions have been absorbed by the Navy's new, modern depot in New Jersey.

There is some regret mingled with the relief of the countryside. Iona provided employment as well as a threat. In busy times Iona had 800 civilian workers, all of them from the vicinity.

Digging Back 35 Million Years

By Rennie Taylor

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP).

Scientists sifting 40-million-year-old layers of earth in Africa believe they are getting close to the origin of man.

Their search may lead them back 70 million years and even then may not yield the final evidence, but their chances appear better than those of any previous expedition.

They have probably the greatest aggregation of scientific know-how, manpower and equipment ever to tackle the fossil records of the Dark Continent.

This is the University of California's African Expedition. It is made up of 30 or more scientists and technicians, scores of native workers, U. S. Army, Navy and Marine personnel, the Navy tankers Aucilla and Alagash and nearly $500,000 worth of equipment.

The expedition has the support of the Egyptian government, of Premier Smuts of South Africa, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle. It has set out to sweep Africa from Cairo to Johannesburg.

Wide World Photo

There are far better looking lads on the University of California campus, but Betty Lu Olsonoski is an anthropology student and finds this plaster cast of Plesianthropus' skull quite fascinating. Mr. P. lived 500,000 to 1,500,000 years ago

Teeth Like Ours

IN THE Faiyum Desert, 50 miles southwest of Cairo, one branch of the expedition is digging for additional traces of the oldest anthropoid apes ever found, about 35 million years. At Taungs, near Johannesburg, another unit is seeking further fossils of a man-ape which lived somewhere between 500,000 and 1,500,000 years ago.

In February the Faiyum Desert party will move south to Nairobi, Kenya Colony, and will work formations around Lake Victoria and Lake Tangyanyika. Then it will join the other arm near Johannesburg. The expedition will return to Berkeley next autumn.

Under the direction of Wendell Phillips, expedition leader, the northern arm now is seeking evidence which may orient the 35 million year-old Faiyum ape, technically called Propliopithecus.

Propliopithecus (pronounced Pro-plio-pith-e'-cus) was a small ape with a jaw about an inch and a half long, but he had at least one manlike quality—his teeth had the same general structure. He must have inherited that feature from his ancestors. Hence the scientists must look still farther back for the dim beginning of human evolution.

Charles Darwin, who sponsored the theory that man and monkey had a common ancestor, believed this forbear of all primates lived in Africa in the Eocene period, about 70 million years ago. If Darwin was right, the Californians will have to dig deeper than the Oligocene period deposits of Faiyum.

They think they have spotted some likely looking places along their southward route; other ancient bones have indicated that northern and central Africa were areas out of which certain animals migrated when in need of living space. That in turn points to Africa as the original home of many groups of mammals, and suggests that as the species multiplied they spread northward and southward.

Palestine Crossroads

ONE ROUTE of dispersal led northward through the Nile Valley and across Palestine to the basin of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and thence to Europe and Asia. Millions of years later this migration became a human movement.

The Nile Valley, the Tigris-Euphrates area and India cradled various forms of primitive civilization. Palestine became a well-trod path between centers of culture and finally a battleground for the tribes which met there, as it is today.

But some of the dispersion was southward, probably through what is now Uganda, Kenya Colony, Tanganyika, Rhodesia and the South African veldt—areas which never have been intensively explored for anthropological material.

Earth layers of the Eocene epoch are available in Africa as well as elsewhere, but significant fossils are hard to find in those levies. Seventy million years is a long time, even for fossils. Jawbones and teeth, being the hardest parts of animal and man, seem to turn up oftenest.

Among the things the expedition would like to do is to find evidence indicating the place of the Taungs Creature and two other kinds of South African man-ape in the family tree.

Evidence of the Taungs man-ape, technically called Australopithecus (accent on the "al" and the "e"), consists mainly of a young skull found in 1925. In 1938, a schoolboy found the skull of an adult man-ape which turned out to be hundreds of thousands, possibly a million, years old. It is called Paranthropus (pare-an-thro'-pus). Also near Johannesburg, Dr. Robert Broom, a South African scientist, found in 1938 the remains of still another man-like ape, Plesianthropus (ple-se-an-thro'-pus), which lived on the ground, not in trees like monkeys, somewhere between 500,000 and 1,500,000 years ago.

Clue To Diet

ALL three of these types were subhuman but they had man-like teeth and brain capacities greater than those of the present-day gorilla, largest of the modern anthropoids.

Did these ancient creatures die out, or did they become the ancestors of still more manlike individuals, and if so, where do their forbears and descendants belong in the picture?

Seeking the answers are a dozen scientists under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Camp, head of the expedition's southern arm. One of them, Dr. Frank E. Peabody, already has found many baboon skulls that had been struck with a blunt instrument as the police would say, and there were indications that the brains had been removed. Their remains were found in the debris left by the Taungs man-ape, Australopithecus, who possibly made some headway on a diet of brains.

Fuehrer's Pink Marble to Honor Russia's Dead

BERLIN (AP).—Thousands of tons of pink marble which Hitler had hauled from Bavaria to build into his vast chancellery in Berlin are now being ripped out of the ruined building to be used in the construction of memorials to the Red army and Stalin.

German workmen, under orders from the Russians, are tearing huge slabs from Hitler's marble halls and carting them off to other Soviet districts of Berlin. There they will be used in the fashioning of giant obelisks to be built in the middle of two Red army cemeteries.

In these planned cemeteries, in the suburbs of Treptow and Schoenholz, will be gathered the bodies of Russian soldiers who fell in the battle for Berlin. The obelisks will be decorated with statues of Stalin and the Russian army heroes.

Except for the marble, little remains in the elaborate Greek-style edifice which Hitler had erected in 1936-37.

Up to 30 Per Cent From Last Year

100,000 Gifts a Day Going Abroad

By William K. Zinsser

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The American people's own "stop-gap-aid program" for foreign countries, unhampered by any legislative machinery, reached its peak this week. It is the sending of Christmas packages to friends and relatives abroad.

Americans are sending about 30 per cent more parcels than they did last year at this time and 10 times as many as they sent in 1938, the last peacetime Christmas.

Almost 100,000 packages a day are going through the New York Postoffice to every country in the world. In November more than $20,500,000 worth of goods—mostly food and clothing—was sent through this office alone, according to postoffice estimates. And these figures do not include the gifts sent abroad by such organizations as CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe), which send shipments directly to foreign countries and not through postal channels.

Relatives Remembered

THE senders generally are persons with relatives abroad, families one or two generations removed from the "old country," and servicemen remembering friends they made in countries where they were stationed.

Labels on the sacks of packages going through the postoffice here show that they are bound for practically every port—Rotterdam, Murmansk, Bremen, Naples, Oslo, London and hundreds more. But, ironically, the two countries that have been getting the most parcels from America are two former enemies—Germany and Italy.

Only recently, when the austerity program went into effect in Britain, did Americans start sending the largest number of packages to England, and they are continuing to do so during the Christmas season. After these three, countries that receive the most from America are Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary and the Scandinavian nations.

Two Other Ports

JUST HOW MUCH Christmas shopping Americans have been doing for foreign lands can be seen at the New York Postoffice's huge Morgan Annex, which occupies a square block between Ninth and Tenth aves., and which takes care of almost all the foreign mail that leaves through this port. Last month the annex handled 1,005,560 sacks, which contained an average of three-and-a-half packages whose average value was $5.90. This adds up to 3,500,000 packages, or $20,650,000 worth of goods, just in November.

And this is only 80 per cent of the total, for two other Eastern ports are also shipping parcels. Packages from the West usually go to New Orleans, and most packages that come east on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line go to Philadelphia. But New York gets everything else.

The person sending presents abroad has to buy them well in advance, fill out various customs declarations and wrap the packages securely enough to survive a longer journey. Red wrapping paper and silver ribbons, though appropriate, have no place in this scheme.

People receiving the parcels have also revised at least one of their traditional ideas about Christmas. They are reasonably sure now that Santa Claus lives in the United States and not in any of the other regions where legend has placed him. The Germans, for instance, have received more than seventeen million packages from America since parcel service was resumed in June, 1946.

44 Pounds Allowed

AMERICANS are sending larger packages this year because many of the restrictions on weight have been eased. The 11 pound limit on parcels to Italy was increased to 21 several weeks ago, and the only places which still have the 11 pound limit are France, Eire and Trieste. The remainder have limits of 21 pounds or more.

A large number of countries now have a 44-pound limit, and this fact has prompted many Americans to send large bundles of clothing this year. Some of the countries on the 44-pound list are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Hungary, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia. All gift packages are duty-free.

The sacks of packages reach the Morgan Annex here in two ways. Trucks bring them into the ground floor of the building from different parts of the city and from the railroad terminals in New Jersey, and New York Central freight trains bring them in on tracks which run into the second floor.

From downstairs the sacks move up to the fourth floor on a system of conveyor belts—the building has miles of belts and chutes—and there the packages are sorted according to destination. Another series of chutes takes them to the proper assembly point for each country, where they are made up into sacks. These are sealed and addressed and held until a ship is ready to take them to their destination.

Geared to Sailings

SACKS pile up into mountains in about a day. These mountains would grow to Alpine proportions if there were not so many vessels leaving the harbor. At the present Christmas rate the post office is loading about 24 ships a day, six days a week. Most of these are American Victory ships.

Postals officials study the schedule of sailings closely. Some ships can be loaded several days before they sail; others, which don't stay in port very long, are loaded at the last minute. By planning their work around the ship's arrival and departure habits, the men at the post office keep packages moving at the fastest possible rate and rarely have a log jam.

Only in the morning, when thousands of sacks tumble down the chutes into high piles on the rear loading platform where the trucks collect them and take them to the piers, is there any indication that the postoffice is processing sacks at a speed of more than one million a month. Inside the building the process runs so smoothly that it looks easy. But the conveyor belts are carrying some 1300 sacks an hour from one part of the annex to another, and it takes 2500 men to keep things moving.

Their best-laid plans are upset only by the many badly wrapped packages which have fallen apart by the time they reach the postoffice. These parcels are routed to a special department, where a staff of men work 24 hours a day to put them back together. These men have a large supply of cardboard, wrapping paper, glue, string, wood, nails and other mending materials, and often have to use all of them to put a package back in shape. Many Christmas presents would otherwise never reach their destination.

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The GPO Has a Recipe

Know How to Fricassee a Beaver?

By Clarke Beach

DO you want to learn how to:
Judge a house?
Speak Aleut?
Raise a baby?
Cook a beaver?
Run a small sawmill business?

Your Government will tell you. It will tell you how to do almost anything on earth.

Instructions on an astonishing variety of subjects have been prepared by various Government agencies and are sold by the Government Printing Office at prices generally ranging from 5 to 50 cents.

Cooking recipes—except for fish and game—are prepared by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics. Fish and game recipes are by the Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior Department. The home economics experts there teach you how to cook beaver, raccoon and 'possum as well as nearly everything that lives in water—from trout to blowfish, not to mention garfish, squid and conch.

Tips on Tots

BABIES are the problems that most people ask about. "Infant Care," written by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, is the GPO's all-time best seller—close to four million copies at 15 cents each. Second best seller is "Prenatal Care" for 5 cents—more than 2¼ million copies. Third best is "Your Child From One to Six" for 15 cents—approaching two million copies.

Publications on pilot training, navigation, aerodynamics and other aviation subjects are the second most popular group. They are prepared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and some have sold more than 400,000 copies each.

The Government has answers for nearly all the problems you meet as you go through life. After helping your mother teach you how to brush your teeth, sleep properly and hold good posture, the Children's Bureau carries you through your adolescent recreation, your first job and your first contact with public dance halls.

The Office of Education provides you with a vast amount of advice on your reading and schooling, and the Public Health Service all through the years gives you its latest information on keeping healthy.

If you want to go into business, the Commerce Department will tell you how to establish and operate a great variety of enterprises—a grocery store, weekly newspaper. These publications were produced chiefly for veterans who wanted to start small businesses.

Picking a Palace

WHEN the time comes to buy a home, you can learn for 25 cents "How to Judge a House." For another 20 cents you can learn "Care and Repair of the House." There are pamphlets on financing a home, landscaping it, remodeling it and controlling termites.

There are instructions on making things for the home out of castoff boxes and odd pieces of lumber. These were begun in the 1920s by the Committee on Wood Utilization, working with the Commerce Department. The Bureau of Standards sponsored some of the other "home" pamphlets.

Farmers and their wives can learn almost anything they want to know about running a farm or a farmhouse. One reason for establishing the Agriculture Department was to supply them with information, and a regiment of research people and writers turns out a vast quantity each week. Much of the household and gardening information is as useful to city or suburban folk as to farmers.

Hobbyists can get the Government to tell them about postage stamps, basic photography, fishing, leathercraft, woodworking, raising squabs, collecting insects or medicinal plants or practicing judo. The judo instructions (40 cents) were prepared for soldiers by the War Department. The other pamphlets, too, had some such specific purpose, rather than just encouraging hobbies.

Art Comes High

IF you are feeling arty, for $5 the GPO will sell you its "Album of American Battle Art." If you want to learn the language of the Aleutian natives, get the Interior Department's "The Aleut Language." This was the first text in which Aleut words were printed in Roman characters with English definitions. The Russians previously had done the only work on the Aleut speech.

The biggest investment you can make in a single volume at the GPO is "The Atlas of American Agriculture"—$17. For a 37-volume report of the major Nuernberg trials you pay $50. For the 39 volumes of Pearl Harbor hearings the price is $40.

The GPO, which says it is the world's largest publisher, isn't in business for fun. Congress once informed it that it was expected to make a profit. Last year it cleared $3,038,377.

By The Associated Press

Fine Book Is Always a Grand Gift

By Eloise Davidson

ALMOST everyone who reads is a book lover. So you can't make a mistake by assuming that your friends will be flattered with a Christmas gift suitable for a bibliophile. This is true even if it is for someone who already has a shelf of books he hasn't read. It may be snob appeal—or it may be real appeal—but gifts for book lovers can scarcely fail to please.

Children should be taught to love books. A well-planned, easy-to-build bookcase, even one you build yourself, planned to fit a given space in a child's room or a playroom is an ideal gift. Give your own child or a young friend one designed to give him pride in the books he owns.

Tiny facsimilies of original editions of famous children's books are available this year for $1 each. The facsimiles make delightful small Christmas gifts that will find a welcome and permanent place in the library of someone with a love of the books of his childhood. There are three of these: "Tommy Thumb's Song Book," which was written for all "Little Masters and Misses to be sung to them by their Nurses until they can sing Themselves." Another is "Mother Goose's Melody or Sonnets for the Cradle." The third one is "The Little Pretty Pocket Book" which contains "A letter from Jack the Giant-Killer and also A Ball and Pincushion—a game to use for Master Tommy and Pretty Miss Polly—which will infallibly make Tommy a good Boy and Polly a good Girl." They are all quaintly illustrated.

Colored Prints

A SERIES of fantasy pictures based on children's classics is just now appearing. These are delightful colored prints designed by Ayres Houghtelling for use as murals. Mr. Houghtelling made them for his own two children to help them develop a real interest in the classics. One print shows characters and adventures of Alice in Wonderland. This print is 2 feet high and 1½ feet long and costs $10. Mr. Houghtelling hopes these pictures will supply the fantasy touch that will keep the classics from being dull, and help overcome the competition of the comics.

Prints illustrating both "Treasure Island" and the "Life of Christ" are forthcoming. They are truly beautiful. These may be framed like pictures or mounted directly on the wall as a center of stimulating interest in any room.

Using these murals gives a gay, whimsical touch to the life of any escapist who likes a safari into the land of make-believe at the end of a grim, dull day.

Gay Picture Maps

ANOTHER idea is a picture map. These maps made in bright colors bring both old and new favorite books into geographical position in the minds of book-loving children. They are gay, interesting, decorative, stimulating and cost but $1.50. Children love them. Supplementary book lists accompany the maps. There are several of these: "The World of Story Books," "Booklovers' Map of British Isles," "Map of the Americas" and "Map of Great Adventures."

Anyone old enough to remember the game of authors? There is a 1947 edition of this old reliable game with more modern authors. It's just as effective now as it was in 1850.

There is a new kit of materials for cleaning and preserving which contains a leather preservative, mending materials, ink and stain eradicator, art gum and all the necessary gear for book care and repair. These items are housed in a box that looks like a leather-bound book. It can be stored inconspicuously since it looks like another well-bound book and has the title "Care and Feeding of Books" on the spine. It is a neat ensemble and costs $6.

Book Rack—With Light

FOR those avid book worms who read as they eat or knit, there is a rack that holds the book open and in easy reading position. Prop it on the table in front of you or clip it to your knee. Another convenience is a light that clamps on the book.

Then there is a reading glass for magnifying fine print and a reading stand for a dictionary or other heavy reference books. A convenient rack to hold a large dictionary encourages children to use it frequently.

And if you have but 52 cents to spend and want to buy a gift for a collector of rare books, get them from the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, a handbook called "Care and Handling of Art Objects." A section in it advises on the handling of rare books and paper.

A very serious collector of fine books might welcome a parcel post policy which could be used for mailing valuable books or catalogues.

Unique Gifts

IF you have $96 to spend on a book lover, you might want to present him with a dozen highball glasses, engraved (for an additional $96) with early printers' marks.

For really serious collectors of old books there is a leather-covered case to enclose the book's "pedigree" or provenance or to hold the book collectors' catalogues. These come in leather and cost approximately $7.50.

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Crime in Charleston

Charleston Murders (Duell, Sloan, $3): Memorable murder stories from Charleston's crime records told by various authors.

The Magazine Rack

THIS is the week in which there is a lull before the storm of periodicals that start to flood the newsstands shortly.

Look is out with a detailed summary of the views of the 10 most prominent Presidential candidates. The digests were made by Richard Wilson, head of the Washington Bureau, from speeches and statements and from the men themselves. Only General Eisenhower "remained completely aloof" and only the "full cooperation and approval" of Governor Dewey's staff was obtained. The 11 pages could well be filed for reference in the heat of future campaign arguments.

CORNELL

Other items: **Look's** all-American team and the public and private life of Katharine Cornell.

* * * *

"HOW Germans Outwit the Doctors" by Steven M. Spencer in the **Saturday Evening Post** explains the trickiness of man's struggle with disease. Complex and unpredictable, the tiny microbe bobs up just as the scientist thinks he has it licked and when prepared for a counterattack, the surprised doctors often note an unexpected retreat.

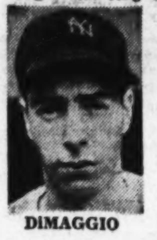
For instance—typhoid struck heavily among our immunized troops on Okinawa and yet influenza, which was expected to return in this war as it did in the last, failed to appear to any such ravaging extent. One explanation offered, according to Spencer, is that better transportation developed between wars has tended to spread the virus everywhere with a consequent growth of immunization. The Okinawa episode "demonstrated that if the bacterial invading force is numerous enough it may break thorough such artificial barriers" as vaccinations.

All of which proves, says the author, that "to live successfully on the same planet with the vast populations of micro-organisms requires eternal vigilance, a fine sense of balance and a change of pace."

Other reading: The story of Gov. Luther Youngdahl's victory over gambling in Minnesota. Youngdahl, says Rufus Jarman, merely elected to enforce the law according to the letter of the book. Accordingly, he has cleaned out the gambling despite the loud gnashing of resort owners' teeth. Nathaniel Gordon reports a "Border Incident" between the Russian zones in Germany. Tension and apprehension between troops facing each other lead to this tragic-comic story.

* * * *

LIFE's miracle man, Photographer Gjon Mili, contributes the "picture of the week." Mili caught the ring framed by the ringside crowd, just as Joe Louis was put on his backside by Walcott. It is one of the pictures of the year for the 9 out of 10 who are interested in sports or photography.



DiMAGGIO

And, if we are not mistaken, you can see a startled Joe DiMaggio seated in the fourth row center next to an excited gentleman who displays an appropriately open oral cavity.

Other reading: the second installment of the Duke of Windsor autobiography and the report from Lima, Peru, on what became of Lina Medina, the child who had a son at 5.

* * * *

THE saga of the King Ranch in **Time's** business section makes as fabulous a story as anything we've come across in a long time. Territory under the all-seeing overseeing eye of Robert Kleberg is greater than the State of Rhode Island, says **Time**. Between the northern and southern parts of the ranch there is a month's difference in the season.

The kingdom of Kleberg contains within it a city supplied by 75 artesian wells, a bank, newspaper, lumber yard, store and dairy. Fences alone, if stretched in a straight line, would reach from New York to Fargo, N. Dak.

Time tells how this fabulous kingdom came about, how it has bred the best cattle and race horses in the land (Assault won the triple crown Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont) and the problems it faces today.

* * * *

THE Communist issue is analyzed and illuminated in the **New Yorker's** Talk of the Town. A report on Nuernberg today by Andy Logan and another critical appraisal of the New York skyline by Lewis Mumford are also recommended.

* * * *

"PLEASURE Before Business," by Lester Velie 'n **Collier's**, tells why entertainment is a legitimate business expenditure and why Johnny Meyer's expense account was just peanuts—comparatively speaking.

"Politics on the Campus" has grown up, says Dickson Hartwell in **Collier's**. Led by the veterans, students have given up such childish pastimes as hazing and are devoting their energies to higher ends, such as getting better housing and lower rents for themselves, inaugurating cooperative grocery stores and debating Palestine and the Taft-Hartley bill.

About the Sons Of Presidents

PRESIDENT'S SONS. By J. J. Perling. Odyssey. $4.

THE 60 SONS of 20 American Presidents are the subjects of Perling's worthwhile investigation. Beginning with John Adams, husband of Abigail, and ending with Franklin D. Roosevelt, he finds that despite some lapses into the habit of drink, misdirected financial activities and other oddities, they were worthy of their honorable names, became prominent lawyers, leading businessmen, scholars

More of them than might have been expected seem to have been born to parents who were willing to pass on John Adams' Spartan advice to his wife:

"Make them great and manly. Teach them to scorn injustice, ingratitude, cowardice and falsehood. Let them revere nothing but religion, morality and liberty."

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'Difficult' Is Wilder's Word For Four Stein Esays

FOUR IN AMERICA. By Gertrude Stein. Introduction by Thorton Wilder. (Yale; $3.75.)

"I AM married," Gertrude Stein announced to an astonished Associated Press reporter when she returned to France after her 1934-35 lecture tour in this country. "I am married to America."

She and her companion, Alice B. Toklas, too, loved their native land, and they left it determined to come back, planned for a time to visit us just after World War II's start and again after its end, and then suddenly Miss Stein's death intervened. She was for 40 years an expatriate, but always a patriot.

Difficult is the word with which Wilder more than once describes the four Stein pieces, written some 15 years ago about Washington, Grant, Wilbur Wright and Henry James as abstract creative forces removed from their own fields into others, that is, Washington treated as potential novelist, James as general and so on.

"If anybody asks me this season about a good book to give for Christmas . . . I shall answer, SO DEAR TO MY HEART by Sterling North."

—CLYDE BECK, Detroit News

At your bookseller's, $2.75 DOUBLEDAY

In Pre-Marxian Days

How U.S. Influenced Red Radicals

RUSSIAN RADICALS LOOK TO AMERICA 1825-1894. By David Hecht. Harvard University Press. $4.

SOME commendable scholarship is evident in "Russian Radicals Look to America 1825-1894" even though the work is somewhat irrelevant in the light of the imponderables of contemporary American-Russian relations.

Author of this tightly written volume is David Hecht, an instructor of Russian history at Bowdoin College and a known Slavicist who has written much in his field.

Hecht traces the influences of pioneer America upon six pre-Marxian Russian radicals. He indicates how the struggling new nation provided many embers for Russia's revolution generations later.

The giants of Hecht's study are Alexander Herzen, Nicholas Ogarev, Michael Bakunin, Nicholas Chernyshevski, Peter Lavrov and Nicholas Chaikovski—each great in his way if the criterion for greatness is social and political awareness.

Of the six, perhaps Herzen, Ogarev and Chernyshevski found greatest inspiration in America. To them, the United States was hope for the unnumbered hopeless in Europe.

Lavrov, cynical, disillusioned after the first breath of the young nation passed, tempered his acceptance of America with bitter attacks against what he termed the rising rule of money after the Civil War.

But it was Bakunin, the intractable anarchist, who was most eloquent in lauding America's concept of political freedom and then damning America for bastardizing this concept in practice. Yet American democracy admittedly had a lasting admiration in this "apostle of destruction."

As for Chaikovski, who actually saw America as did Bakunin, America gave him promise of communal humanism under its declaration of freedom to all. But reverses mostly born of high illusions made the God-seeker revile the Godlessness of the American dollar.

EDWIN D. GRITZ.

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ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, Jr. says "An honest and compelling document."

GEORGE N. SHUSTER says "A book about a topic as grave and sizzling as there is in the world today . . . a sober and dependable account but also an absorbing, even a gripping narrative."

$3.75 at all bookstores

APPLETON-CENTURY

Spaniard Goes To Defense Of Old Spain

THE RISE OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN EMPIRE, by Salvalor de Madariaga. (Macmillan; $5.)

HISTORICAL Spain has been painted much blacker than it should have been in books written from a distant Anglo-Saxon angle for Anglo-Saxon readers, this author charges, and he presents a scholarly and spirited defense of his native country.

De Madariaga describes the early Spanish conquerors of this continent as undergoing "possibly the most original experience the world has known" as they entered the Caribbean and spread north and south for thousands of miles.

De Madariaga does not try to hide the slaughter, the cruelty and the rapine of his countrymen. What the Spanish did to Incas and Aztecs was pretty bad, he admits, but his point is, and it's something for us to think about, that the Spanish Indies on the whole were treated just as badly by the French, English and the Dutch. And he draws an appalling catalogue of the ferocious misdeeds of our Protestant ancestors and founders.

The English aren't pictured as black and the Spaniards as lily-white, but they come out of this a lot lighter than we generally supposed them to be, and we a lot darker. We North Americans ought to read the book before Latin Americans start asking us why we haven't.—W. R.G.

What Book Clubs Have to Offer

What the clubs will offer: January, Book-of-the-Month, "Raintree County," by Ross Lockridge, jr. (Houghton Mifflin); Literary Guild, "The Purple Plain," by H. E. Bates (Little, Brown); Book Find, "The World Within," anthology edited by Mary Louise Aswell (Whittlesey).

February: BOM, "The Great Rehearsal," by Carl Van Doren (Viking); "Guild, "Eagle in the Sky," by F. Van Wyck Mason (Lippincott); Book Find, "Critics and Crusaders," by Charles A. Madison (Holt).

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World's Aircraft

Latest Jane's Is Complete, Factual Work

JANE'S ALL THE WORLD'S AIRCRAFT—Compiled and edited by Leonard Bridgman. Macmillan. $20.

IN intentional lack of political significance, the newest compilation of the world's airpower is surpassed only by the Boston Cookbook.

The slick-paged contents of the big (13x8½x1½ inches) aircraft index should find wide acceptance among (a) budding militarists of other nations who don't read American newspapers; (b) researchers and (c) air-struck youngsters.

Detailed as to type, fuselage, power plant and performance are 122 pages full of United States aircraft—from the Aeronca Arrow to the Waco Aristocraft. Packed solidly between those two alphabetical extremities are photos and performance figures on every military airplane known to the American public—jets, flying wings and the world's largest bomber.

IN contrast are the six pages on the Russian aircraft industry. Eight photographers show some war-scarred fighter planes and "no data available" is a conspicuous remark.

The book, with data on aircraft of at least 47 countries—Afghanistan to Yugoslavia—marks for the first time in five years a wide show of civil airplanes.

BUT of Yugoslavia it says: "Yugoslavia is now within the Russian sphere of influence and few details of civil air activities are available."

Well edited, attractive and certainly informative up to the Balkan blackout, Jane's 1947 Aircraft is the thirty-seventh annual edition; a journalistic brother of the 50-year-old Jane's Fighting Ships.

CHARLES J. YARBOUGH.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. EAST SIDE WEST SIDE by Marcia Davenport (Scribner).
2. CAME A CAVALIER by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
3. HOUSE DIVIDED by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton Mifflin).
4. MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
5. NOTHING SO STRANGE by James Hilton (Little Brown).
6. PROUD DESTINY by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking).

NONFICTION:

1. SPEAKING FRANKLY by James F. Byrnes (Harper).
2. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. THE AMERICAN PAST by Roger Butterfield (Simon & Schuster).
5. I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY by Frederick Lewis Allen and Agnes Rogers (Harper).
6. WAR AS I KNEW IT by George S. Patton, Jr. (Houghton Mifflin).

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2. HOW THE RABBIT FOOLED THE WHALE AND THE ELEPHANT and other stories. *Selected by* LOUISE B. WILLIAMS. *Illustrated by* SARI. Also includes two old folk tales: *The Man Who Kept House* and *Why The Bear Has A Short Tail.* **Only 50c**

3. THE RACE BETWEEN THE MONKEY AND THE DUCK. *Written and illustrated by* CLEMENT HURD. The pictures of trains, boats, buses, etc., in bold, bright colors, tell the delightful story. Just right for very young children. **Only 50c**

4. RANDOLPH: THE BEAR WHO SAID NO. *By* FAITH NELSON. *Illustrated by* NEDDA WALKER. Children adore this story of a very bad teddy bear, and how a good fairy cured him of saying "no". **Only 50c**

5. A B C and Counting Book. *By* PHYLLIS FRASER. *Illustrated by* JACK SARKIN. A painless way to teach the young child to write all the letters of the alphabet, to write numbers, and to count. **Only 50c**

6. BABY ANIMALS. *By* MARGARET WISE BROWN. *Illustrated by* MARY CAMERON. Pictures and text describe the activities of six young animals, in a way that two to five-year-olds will be able to follow easily. **Only 50c**

7. MOTHER GOOSE. *Illustrated by* JOSEPH HIRSCH. Forty-eight favorite Mother Goose rhymes are reprinted here, together with many humorous drawings. **Only 50c**

8. THE LITTLE DOG WHO FORGOT HOW TO BARK and other stories. *Illustrated by* HILDEGARDE HOPKINS. Includes *The Little Boy Who Found His Fortune* and *Why The Monkey Still Has A Tail.* **Only 50c**

9. FAMOUS FAIRY TALES. *Adapted by* ELEANOR GRAHAM. *Illustrated by* MERVIN JULES. *Jack and The Beanstalk, The Fisherman and His Wife, The Real Princess,* and *Hansel and Gretel.* **Only 50c**

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Some National Heroes Implicated

Swanson Writes Pulsing Tale of Pontiac

By Sterling North

UNCONQUERED. By Neil H. Swanson. Doubleday. 440 pp. $3.

SEVENTEEN SIXTY-THREE! The defeat of the French at Quebec has not brought peace. Pontiac's war belts have been passed through the Ottawa, Delaware, Miami and confederate tribes. Sir William Johnson, torn between his loyalty to the Indians and his loyalty to the whites, hesitates to spread the alarm. Fort Pitt and other frontier posts are undermanned and in serious disrepair. Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania drowse peacefully . . .

SWANSON

On a ship sailing toward Virginia we find Capt. Chris Holden, former frontier militiaman and his mortal enemy, Martin Garth, traitor and trader, who has been buying guns, powder, knives and tommyhawks in London to arm Pontiac. And just for good measure—and to give Paulette Goddard a stellar role—we find Abigail Martha, the prettiest indentured lass who ever came out of Dorset by way of London slums.

Jacket drawing for 'Unconquered,' by Neil H. Swanson

Neil Swanson, digging in the archives on both sides of the Atlantic, has discovered a mother lode of interesting material.

Francis Parkman's three-volume work, "The Conspiracy of Pontiac," gives more background and a better picture of the war along the Great Lakes, but Swanson delves more deeply into the nuances of the terror which ran like sheet lightning along the Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania frontier. And he has found plenty of disgusting evidence that some of our most venerated national heroes were up to their necks in grabbing land, exploiting national disaster and cheating Indians.

Several incidents and several characters from "The Judas Tree" and "The Silent Drum" are reintroduced for new dramatic purposes in this novel. Ultimately, Swanson plans to write 30 interlocking narratives following the advancing frontier from the Atlantic to the Mississippi.

Swanson pins his most diabolical intrigues upon fictional characters, but he does not completely whitewash the authentic historical personages who sweep briskly across these pages.

GHOSTS IN IRISH HOUSES: A Collection of Ghostly Folk Tales Retold and Painted by James Reynolds. Creative Age. 283 pp. $12.

THE castles of the ancient Irish aristocracy and the great houses of the conquering English who put them to the sword are so haunted with bloody deeds and fanciful and horrible tales that it is little wonder that ghosts are to be seen and feared in many a lonely tower and moldy dungeon.

Yeats and Padraic Colum have written of them. But no one has written so well as James Reynolds, who himself half believes the beautiful and terrifying stories.

Believe it or not as you like, but no man is now brave enough to risk death from the "Bloody Stones of Kerrigan's Keep." Every foolhardy and curious lad who has descended into the "graveyard room" has rushed back to the Great Hall a madman or has crawled back a mangled and bloody pulp. Where the O'Downy and his followers were cut down in cold blood by their deceitful hosts, the Tribe Kerrigan, it is dangerous to linger. For from beneath the stones rise the ghostly minions of O'Downy to seek their blind revenge.

Of the Headless Rider of Castle Sheela, the Four Terrors of the High and Mighty Gratleys, the weeping wall that spells out doom, the Bridal Barge of Aron Roe and many other wonders this author writes. And it will be little sleeping you'll be doing after an evening by the fire with this weird and lovely book.

A TREASURY OF NEW ENGLAND FOLKLORE: The Stories, Legends, Tall Tales, Traditions, Ballads and Songs of the Yankee People. Edited by B. A. Botkin. Crown. 934 pp. $4.

B. A. BOTKIN, editor of the classic, "A Treasury of American Folklore," has captured New England like a lobster in a pot. He has harvested a schooner load of tall tales and odd characters, stout fellows and liars, myths, legend and tradition, place lore and word lore, ballads and songs and rhymes and jingles.

BOTKIN

I do not pretend to admire the dialectical drolleries of Josh Billings and Artemus Ward, nor am I too amused by "bullies, brats and rats." But taken as full and flavorsome cross-section, this book has the tang of aged cider, the briney toughness of "salt horse," the aroma of fish chowder and the general atmosphere of a Rhode Island clambake.

Here the devil in all his forms is a sulphurous reality, the power of Faith in the Almighty still rises like a slim church spire, Lorenzo Dow, Paul Revere, Sam Adams, Ethan Allen, Daniel Webster, Captain Kidd and John L. Sullivan are still remembered. And the New Englanders still make maple sugar, dig clams, attend town meetings, drive hard bargains and dance square dances.

New England's enormous contribution to the American way of life came from these homespun, earthy, fundamentally decent beginnings.

If it is true that to love the world you must love and understand your native heath, Ben Botkin is performing a major service to humanity by collecting the American past in its most authentic form.

THE PURPLE PLAIN. By H. E. Bates. Atlantic-Little Brown. 308 pp. $2.75

H. E. BATES is by this time too accomplished a writer to turn out a really bad novel. His prose is often lyrical and soaring. But at heart he is still a short story writer. His plot is for that distance. His characterizations are of that simplicity.

H. E. BATES

Deprived on many pages of poetic description, this is the story of a young British pilot, Forrester, whose English wife was blasted from his arms as he danced with her on their honeymoon. Unable to die in his many wild missions over Europe, he is sent at last to Burma where he has still not reacquired the desire to live.

In a nearby village he meets Anna, the girl. Desire to live comes surging back. But no sooner has this plot virtually achieved its inevitable conclusion than a new hazard must be introduced to keep the loving pair apart. Assigned to a relatively unhazardous mission, Forrester's plane, with his young navigator, Carrington, and his despised tentmate, Blore, aboard, makes a flaming landing in a dry watercourse.

It becomes necessary for the author to drag this misadventure out for 75,000 words to make a novel out of his short story, and the gruesome and sadistic details should satisfy readers of that sort of fiction.

Book Marks

HODDING CARTER, the South's fightin'est editor, who has never avoided mortal combat with men like Huey Long and Theodore (The Man) Bilbo, has been known to carry both pistol and hymn book to the Episcopal Church in Greenville, Miss., when some demagogue driven from office has threatened to kill him. Like former Governor Arnall of Georgia, he represents a new and enlightened South making an uphill fight against bigotry.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his editorials in the Delta Democrat-Times (10,000 circulation) he may yet prove to be the William Allen White of Southern journalism. His new novel, "Flood Crest," which continues the good fight to ram the Golden Rule down the throats of some of his opponents, has just been published by Rinehart.

AND SPEAKING of fighting writers, Soetan Sjahrir begins to look like "the Nehru of the future" to his fellow Indonesians. Early next year this young former Premier of the youthful republic will be presented to American readers in a book entitled "Indonesian Reflections" (John Day) written, curiously enough, just as were Nehru's books, while he was imprisoned.

IF YOU ARE still among the misguided well-wishers who are blindly determined to see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil of Soviet Russia, at least have the objectivity to read a few of the books by former slave laborers scheduled for publication in 1948. "Prisoners of the Night" by Andrew Corvin Romanski (Bobbs-Merrill) will open a few eyes when it appears within the next three weeks.

HERBERT CHILDS is writing a biography of Oscar Hammerstein (uncle of Oscar Hammerstein II) for Prentice-Hall . . . Despite the slashing attack upon Field Marshal Montgomery in "Lucky Forward," the Imperial War Museum has requested of Col. Robert S. Allen an autographed copy of his book for its archives.

MAZO DE LA ROCHE is working on her newest Jalna novel, the love story of Philip Whiteoak and Mary Wakefield in the early 1890's . . . Just as Hollywood-incarcerated songwriters dream about a White Christmas, exiles to Tahiti would like to see New England maples flame again after frost. Wanting to see "a New England autumn once more" James Norman Hall has been in Boston discussing plans for his next novel with Atlantic-Little Brown executives before returning to the South Seas. S. N.

Dust Bowl's Story

Heaven's Tableland, by Vance Johnson (Farrar, Strauss, $3): A dramatic history of the Dust Bowl and its bleak future.

Byrant Tells Story of U. S. And the Sea

THE SEA AND THE STATES. By Samuel W. Bryant. Crowell. 598 pp. Illustrated. $5.

BRYANT'S book, subtitled "A Maritime History of the American People," ranges in sprightly style from Columbus to now.

BRYANT

As a native of Annapolis, Md., and with an admiral in the family, his interest in naval lore is instinctive. All things pertaining to the sea and the United States are his province. Thus he treats of the seafaring explorers who followed Columbus, American coastwise and foreign trade, and the American Navy in war and peace.

"The Sea and the States" will delight even the reader of exclusively landlubber tastes, but irritate some of the professional historians with its snap characterizations, such as that of Theodore Roosevelt: "by glandular compulsion a devotee of the strenuous life."

The book will also fret some of those earnest fuddy-duddies who feel that such matters as the frolics of the whalers under the Pacific island breadfruit trees, more human than creditable, should not be whispered aloud in print.

Bryant's sidelights and energetic style are but the ornament and clothing of a narrative to which much serious scholarship has been brought. Amusing and entertaining, the book is also good history.

"The Sea and the States" is the first book in The Growth of America Series, comprising studies of various aspects of American social and cultural history for the general reader.

LEE GROVE.

Cima Working on 72-Volume Treatise

Anthony P. Cima, New York author, proposes to collect and edit a 72-volume treatise entitled "The Fathers of the Church."

It has taken Mr. Cima four years to turn out the first three volumes, but it does not necessarily follow that he will need 96 years to produce the 69 remaining books. Number 4 will come along at the end of December.

It is a tremendous undertaking, and one that has had as much acclamation from Protestants and Jews as Catholics. It is, also, mainly a labor of love. Cima has devoted his life and his inadequate funds to this work, "one of the notable events of the century," as a Congregational minister, the Rev. Richard K. Morton, has said.

Good Sampling of Trollope Captures His Full Flavor

THE TROLLOPE READER, selected and edited by Esther Cloudman Dunn and Marion E. Dodd (Oxford; $3.50).

SIXTY-FIVE years ago, Anthony Trollope died in a London nursing home. He belonged to a "writing family:" Brother Thomas Adolphus, the historian, and the pair, mother Frances and Anthony, whom manners made. . . for the mother belittled the manners of Americans and Anthony described in absorbing detail the whole gamut of the manners of Englishmen.

These two editors, one a college teacher and the other a bookshop proprietor, report that during this decade there has been a marked increase in the reading public's interest in Umbleby, Gushing, Puttock, Camperdown, Scathcherd, Damask, Twentyman, Peregrine, Slope, Dosett, Gosett, Gotobed, Runce, Moggs, all fascinating names, and the many delightful characters of Anthony's Barsetshire.

The editors have undertaken to give this interest something to feed on. They had made some 400 excerpts, of a paragraph or several pages, from "Barchester Towers," "Framley Parsonage," "Last Chronicle of Barset," "Phineus Fin," "The Prime Minister" and so on.

Trollope, who by nature wrote long rather than short and needs room in which to say his say, is less well served than other novelists might be by this snipping, sampling method. Yet his flavor is here, genuine and tasty, real enough to satisfy acknowledged Trollope addicts and to win more readers.

Words Behind Words

Dictionary of Word Origins, by Joseph T. Shipley (Philosophical Library, $5): Stories behind the words. A valuable dictionary companion.

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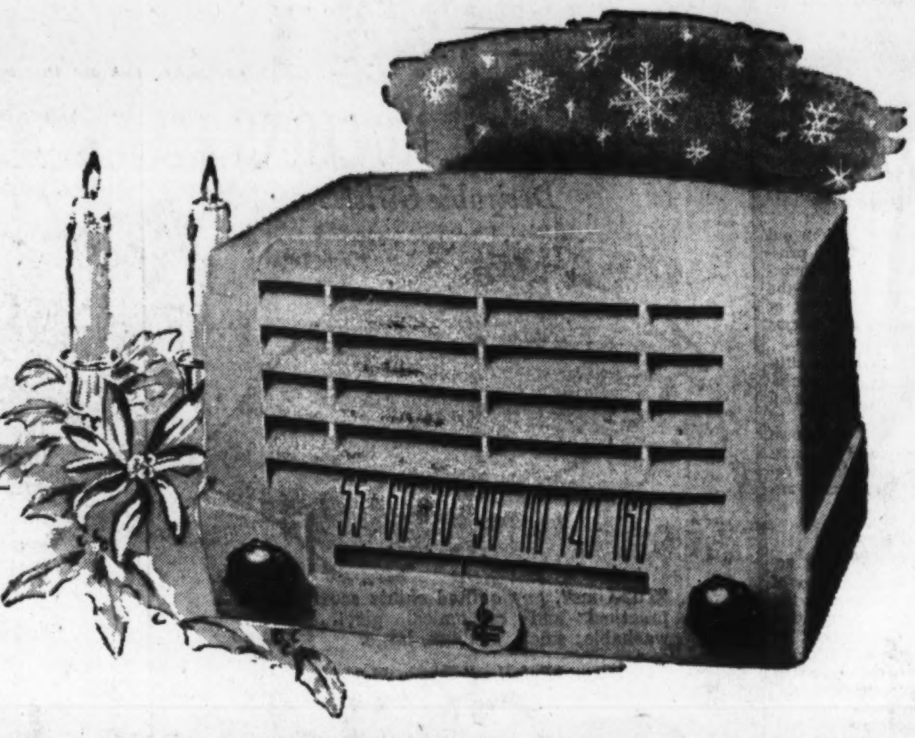

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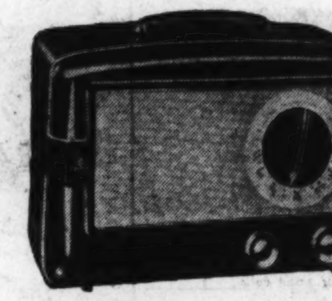

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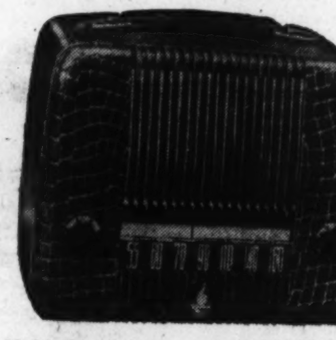

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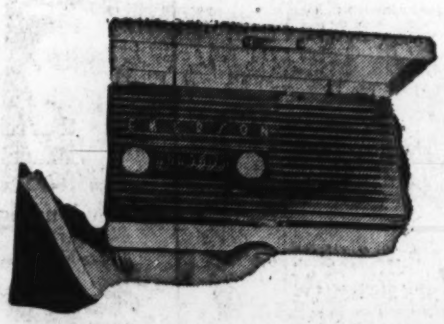

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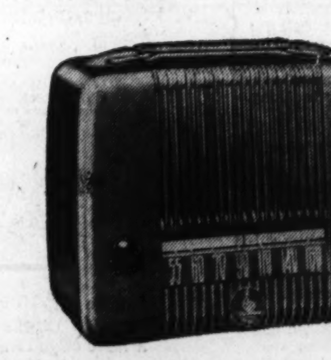

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Chiang Critic

Paradoxical General Has A New Lease

By Edward Rohrbough

MARSHAL Feng Yu-hsiang, China's "Christian General" and war-time vice generalissimo, who has played many important roles in the turbulent political drama of his country, is enacting still another today—a role that seems strangely contradictory to Americans.

For a year the marshal has been in this country as head of the water conservation division of the Nanking government, sent here by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to study the Tennessee Valley Authority and similar projects. But while carrying out his mission for Chiang, he has become one of the outspoken leaders of the conservative, or non-Communist, opposition to Chiang.

He has frequently spoken out against the Generalissimo's prosecution of the war, against American aid to China and against the police suppression in China of students, newspapers and groups who oppose the civil war.

Adding to the irony of the situation is that, although Kuomintang newspapers in the United States have denounced him as "China's first traitor" and have demanded revocation of his passport, the Chiang government recently extended his mission another year.

Dr. Sun's Tactics

RECENTLY Marshal Feng accepted the chairmanship of a new organization known as the "Overseas Chinese Association for Peace and Democracy in China." The organization's expressed aims are opposition to American military and financial aid to Chiang, but there are those who see it as having more direct political significance in Chinese affairs, as did various groups organized by Dr. Sun Yat-sen in foreign countries for the purpose of opposing the Manchu Dynasty.

Speaking individually, Marshal Feng has been critical of the Generalissimo's war policy for some time, but now he has come out with two opinions more extreme than any he has uttered. They are:

1. The United States cannot expect any payment for loans of money or military equipment to Chiang Kai-shek's government from a future Chinese coalition government.

2. Neither the Generalissimo nor "the reactionary elements which have helped him pursue the civil war" should be included in such a coalition—a proposal being frequently mentioned by the Chinese radio.

In spite of this opposition the Chiang government has taken no step publicly to silence the marshal or to remove him from his position in the government or on the standing committee of the Kuomintang Party. A Chinese who moves in high Kuomintang diplomatic circles sought to explain Marshal Feng's immunity by saying, "He is our elder statesman. He is the only one of us who can say things like that."

The "elder statesman" status, however, is only one of several reasons. Another is probably the fact that no one can plausibly accuse Marshal Feng of being a Communist. He has opposed the Communists too often and he has been China's most famous convert to Christianity for too long.

Soldier's Soldier

THE "Christian General's" military background is even more important. Almost alone of China's military leaders during the last three decades, Marshal Feng represents the common soldier.

Of all the generals in the days of the Peiping government, he was the first to command a large Chinese military force which cultivated amicable relations with the people. He became known as an excellent military teacher and an equitable disciplinarian, and his army earned the reputation of being the only one in which a common soldier of intelligence and merit might rise to a position of high command.

In the war against Japan, Marshal Feng's training methods showed their effectiveness. The Battle of Taierchwang in Shantung, the first important Chinese victory over the Japanese army, was won by men he had trained.

After VJ-Day, however, Marshal Feng showed a pronounced reluctance for fighting the civil war. The loss of three Kuomintang divisions to the Communists a few weeks ago is attributed by some observers to the arrests of former Feng officers in the army of Gen. Sun Lienjen. After the arrests, it is said the three divisions surrendered without much more than token resistance, and it is not improbable that any action against Marshal Feng might bring widespread defection among the troops his officers command.

Restaurant Man

AT 67, Marshal Feng is still a physical giant by Chinese standards, and, although he admits his public utterances might result in his eventual arrest, the possibility does not worry him.

On the other hand, he says "there may come a time when Mr. Chiang and his associates are arrested themselves and bound on the table for trial by the people."

In spite of his leadership in the opposition to Chiang, Marshal Feng disavows any political ambition except the achievement of peace in China.

"As for myself," he said, "I should like to retire and run a restaurant and spend my declining years in peace."

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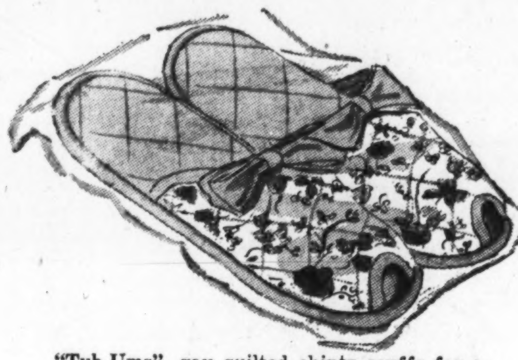
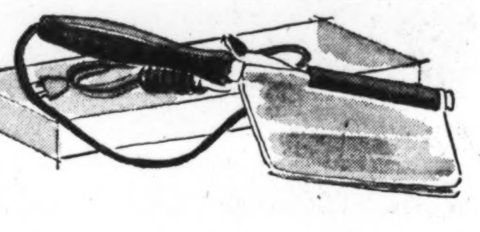
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200

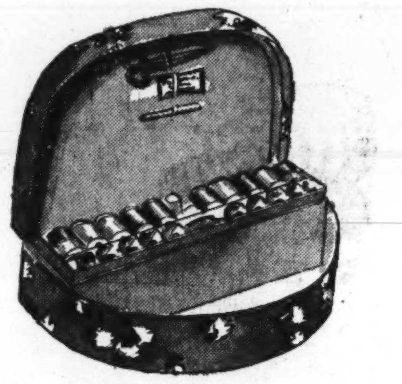
Practical NOTIONS
Desirable Gifts!



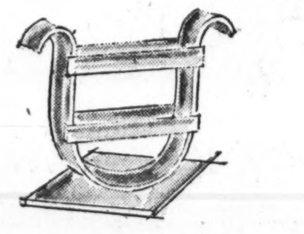
"Tub-Ums", gay quilted chintz scuffs for a practical and economical gift! They're washable; small, medium, large. $1.40
Other "Tub-Ums" Scuffs, $1.00-$1.95



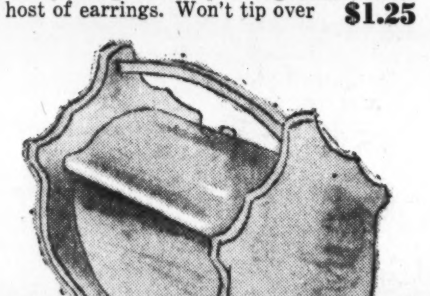
"Empire" Electric Pants Presser for him! In a jiffy, it puts a sleek crease in trousers; easy to use. Just plug it in to any electric socket. $2.49



Beldings "Marilyn" Sewing Box with luxurious rayon crepe covering, several roomy compartments. Scissors, thimble, etc. $3.50



Lucite Earring Rack for a different gift! Smartly designed of sparkling lucite; holds a host of earrings. Won't tip over $1.25



Priscilla Sewing Box that she'll prize! Sturdy wood construction finished in handsome walnut or maple. Plenty of room. $2.25
Larger Size, $2.95

Juvenile Closet Gift Package in pink or blue kiddie prints. Contains shoulder cover, shoe bag and garment bag. $4.98
Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Ball Fringed Chenille Bedspreads . . .

ROSE
BLUE
GREEN
GOLD
GRAY
PEACH
WHITE

$9.99

It's a thoughtful Santa who gives home luxury in the form of fluffy chenille bedspreads! A sea of wonderfully deep chenille completely covers a background of heavy quality sheeting . . . accented by thick ball fringe on three sides. Beautiful boudoir shades listed above. Single or double sizes.

Kann's—Domestics Street Floor

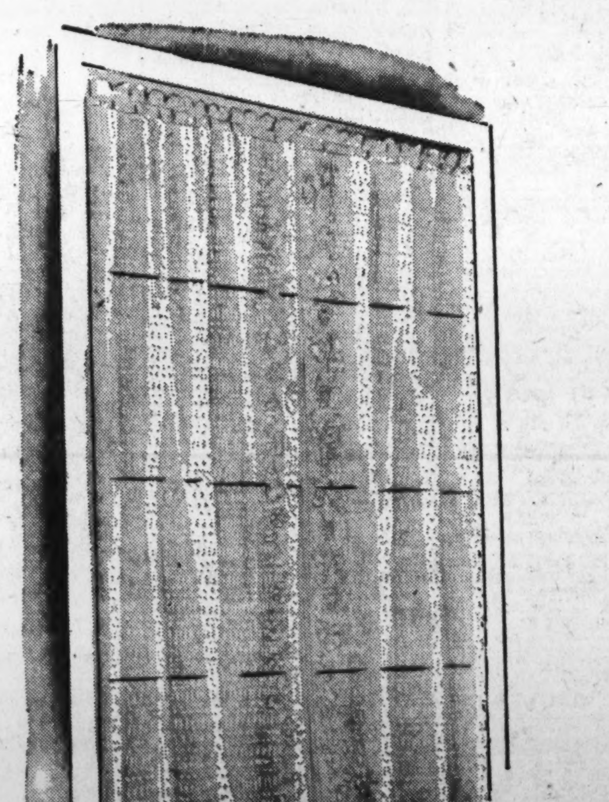
Wool Filled, TRAPUNTO
Rayon Satin Comforts
$19.95

To make luxurious her sleep . . . and bright her waking! Glamorous covering of rich, heavy rayon satin is exquisitely detailed with elaborate trapunto design . . . warmly filled with 100% virgin wool. Breathtakingly lovely hues: rose, blue, green, gold, sahara. 72x84" size.

Springfield "Belle Meade"
Wool Blankets
size 72x90" $9.95

Give a blanket and you give unparalleled pleasure that remains after Xmas is only a memory! "Belle Meade" is a beautifully deep-napped blanket of 100% virgin wool with lustrous, wide rayon satin binding. Marsh Rose, Willow Green, Azalea Pink, Magnolia White.

Kann's
Blankets and Comforts
Street Floor



"BROMLEY"
Lace Curtains
WITH THE NEW "DURALACE" WASHABLE FINISH
That Makes Curtain Stretchers Obsolete!

$3.95 pr.

Holiday-perfect lace curtains with an "undreamed-of" practicability! There's no longer any need to save lace curtains for special occasions: now, you can enjoy their luxurious beauty, day in and day out. Because of the new "Duralace" process, you can wash your lace curtains without starching . . . without stretching! The Duralace finish prevents drooping, resists shrinking, gives lace stability. Choose from three exquisite Bromley patterns; 78" wide to the pair, 78" long.

Kann's—Curtains—Third Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Di 7200

One Day Sale!

$5.95 Wool Coat Sweaters

Hard-pressed Christmas budgets will welcome the opportunity to save on warm pure-wool coat sweaters like these! Gift-perfect classic style in a wide ribbed knit, well-tailored with seven buttons and two hip pockets. Black, brown, wine, green or navy. Sizes 38 to 46. On sale Monday only!

$3.99

Kann's Sports Shop—Second Floor

NEW AND UNUSUAL BREAKFAST CHARMER!

"EGGETTE"

IN SIZES 12 TO 20

$5.00

Here it is . . . the dress that's such a hit from coast to coast! A "Hattie Leeds" design . . . it's an all-concealing, back-wrap style with a colorful breakfast print on black, grey or blue grounds. Can be worn as: A breakfast dress, over another dress, as a house frock, even as a maternity dress! Fast-color cotton.

Kann's Cotton Shop—Second Floor

THE *Pick of the Pack*

FOR THE CANDY-STICK CROWD

If you're playing Santa to a special youngster, take a tip: "Something nice to wear" is always right at the top of the Christmas "wish list." And that "something nice" will be found right on our Young Fourth Floor . . . where you'll discover you can make your money go a Merry Christmas way!

Kann's Girls' and Children's Shops—Fourth Floor

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL HOOD . . .

Trim the tree with gifts they can wear . . . and don't forget a gay, ear-warming hood like this with chin ties and bobbing pom-pons! **$1.69**

ALL-WOOL STOCKING CAP .

Warm and merry gift for your favorite little girls. Snug all-wool in pastel colors with long swinging tassel in contrast. **$1.99**

ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATER

A beauty by "Brannie Togs" in colors as bright as holly berries: Red, gold, blue! 7 to 14. Others to $5.95. **$2.99**

Striped chambray frock. $5.95

CHRISTMAS BLOUSES . . . . .

Crisp cottons and rayons in a bevy of gift-perfect styles! Shown: Checked rayon in red, green, brown or blue with pert ribbon bow. 7-14. **$2.29**

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL TAM . . . .

Bonnie young lassies will lose their hearts to this winsome tam o'shanter! Many Christmasy colors. **$1.69**

Colorful all-wool gloves. . . . . . $1.69 pr.

COTTON CHENILLE ROBE . . .

Amusing Walt Disney characters are tufted in pastel shades on this chill-nipping little robe! Entrancing gift for toddlers from 1 to 3. **$3.99**

GAY HOODED RAIN CAPE . .

Pretty and practical gift for kindergartners! Bright, water-repellent plaid with hood attached. Snug button front. 3 to 6x. **$3.99**

BOYS' STURDY RAINCOAT . .

Storm protection in this well-made coat with raglan sleeves, two pockets and matching rain hat. 3 to 6. **$4.99**

BOYS' COTTON SUITS . . . . .

Snappy solid-colored pants with white or colored blouses, belted style, some with zippered pocket. Good-looking, tubfast colors. 3 to 6. **$1.99**

SHEER COTTON PINAFORE . .

Dainty white, button-back style with large tie sash and eyelet embroidery trim. For sugar plums, 3 to 6 x. **$3.59**

COTTON BOBBIE SUITS . . . .

Smart solid colors or solid-colored pants and white blouse. Several styles! For toddler boys, 1 to 3. Tub-fast, of course. **$1.99**

MARGARET O'BRIEN SLIP . . .

New swing style! . . . with eyelet-embroidered frills and double-ruffled hem! White muslin. Sizes 2 to 14. **$2.99**

Caricatured

Asheville's Still Peeved With Wolfe

By George Chaplin

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 13.—Thomas Wolfe wrote of it as "Dixieland"—the old gabled 20-room boarding house in which his family lived and squabbled in "Look Homeward, Angel." He himself spent most of his turbulent boyhood and youth there, and although he has been dead nine years this fall his mark is still upon the place.

In a front room, layered with the dust of his native Blue Ridge, are his desk, his typewriter (the secretary used it; he preferred the pencil), his radio, his sofa bed, his trunk. The upstairs room in which Tom slept is now a storage space.

On the front porch of the rambling dwelling a Wolfe still sits. Frank Wolfe, 10 years older than his brother Tom, keeps two of his mother's old boarders and tries to save the aging structure from ruin and the wrecker.

Many friends have suggested that a private or public agency acquire the property and preserve it as a memorial. Frank says he and his brother Fred, an ice-cream manufacturer in Spartanburg, S. C., and their two sisters, Mrs. Effie Wolfe Gambrell of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. Ralph H. Wheaton of 3612 Macomb st. nw., Washington, D. C.—the Helen of Tom's saga—are all agreeable to the idea. But he indicates the impetus must come not from the family but from outside.

Many Visitors

THOMAS WOLFE died before he was 38. He had known literary fame for less than a decade. Yet he gains in stature year by year, this lonely hillman who said he couldn't come home but did.

Between 50 and 60 visitors a week seek out the dwelling. From 1906 until her death in November, 1945, Tom's mother, Julia—the Eliza Gant of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River"—ruled its sprawling two and a half stories.

The visitors are mostly from the North. Some are Tom's contemporaries, like Carl Sandburg and John Dos Passos. Some are just curious. But most are plain Americans who have been moved by the vigor of Wolfe's pen.

Like sightseers everywhere, they thirst for souvenirs. The storied watch which Brother Ben gave Tom has vanished, Frank reports. And even ashtrays, flowerpots and water glasses have a way of disappearing.

"But what really had me worried sick," Frank confesses, "was Tom's 17 unpublished manuscripts. I kept them in Dad's safe, but that's small and portable. Finally, I got tired of standing guard 24 hours a day and wired Mr. Perkins to please come get 'em."

Maxwell E. Perkins, vice president of Scribners and Tom's long-time editor and literary executor, came down a few months before his own recent death. He packed the manuscripts into a metal footlocker and took them back to the "Magic City" which Wolfe so loved and hated.

Included in that untapped literary lode are a number of plays: "The Mountains," "Welcome To Our City," "Manor House." But Frank predicts that before they're produced an editor will have his headaches. "Why right now those plays would take a stage as big as Pisgah Mountain and a cast of half of Asheville."

When Wrath Rose

FRANK'S mind is much in the past these days, and he recalls the local avalanche of wrath and writhing that "Look Homeward, Angel" brought down upon Tom and his family in 1929. Frank says the late Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Tom's teacher and the first to recognize his genius, sadly shook her head when the book came out and declared, "He's devastated his family and crucified his friends."

Tom's kinsfolks, too, were upset, for his portraiture of them was hardly flattering. (Frank, as Steve Gant of the books, got, as he puts it, "some pretty hard licks"). His mother was stunned but recovered. After Grover died, Tom had been her baby. She made him share her bed "until he was a great big boy" and had kept him in short pants until two years before he entered the University of North Carolina.

But Asheville itself, even today, speaks none too kindly of the man who wrote about it because, as he said, "a writer, like everbody else, must use what he has to use." A cab driver asserted, "He wrote us up bad." A bookshop-keeper recalled, "He wasn't popular around here at all 'til he died; then folks sort of forgave him." A merchant said, "Why, you're the first one I've heard mention his name in six months!"

Tom came back to Asheville to visit in 1937, the year before a cerebral infection killed him. "I remember," says Frank, "a retired Army colonel and his wife who kept after us to introduce them to Tom. He'd been writing in a cabin at Oteen, but we pestered him 'til he caught a bus into town. 'Well, where are they?' I heard him yell as his big feet hit the front porch. He came in wearing a sport shirt and a three-day beard. Mabel and I introduced him. The colonel's wife pulled out one of those lorgnettes and gave him a good going-over. Tom took it for a while, then turned to me and bellowed, 'Hell, Frank, do I look like I'm pregnant?' And he stomped out of the house and caught the next bus back to Oteen."

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Di 7200

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON HIS FAVORITE GIFT!

Sale!

ALLIGATOR
A Really Great Name in Rainwear

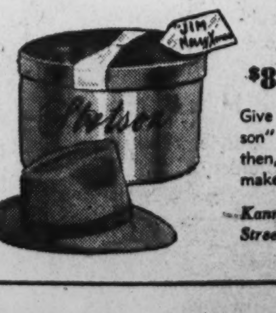
SEE THIS FAMOUS
Alligator Waterproof
Dependable Protection . . .
Handsome, Casual Styling
$10.50

Alligator Waterproof Raincoats are treated by an exclusive waterproofing process that fills every fibre of the cloth—doesn't just surface-coat it! Pliable, crushable, packable, rollable! Wonderful protection, at a low price!

OTHER WATER-REPELLENT ALLIGATORS To Suit Every Budget
$14.50 to $19.75

Come in today and see our selection of famous Alligator Water-Repellent Rainwear! Exclusive Alligator fabrics processed for maximum water repellency in many casual styles.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor



His Favorite "STETSON"
$8.50 to $12.50
Give him a miniature "Stetson" and gift certificate; then, let him come in and make his own selection.
Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Men's $2 and $2.50
GIFT TIES
$1.29 4 for $5.00

• PURE SILK PRINTS
• WOVEN SILK AND RAYONS
• FINE SATIN JACQUARDS
• HANDSOME BROCADES

Here's a real value in men's fine neckwear . . . to add pleasure and sub-tract dollars from your Christmas shopping! Ties to suit every personality and taste! Bold designs, small figures, all-over patterns in a host of color combinations to gladden his heart!

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Now at KANN'S . . . The New Free-Action
AIRMAN "CIRCO-SWING" JACKETS
With The FLEXIBLE SWIVEL-SLEEVE
$7.95

Christmas morn, when he tries on his new Airman "Circo-Swing" jacket, he'll be amazed at its wonderful freedom! He can move his arms up and down . . . sideways . . . round and round and not feel the slightest strain, binding or shoulder pull. The secret lies in the flexible swivel pleat at shoulders, which expands when his arms are in motion . . . drops neatly back into place when they're relaxed. Styled with zipper front of water-repellant poplin. Sizes 36-46; smart solid shades of tan and grey.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1947

Hoyas Defeat St. John's; Colonials Win

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

IT WAS NO slap at Baseball Commissioner Chandler when the American League owners restored Leslie O'Conor of the White Sox to the executive council . . . they cleared it with Chandler before taking the action . . . according to one All-America Conference owner, the National Football League has already held a secret draft meeting a month ahead of schedule to select the graduating college talent and get the jump on the rival league in dickering for players . . . Under the District of Columbia scoring rules for fight judges and referees, Jersey Joe Walcott would have received the unanimous decision over Joe Louis and would be the new champion of the world if they had fought in Washington . . . Between the end of the fight and the announcement of the decision, the most panicked people in the Garden, including Joe Louis, were Promoter Mike Jacobs' lieutenants . . . In Jacobs' absence they did not bind Walcott by contract to the Twentieth Century Sporting Club to defend the title for them in case he won it. Jacobs' people had heir guarantee with all of Louis' 24 previous challengers . . . Stanford returns to the Army football schedule in 1948 after an 18-year absence in the game that replaces the Army-Notre Dame contest in New ork . . . Owner Bill Veeck of the Indians denies that he made charges of nepotism against Clark Griffith after the Nats turned down his offer for Stan Spence and traded the outfielder to Boston in a deal with Joe Cronin, Griffith's son-in-law . . . "I don't even know the meaning of the word 'nepotism'," said Veeck.

POVICH

ROLAND HYDE, the Sandy Spring, Md., youth who leaped from the obscurity of intramural boxing to a regular position as the 145-pounder on Maryland's varsity boxing team, knocked out seven of his eight opponents with the same punch—a right hand to the body . . . If the Nats are not satisfied with their deal with the Red Sox that brought 'em Al Kozar, the rookie second baseman from New Orleans, they can sell him to the Detroit Tigers for $85,000 tomorrow . . . General Manager Billy Evans of the Tigers offered the Red Sox that much for Kozer before he was traded to Washinton . . . The Redskin's who won't fill the park against the Boston Yankees today, have been ballyhooing Santa Claus as an added attraction all week . . . The two major baseball leagues have agreed to sell television rights for not longer than a one-year period, pending a survey of its effect on attendance, but radio rights may be sold for longer periods . . . The Nats' dark-horse candidate for the center field job is Dean Stafford, a rookie from the Sherman-Denison Club in Texas who is 6 feet 2, weighs 185, bats right handed, has power and can throw . . . Football Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland, had a brief baseball career as a catcher for a North Carolina semipro team 15 years ago. He was sold to another club for $100, and Tatum, weighing 220 pounds, points out that the price was less than 5 0cents a pound, "not even as much as hog meat those days."

THE QUANTICO MARINE football team will be bolstered next season by Dick Scott and Dick Shimshak, Navy's powerful center and tackle, who have already requested Marine commissions when they graduate in June . . . The Brooklyn Dodgers, with Jackie Robinson, are circumventing Florida's racial segregation laws by setting up a training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., that will be a settlement unto itself . . . Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, jr., would head up the Detroit Lions if present negotiations swing ownership of the club from Fred Mandel to the Detroit baseball club, which owns Briggs Stadium . . . Jock Sutherland, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, 1947 sensations of the National Football League, is not qualified to coach a Washington high school team because he has no master's degree from college . . . Jersey Joe Walcott was turned loose by one of his original managers a couple years ago because he saw no prospect of making any money with the fighter . . . Walcott was paid $26,000 for his fight with Louis last week and if they stage the match out doors next June his end may top $250,000 . . . if the Redskins come up with Harry Gilmer of Alabama in the draft, they'll have the only passer in college football who is rated with Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame . . . Gilmer's specialty is the jump-pass. He gets all of his throws away with his feet off the ground.

IN LEON CULBERSON, the center fielder they got from the Red Sox, the Nats acquire the man who the goat of the 1946 World Series between Boston and the Cardinals . . . it was Culberson's mental lapse in merely lobbing the ball to Johnny Pesky that enabled Enos Slaughter to score from first base with the winning run in the seventh game . . . Al Schacht boasts that he has been pinched by cops for traffic violations more than 300 times during his barnstorming career and paid only half a dozen fines. "They're great baseball fans—I bought 'em off with autographs," he says . . . Ben Chapman, manager of the Phillies, takes a dim view of the Pirates' acquisition of Pitcher Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi from Brooklyn . "How can they be big winners with Pittsburgh? They weren't big winners with a pennant-winner," observes Chapman . . . Primo Carnera, who gained experience on the mat when Max Baer knocked him down 11 times in their title fight, meets Don Lee in the Turner's Arena wrestling feature this week . . . Laurel, the only Maryland track to show a betting increase in 1947, attests the better racing conditions under the Harry Parr regime . . . the Yankees drew 300,000 more fans finishing second in 1946 than they did winning the pennant in 1947.

Cellar Beckons

'Skins Close Season Today Against Boston Yanks Here

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The 1947 Redskins' last fling at 1947 professional football occurs today at Griffith Stadium, where the Boston Yankees help to close out the locals miserable season at 2 p. m.

A slim crowd—for the Redskins at home—of slightly more than 34,000 is expected. But the Tribemen will set a season attendance record just the same if only the 31,000 season ticket holders show up.

So far they've played to 181,642 in five home games and easily figure to top their 1943 record of 206,540.

There'll be a lot of football, however bad. Authorities of both teams are calling themselves the champions of the future, what with a total cf 44 first and second-year men on the two clubs.

In an earlier meeting the teams scrambled to a 27-24 victory for the Yankees, with almost everything happening.

But the half-time show may steal the thunder from the football efforts of a couple of outfits which have lost 14 games and won only seven this year.

Santa to Appear at Half

This time it will be the Christmas show. A preview of the Redskin band's annual extravaganza last week in New York indicated something special is coming up, and Santa Claus' arrival might be more interesting than the floundering of the Eastern Division's third and fourth place teams.

While NFL titles hinge on games in Philadelphia and Chicago, the

See SKINS, Page C-3, Column 4.

Results

BASKETBALL

THIS AREA

Georgetown 61	St. John's 58
George Washington 59	V. M. I. 40

COLLEGE

Michigan 63	W. Michigan 50
Clarkson Tech 49	Alfred 47
Princeton 40	Villanova 39
Navy 67	Johns Hopkins 32
LaSalle 69	Arkansas 58
Oberlin 37	Allegheny 34
Tennessee 52	Milligan 34
Kentucky 72	Furman 40

FOOTBALL

BOWL GAMES

BOYS' RANCH BOWL	
Missouri Valley 20	McMurry 13
TEXAS ROSE BOWL	
Compton (Calif.) 20	Tyler J. C. 19
GRAPE BOWL	
College of Pacific 35	Utah State 21
PECAN BOWL	
South Carolina State 7	Allen 0

Boyd Jaeger Takes Cuban Golf Position

Boyd Jaeger, former assistant to golf professional Bob Barnett at Chevy Chase Country Club, has accepted a winter pro job at the Country Club of Havana, Cuba, he announced yesterday. Now working at High Point, N .C., Jaeger will leave immediately for his new post with wife and 4-year-old son.

Commission Demands Louis Fight Joe Walcott

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Dr. C. B. Powell, one of the two usually silent members of the New York State Athletic Commission, today said he would insist that Jersey Joe Walcott be given a return bout with Champion Joe Louis next June.

The Harlem publisher and physician said he was definitely opposed to a title match between Louis and Light-heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and would vote to bar its sanction.

Eddie Eagan is chairman of the commission and has been the group's spokesman on most important matters. Leon F. Swears is the other member of the three-man commission. Swears and Powell are seldom talkative.

Powell Justifies Stand

"The commission does not make matches," Powell said in a New York World-Telegram interview today, "but it is our responsibility to see that a logical contender is given recognition when he has qualified in the ring."

Without passing opinion on the split decision by which Louis retained his title in the Walcott fight, December 5, Powell made it clear that he thought Walcott's performance was the best of any of the 24 challenges to Louis since the Brown Bomber captured the crown in 1937.

"We all have been proud of Louis for his sportsmanship in and out of the ring," he continued. "He has taken on every contender with pretentions to his title. Those who made good fights were always sought after by him for a return.

Hits Lesnevich's Record

It isn't consistent with his personal code that he should consider bowing out, as I understand he intends to do after June, without wanting to wipe out his poorest showing since his first fight with Max Schmeling."

Stating flatly that he doesn't consider Lesnevich a logical contender, Powell added:

"It is my recollection that he was stopped by Bruce Woodcock in England and some time before that by Lee Oma in the Garden.

"The only heavyweight he was impressive against was Tami Mauriello and he had done that twice before when Mauriello was a light heavyweight."

Powell said that "Walcott earned his first crack at the title by going through the whole field."

He said that the settling of terms for this match or any other is no concern of the commission.

Louis Wants 40 Per Cent

"Let the promoter arrange things. That is his business, but he must always bear in mind that the commission has the final authority to rule on any fight contracts brought before it. This is vested in the commission by the Governor."

Louis brought up Lesnevich's name yesterday as a possible opponent for an outdoor fight next June. At a press interview Louis said he intended to get his 40 per cent for the June bout and it was up to the promoter (the Twentieth Century S. C.) to take care of the challenger.

Elliott's Status Under Probe

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Big Nine faculty representatives today deferred action on the questioned eligibility of Star Halfback Chalmers (Bump) Elliott of Michigan for the 1948 football season.

Under the conference code, Elliott—due to a war-caused stay at Purdue as a Marine trainee in 1943-44—reportedly was eligible for a fifth football season. He played at Michigan this year and in 1946.

The faculty group, however, reported at its closing session that "several questions concerning actual facts" in the case could not be answered now and it was tabled until the next regular conference meeting. Nature of the questions which developed and who brought them up were not disclosed.

Michigan requested a ruling on Elliott, who was regarded as one of the best backs in the conference and rated better than his star teammate, Bob Chappuis, by some coaches.

Would You Like To Play Santa To Trinidad Boys?

The youngsters of the Trinidad Boys Club hope that Santa Claus will bring them a present of $4000 to complete a fund-raising drive for $10,000 for operational expenses during 1948.

A gift of $500 was made to the club yesterday by Lodge No. 15 of the Elks, presented by C. W. McLaughlin, exalted ruler.

The Lutheran Memorial Sunday school also has contributed to the fund in the spirit of Christmas time.

Officials of the club plan to hold a Christmas tree party the day before Christmas at which time the names of all donors will be placed on the tree.

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

FINISHING SCHOOL (FOR REFEREES)—You just can't get out on the court, blow a whistle and automatically become a basketball official. You've got to go to school these days, just like the girls here are doing. On the left, Miss Ruby F. Neal, of Marjorie Webster School, chairman of the D. C. Board of Women's National Officials Rating Committee, is right up on the play as Neva Newton, of St. Agnes, and Margaretta Kenestrick, of National Cathedral School, jump center. On the right, Miss Shirley Smith, a senior at George Washington, gives her lungs a workout as she bears down on the whistle calling a play. The clinic was held at G. W. yesterday where the girl arbiters took turns refereeing basketball games

It Was 4-2, and Basketball at That

Canistota, S. Dak., Dec. 13 (AP). Canistota High School's basketball team kept possession of the ball for the entire first half and then went on to a 4-to-2 victory over Spencer in a regulation length game last night.

Fans howled, sang songs and the players "doodled" away the time in the first half. The game was a Corn Belt Conference affair.

AAU Squabble Hits Olympics

Zurich, Switzerland, Dec. 13 (U.P). The Swiss organizing committee for the winter Olympic games today accetped the Amateur Hockey Association as the United States' official representative, a move which the AAU said would cancel further participation of American teams in the winter Olympics.

The AAU and the AHA had deadlocked in a U. S. jurisdictional dispute over which organization would supply the U. S. hockey team for the games this winter.

The issue was put before the Swiss Organizing Committee, which accepted the AHA and ignored the AAU threat to boycott all other divisions in the winter competition, even though the U. S. ski team already is en route to Switzerland.

Galento, Carnera To Wrestle Here

Two-Ton Tony Galento and Primo Carnera head the mat card at Turner's Arena Tuesday night. Galento will exchange walls with Frank Hewitt, Canadian importation, and Carnera will tangle with 300-pound Don Lee, who claims the Pacific Coast championship.

Also May Be Barred

15 Hawaii Gridders Convicted; Fned $675 for Bets on Game

HONOLULU, DEC. 13 (AP).—Fifteen Hawaii professional football players, who bet on themselves and lost, were fined a total of $675 today by a magistrate who disclosed that they recovered half their $6700 pot by threatening to beat up the bookies.

The fines, on charges of betting on an athletic contest, were assessed by Magistrate Griffith Wight, who said he took the defendants' silence as pleas of guilty.

Fourteen are members and one is a former member of the Hawaiian Warriors, who won the Pacific Coast professional football league title last Sunday by beating the Los Angeles Bulldogs, 7-6. They lost their bets because they gave up to 18-point odds.

The Los Angeles team was not involved in any way, authorities agreed.

"Is there anyone here who pleads not guilty?" the judge asked. The players, without counsel, were silent.

THE JUDGE then fined four players $100 each. They were Halfback Melvin Abreu of Honolulu, the league's leading ground gainer; Halfback Ray Scussell of Stafford Springs, Conn., formerly of Yale; Center Jack Keenan of Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly of South Carolina U., and Center Floyd Rhea

See GAMBLE, Page C-2, Col. 3.

WINX Broadcasts Terps' Bowl Game

Radio Station WINX will broadcast the Maryland-Georgia New Year's Day football game in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., it was announced yesterday.

Station WBAL will carry the game in Baltimore.

The Sinclair Oil Co. will sponsor the game's broadcast in Washington. The Baltimore broadcast will be under the sponsorship of Sherwood Brothers, Sinclair distributors in the Maryland area.

1900-Pound Plow Horse Wins Tug-of-War With Irishman

Waterloo, Oreg., Dec. 13 (AP).—A 1900-pound plow horse and a 225-pound Irishman engaged in a tug-of-war today, and the horse won.

But many of the 2000 spectators who came through a driving rain to the battle of Waterloo were pretty set back. Science didn't figure it that way, they should win.

said. Science said the man

There was even some talk that the horse had taken unfair advantage.

"Baldy," the horse stood at one end of a field, a 300-foot rope attached to his harness. At the other end of the rope, flat on the ground, his feet braced against a wooden block, was Chester Fitzwater, a red-headed Irishman from Lebanon.

The theory of the countryfolk that bet an estimated $15,000 on the Irishman was that the angle of the rope would be so acute the horse wouldn't have enough tractive power to pull Fitzwater to an upright position.

The theory was backed enough to make the Irishman the betting favorite until just, before the event, when a horse breeder's association came in with $5000 on the horse.

The gun went off. Fitzwater braced himself. Baldy started moving. The rope, hooked to the waist band of Fitzwater's chest harness, shifted slightly to one side as the slack drew in.

Rules allowed the horse three minutes. In exactly 30 seconds Baldy pulled the rope taut, and up came the Irishman into the air and 10 feet along in the mud.

All-America Drops Rockets

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The franchise of the Chicago Rockets was terminated today but the All-America Conference announced that a new group would be formed to continue challenging the Bears and Cards of the National League for Chicago pro football patronage.

The franchise was taken over temporarily by the conference and the club's draft rights will be protected at the annual meeting which originally was scheduled to get under way Monday.

Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the two-year-old loop, would give no indication who would undertake to finance the erstwhile Rockets next season but from Chicago came reports that Daniel F. Rice, grain dealer, and Col. Henry Crown, president of the Materials Service Corp., might be the majority stockholders.

Rice, mentioned as possible new owner of the club, is associated with Benjamin F. Lindheimer, part owner of the Los Angeles Dons of the AAC and general manager of the Arlington and Washington race tracks, in various business ventures. Rice is reported as holding a few shares of Dons' stock.

Joe Louis' Own Story of Walcott Fight: Champ Dieted, Lacked Speed, Punch

BY JIMMY CANNON

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A Note About the Story

Editor's Note: This is Joe Louis's own story of his fight with Jersey Joe Walcott in New York, December 5. The decision, in Louis' favor on a split decision, was one of the most controversial in boxing history. Louis' personal story was told to Jimmy Cannon, member of the New York Post sports staff, in an exclusive interview. Louis and Cannon are close friends of long standing.

Joe Louis sat on a bed in his apartment in uptown Manhattan and told me in an exclusive interview why he had looked so bad in his fight with Jersey Joe Walcott.

He wore pajamas and a black and white striped cotton bath robe. The left eye was still pinched by a discolored mound of flesh. The back of his right fist was swollen.

"I made the fight tough for myself," said Louis, who many thought lost the fight although he was given an unpopular split decision. "He didn't make it tough for me. He did so many wrong things. I saw every opening. But I couldn't go get him. It was such a lousy fight. I saw him when he made the mistakes. It's like a guy running. You can't make a sprint near the end. Your legs feel you can go but you feel bad in the pit of your stomach."

* * * *

"SOUNDS LIKE old age," I remarked.

"Diet and drying out," said Louis, who weighed 211. "I wanted to weigh 12," he continued, omitting the 200, as most fighters do, "I should have weighed 14 for the fight. I weighed 15 and some fraction the day before the fight. I dried it out of me. I killed myself taking off the 4 pounds. But that ain't no excuse. It was a real lousy fight."

"Why did you do it?" I asked.

"I don't know," Joe admitted.

"I guess I figured it was a good weight. The same thing with the Billy Conn fight. The first. I weighed less than 200 for the fight. I should have weighed 203. I lost my edge two days before this one."

* * * *

JOE POINTED TO the thicket of roses standing tall in a white vase on the table in the room. "If I water those flowers every day," he said, ". . . and than I don't put no water to them. If I don't keep them alive . . . the flowers got to die. That's me. On Thursday morning—the day before the fight—I had four lamb chops. No juice. Nothing else. No water all day. I eat no more —not even water — until 2 o'clock the day I fight. Then I had half a steak. You got to have strength to go to a guy. I was weak."

"When did you know you weren't right?" I asked.

"In the dressin' room," Joe answered. "I was warming up in there for 15 minutes. I knew I didn't have the strength in the dressing room."

"But you hit him a good right hand in the first round," I remembered.

* * * *

"HIGH," Joe said sadly, "High all the time. I felt I had him. But I couldn't do what I wanted to do. Right in the first round."

"You walked right into a

See LOUIS, Page C-2, Column 5.

Georgetown Cops 61-58 Contest in Overtime

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Substitute Joseph Culhane scored five points in the extra period to enable Georgetown University to gain a 61-58 overtime victory over St. John's University of Brooklyn tonight in the opener of a college basketball doubleheader before approximately 18,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The victory was the third in a row for the Hoyas and their second in an overtime period.

They whipped Denver University in an extra period Monday in Washington and on Wednesday night handed Loyola of Chicago its first loss in nine games.

Georgetown is unbeaten in three games.

With Georgetown in Front, 54-53, Ray Corley of the Hoyas fouled Dan Duckley of St. John's with only 10 seconds of regulation time remaining and Duckley found the rim to tie the score at 54-54 and force the game into overtime.

The unbeaten Hoyas, gunning for their third win, went into the lead in the extra five-minute period when Culhane sank a long set shot. St. John's quickly tied the score when Jerry Calabrese dropped in a lay-up.

Georgetown went ahead on a pivot by Ken Brown, but once more the Redmen drew abreast when Larry Jacobson rimmed a long despearte heave from about 40 feet out.

Culhane then threw in a pretty pivot and followed with a free throw to give Georgetown a three-point lead which the Hoyas protected in the last minute and a half.

Georget'n	G	FG	PF	P	St. John's	G	FG	PF	P
Kostecka,f.	8	8	3	24	Pl'amura,f.	2	1	5	5
Brembs,f.	1	0	2	2	Geoghan,f.	0	0	4	0
O'Keefe,f.	6	2	4	14	Tolan,f.	2	0	0	4
K.Brown,c.	3	2	2	8	C'labrese,f.	3	2	2	8
Culhane,c.	3	1	0	7	Weston,f.	2	0	4	4
Kraus,g.	0	1	4	1	Buckley,f.	0	1	1	1
Ablondi,g.	0	0	3	0	Oldham,c.	0	0	3	0
L.Brown,g.	0	0	0	0	Summer,c.	5	3	5	13
Corley,g.	2	1	5	5	McGuire,g.	7	5	4	19
					Mid'nter,g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	23	61	Redding,g.	1	0	4	2
					Griffin,g.	0	0	0	0
					Dalton,g.	0	0	2	0
					Jacobson,g.	1	0	1	2
					Totals	23	12	35	58

Score at half—St. John's, 30; Georgetown, 27; end regular game, 54-54.
Free throws missed: Georgetown—Kostecka (6), O'Keefe, K. Brown (7), Kraus (2), Corley; St. John's—Plantamura, Tolan, Calabrese (3), Summer (4), McGuire (3).

Colonials Beat VMI Easily, 59-40

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

George Washington scored an easy 59-40 victory over Virginia Military Institute last night at the armory to run its winning streak to five.

The victory also was GW's second successive victory over a Southern Conference foe.

GW started off with a rush in the second half with Bill Cantwell displaying some nice shooting. After 13 minutes, the Colonials had a 52-26 lead.

The Colonials wasted little time, immediately outdistancing the visitors. At halftime, GWU held a 36-16 advantage.

Keydets Overmatched

Freshman Johnny Moffatt, who promises to give Cantwell a race for high scoring honors, notched nine of the points on four field goals and a foul.

Cantwell was right behind him with three field goals and two fouls.

The inexperienced Keydet five wasn't too much of a match for the first 20 minutes. GWU continually broke away from would-be defenders and scored with ease again and again.

Best man on the floor for the VMI team was Guard Bill Russell who made half of his team's points on three field goals and two fouls. In doing so, however, Russell committed four personal fouls and had to be careful in the second half.

Blair Turns Back Hyattsville, 44-36

Blair won its first basketball victory of the season, defeating Hyattsville, 44-36, at the Silver Spring gym last night. Ray Luckett tossed in 18 points for the winners and Mitch Parsons added 12 more for Blair.

Blair	G	FG	PF	P	Hyattsville	G	FG	PF	P
Larimore,f	2	2	0	6	Stavely,f.	3	3	3	9
Luckett,f	7	4	0	18	Moore,f	3	0	2	6
Richards,f	0	0	0	0	Kirk'trick,c	0	0	5	0
Chapin,c	3	1	1	7	Adams,c	1	2	3	4
Rodeffer,c.	0	0	1	0	Costinett,g.	0	0	1	0
Parsons,g.	5	2	2	12	Lytle,g	6	1	0	13
Schultz,g.	0	0	3	0	Ingegner,g.	0	0	0	0
Goode,g	0	1	1	1	Leemans,g	0	0	1	0
Carroll,g	0	0	1	0	Golden,g	2	0	4	4
Totals	17	10	9	44	Totals	15	6	21	36

Score at half-time—Blair, 18-16. Officials—Kappel.

Berwyn Opposes All-Stars Today

Berwyn, sandlot football champion of Prince Georges County meets th eCounty All-Stars at College Park today at 2 p. m. in a game sponsored by the Prince Georges County Boys Clubs.

Berwyn placed first in the County Boys Clubs league with six wins and one tie in seven games. The All-Stars are made up of players from the other seven teams in the league.

Broadcast Line-up

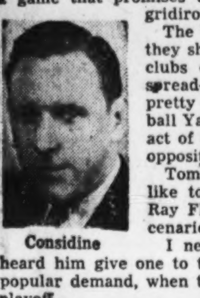
1:55 p. m.—New York Yankees Cleveland Browns, Mel Allen and Russ Hodges, WINX.

2:00 p. m.—New York Yankees vs. Cleveland Browns, Bill Slater, WTTG (TV).

On the Line

—With Considine

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—What could very well be the best professional football team New York ever had—Dan Topping's Yankees—goes into battle tomorrow against the Cleveland Browns in a game that promises to set a new attendance record for such gridiron playoffs.



Considine

The Yanks have yet to beat the Browns, though they should have swamped them the last time the clubs collided. As for the Browns, they have spread-eagled the new All-America Conference in pretty much the same way the New York baseball Yankees used to win ball games by the simple act of showing up at the yard and terrorizing the opposition.

Tomorrow's brawl ought to be just that. I'd like to have a recording of the speech Comdr. Ray Flaherty makes to his durable Yankee mercenaries before the game.

I never believed in football pep talks until I heard him give one to the 1936 Redskins, then leaving Boston by popular demand, when the Skins played the Giants in the Eastern playoff.

It was a thing of such lofty tumult and so filled with a blood-coursing call to arms that some visiting reporters had to be restrained from seizing a helmet and going out to do battle with what plainly were the enemies of all democratic precepts and violators of the essential dignity of man—the Giants.

Most pep talks we've sat in on or heard about were shot with corn, conceit or crocodile tears. They're harder to make to the pros, who are more mentally mature than the college boys and have gotten over that nonsense of dying for dear old Rutgers in exchange for a $3.50 floral wreath.

In fact, speeches of coaches to pros often boomerang in the manner of some of the talks that were sprayed on the defenseless boys who were fighting World War II; for example, the time a local sports writer sounded off at some length to a bunch of hard-bitten Merchant Mariners, whose morale needed lifting, and then made the mistake of inquiring, "Any questions?"

There followed a pregnant pause and then some gorilla in the back of the hall boomed:

"Yeah, buddy—why ain't you in the Moichant Marine?"

BERT BELL turned in one of those all-stops-out harangues to his club of pros, back in the days when he was coaching. It was a half-time oration which attempted to rally his fading forces—which were losing, 21-0.

In a climax of pathos, Bert wept, "Fellows, when you go home to Philadelphia tonight and tip-toe into the nursery to look down fondly on that bundle of blessedness in the crib below, what are you going to say if he or she opens his or her baby eyes and says, 'Daddy, dear, did you lay down in Brooklyn today?' "

Bert's horny-handed ruffians suddenly fell on the floor of the locker room, convulsed with uncontrollable laughter. They were never able to restore order in their huddles in the second period, and lost 42-0.

Be that as it may—tomorrow's thing must be a battle. Flaherty will have those Yankees marching out of the locker room with the high purpose of knights going into battle against a panzer division.

Paul Brown, the Cleveland coach who has managed to achieve the miracle of retaining a feverish high school do-or-die spirit with his own troops, will have his charges similarly hopped up. I wouldn't want to be wearing the upright prison stripes of an official tomorrow and get caught in the middle.

THE MAJOR LEAGUE fellows have turned down the Pacific Coast League's plea for equal rights once again, with what amounts to another "go out and get a reputation" edict.

Dismissed as inconsequential was such PCL proof that its league outdrew the International and American Association, combined; that its talent is systematically drained off to further the reputation of the two big loops, and that clubs like Los Angeles and San Francisco are vastly more big leaguish than, say, the big show's St. Louis Browns.

I think the Coast League should take more aggressive steps. It should refuse to remain a sucker to the draft rule, and it should attempt to expand its own show by putting teams in St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Washington.

HAPPY Chandler speaking:

"There were some reports that I invoked a secret ban on Durocher at the conclusion of his suspension. That's just the bunk. This is still the United States, and a man who has been punished and has served out his period, still has every right to return to his field."

AA Playoff Draws 70,000; Eagles Fight for Eastern Tie

Philadelphia Plays Without 3 Key Men

By a Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Dec. 13.—The Philadelphia Eagles, Eastern runners-up in the National Football League for the last three years, will be making a desperate effort to throw this season's race into a deadlock when they meet the Green Bay Packers tomorrow at Shibe Park.

Pittsburgh's Steelers already have played their string, finishing with a record of 8 and 4. The Eagles must win to make an identical mark. If they do, the two Eastern clubs meet in a playoff at Pittsburgh Sunday, December 21. The winner then will play the winner of tomorrow's Bears-Cards battle for the league championship on Sunday, December 28. And that will be in Chicago.

Even if the Eagles knock off Green Bay, Pittsburgh and a strong Chicago team—whichever it is—still would have to be overcome.

Regulars Noble Doss and Bill Macrides, backs, and Tackle Alf Bauman definitely will be out. That isn't a fanciful tale of Publicity Director Ed Hogan's, either. League rules require the advance publicizing of probable absentees. In addition, Back Bosh Pritchard and End Dick Humbert aren't in the best shape.

Yanks Face Browns For Championship

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The defending champion Cleveland Browns and the Eastern Division titlists, the New York Yankees once more the principals in an All-America Football Conference play-off, clash before a sellout crowd of 70,000 plus in Yankee Stadium here tomorrow.

Just three weeks after they battled to a 28-28 tie here, the same clubs will face each other to decide the young pro league's second championship. The Browns are favored in the betting by 7½ points.

The Yanks never have beaten the Browns, although they came close on November 23 when they took a four-touchdown lead and then saw Cleveland come winging back in the second half to deadlock the score. That was the closest decision of the two teams' five meetings.

Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones didn't play for the Browns in the 28-all battle but he'll be raring to go tomorrow. Two Yankee casualties have mended and will be ready for action. Halfback Spec Sanders' injured ankle is apparently healed, while Bruce Alford, one of the top defensive ends in the conference, has discarded an arm brace which he used in the last two games.

Bears Meet Cards For Western Title

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals try to make history tomorrow.

They tangle with the Chicago Bears in Wrigley Field before a standing-room crowd of more than 47,000 spectators. The winner will capture the Western Division championship of the National Football League.

If the Cardinals are triumphant, it will mark the first time in professional football history they have beaten the Bears three consecutive times. They hung a defeat on the National League champions a year ago 35-28 and repeated 31-7 last October. They haven't beaten the Bears twice in a single season since 1922.

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Navy Beats Hopkins in Opener, 67-32

Whole Squad Is Used in 1947 Debut

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Navy, playing with only two holdovers from last year's crack outfit, opened its basketball season today with plenty of promise for continued success by trouncing Johns Hopkins University, 61-32.

Coach Ben Carnevale's second Middie edition made it a rout after the first two minutes and by seven minutes of the second half the regulars were pulled to the bench with a 48-12 lead.

Except for shortly after the opening whistle when they held a 4-2 advantage, the Hopkins cagers were never in the game. Harry Woods, who topped all scorers with 15 points; John Barrow, and Bob Searle began to hit with regularity and ran up a 17-4 lead before Hopkins could score again.

While holding the visitors without a field goal for 11 minutes, Navy's fast-breaking offense compiled a 33-10 margin at halftime.

The second half was a repetition with Hopkins unable to score for nine minutes, and Coach Carnevale, whose first Navy team went to the NCAA playoffs, got plenty use out of his subs.

J. Hopkins.	G	F	PF	TP
Greene,f..	0	1	1	1
Jolson,f..	0	1	2	1
Adams,f..	0	2	2	2
Tolson,f..	0	0	1	0
Metros,f..	1	0	0	2
Mullinix,f..	1	1	2	3
Mitchell,c	3	3	3	9
Cooper,c	0	1	3	1
Shephard,g	1	0	4	2
Crockett,g	4	2	4	10
Sandell,g..	0	1	5	1
Troxel,g..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	10	12	28	32

Navy.	G	F	PF	TP
Robbins,f..	2	2	2	6
Searle,f..	4	2	2	10
R'nsberger,f	3	1	1	7
Jenike,f..	0	0	0	0
Moberly,f..	0	0	0	0
Stinson,f..	0	0	1	0
Burton,f..	0	0	0	0
Andresen,f.	0	0	0	0
Barrow,c..	5	4	0	14
Quinn,c..	0	1	5	1
Claitor,c..	2	0	2	4
Clinite,c..	0	1	0	1
Sheehan,g.	3	1	2	7
Woods,g..	4	7	2	15
Eliopolus,g	0	1	2	1
Paul,g....	0	0	0	0
Folsom,g..	0	1	1	1
Donovan,g.	0	0	1	0
Totals...	23	21	21	67

Half-time score—Johns Hopkins, 10; Navy, 33.

GAMBLE—From P. C-1

Grid Players Are Convicted

of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Oregon U.

The other 11 were fined $25 each. They are:

Halfbacks Ed McGovern, Illinois; Frank Trigilio, Vermont; Quarterback Keith Spaith of Dinuba, Calif., formerly of the Los Angeles Rams; Fullback Ray Ybarra, Arizona State; End Abe Addams, Indiana; Tackles Tony Serpe, Fordham, and A. J. Spielman, UCLA;

Guards Len Canavan, San Francisco State Teachers; Steve Benchwick, Alabama: Center Milo Milecevich, St. Mary's of California, and former Halfback Ed Hulihee of Honolulu, who was released in midseason in a squad reduction.

Wight assessed the comparatively light fines and no jail terms because "there is no evidence the defendants tried to throw the game."

As all paid their fines in cash, the judge lectured them:

"IN ANY PROFESSIONAL game, the public demands utter confidence. You should be ashamed of destroying public confidence in what should be a clean sport."

Afterwards, one player said they had talked of fighting the case "to show up the gambling situation in Honolulu," but decided it would be too expensive and would only prolong their embarrassment.

Rufus Klawans, league commissioner, attended the hearing and immediately afterward began his own questioning of players. He said he would announce any action Monday.

Reviewing the gambling coup that backfired, Wight said the players had instructed their agents to bet half of their $6700 on the Warriors to lead by seven points at halftime and the remainder to win by 14 points, but the agent said he had to give greater odds to place most of the money.

Subsequently, the judge said, the "ringleaders" forced the bookies to "give back one half out of their own pockets—they did this as a result of physical threats."

A player told the Associated Press that one of their number who had threatened to "squeal" was given back all of the $500 he had put up but that he needed his potential winnings as well.

Finals Today

MIT Takes Regatta Lead, GW Second

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology sailing team moved into the lead after the first day's races in the first annual Intercollegiate Midwinter Regatta yesterday on the Potomac River.

The closing events take place today beginning at 9 a. m.

The mild breeze, which only occasionally reached a velocity of five miles an hour, forced the skippers to search out scattered puffs of wind. The currents also hindered progress of the little Tempest Class dinghies all afternoon.

The M. I. T. sailors, Fred Blatt and Ralph Evans, finished the opening day's "Frostbite" competition with a total of 42 points, two points ahead of George Washington University.

Georgetown and Brown tied for third position with 39 points apiece, followed by Maryland, 36; Harvard, 35; Yale and Boston College, 34 each, and the New York Maritime Academy, 21.

Three races were held in each of two divisions. Top individual scorer in the A division was G. W.'s Eric Nordholm, with 24 points. Leader of the B division was Georgetown's Bud Rohrer with 21 tallies.

After the first three races the absence of wind cause the committee to change the one-mile triangular course to a windward-leeward course up and down the river.

The individual point scoring:

Division A—Eric Nordholm (GW), 24; Fred Blatt (MIT), 22; Charles 3d (Brown), 20; Tom Hanna (BC), 20; Pete Mallen (Georgetown), 18; Frank Scully (Harvard), 18; Bill Harge (Md.), 16; Rob Verrill (Yale), 14; Jerry Neuman (NYMA), 10.

Division B—Bud Rohrer (Georgetown), 21; Bob Dunnigan (Md.), 20; Bob Coulson (Yale), 20; Ralph Evans (MIT), 20; Rick Wilson (Brown), 19; Charles McElroy (Harvard), 17; Jack Smith, 4 and Pat Granger, 6 (both GW), 16; Bob Egan (BC), 14; Bob Bennett (NYMA), 11.

Pacific Wins In Grape Bowl

Lodi, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP).—Led by their Little All-America quarterback, Eddie Le Baron, the College of the Pacific Tigers defeated the Utah State Aggies, 35 to 21, here today in Lodi's first annual Grape Bowl football game as 10,000 fans looked on.

Sub Halfback Bruce Orvis grabbed an opponent's fumble before it hit the ground and ran 99 yards to score Pacific's second tally.

Compton Scores In Texas Rose Bowl

Tyler, Tex., Dec. 13 (AP).—Compton, Calif., Junior College staved off a last quarter rally by Tyler, Tex., Junior College here today to win the firs tannual Texas Rose Bowl game, 20-19.

The California eleven came from behind a first quarter touchdown by Tyler and built up a 20-6 lead at the end of the third period.

Tyler's touchdowns in the fourth period came on a 27-yard run by Tommy White and a 24-yard pass from White to Les Taylor.

Missouri Valley Ranch Bowl Victor

Abilene, Tex., Dec. 13 (AP).—Missouri Valley College's Vikings came from behind twice here today to hand McMurry College a 20-13 licking in the first annual Boys' Ranch Bowl game.

The victory ran the Marshall, Mo., eleven's winning streak to 32 straight games.

Chaffet Triumphs In Little Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The Chaffet J. C. Panthers of Ontario, Calif., came from behind with three last-quarter tallies in a wild, touchdown-crazy game to down the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., 39 to 26, before 55,000 fans in the second annual Little Rose Bowl football game today.

LOUIS—From Page C-1

Joe Louis' Own Story Of Bout With Walcott

sucker punch—the one that knocked you down in the first," I said.

"I didn't have the strength," Joe repeated. "I didn't have the coordination. You can see it coming when you're weak. But you're late getting up there. Every right hand, I saw everything—but it still hit me."

* * * *

"What about the next time?" I asked.

"Won't make it ough for myself," Joe said. "I make it tough for him. This time when he starts those punches — I move quick enough. Go right in there and get him. I do that but I didn't have the strength."

"Did you think you had him in the ninth?" I questioned.

"I had him in the ninth," Joe said.

* * * *

"WHY DID YOU step back—when you had him on the ropes?"

"I gave out," he said. "I punched until I gave out. I had him until I gave out. I couldn't punch no more that time."

Joe looked down at the wind-wrinkled river below the window.

"One thing I'm happy to know," he said.

"What's that?" I asked.

"I made it tough for myself," he said. "He didn't."

"Why didn't you throw the left hook?"

"Jabbed . . . jabbed . . . jabbed . . . that's all I did," he said. "I couldn't do a lot of things."

"Do you think this gives him a big chance in the next fight?" I asked.

"No," Joe replied. "If he was 23 instead of 34 . . . I would say being 23 told the difference. I took the fight to him all the way. Sucker punches . . . he hit me. I was so bad."

* * * *

I ASKED HIM IF the thought that he was losing the title nagged him into panic after the first round knockdown. Louis put up his right hand.

"On my little daughter," he said. "I never thought at any time . . . I lost the fight. He knocked me down. But I chased his tail all around the rest of the day. You knock a man down you're supposed to go at a man. He knocked me down and then run . . . run . . . run."

"Suppose they had given him the decision?" I said.

"If they had given it to him I wouldn't have cared about it," Joe said. "What I mean it would have been all right with me. What the decision says . . . you got to go by. I wouldn't have mentioned it."

"But you were so sore you wanted to jump out of the ring before the decision," I reminded him.

"I was mad because I was so silly," Joe said. "Getting hit by the sucker punches. Seeing them coming . . . and getting hit."

* * * *

MANNY SEAMON, the trainer, ambled into the room, sat in a chair and listened.

"I knew where I was all the time—even when I was down," Joe said. "What it was—I saw the right hand and couldn't get away. I didn't have the strength. That's the whole thing."

The telephone rang in the next room and Louis went to answer it. I asked Seamon why Joe hid himself out since Friday.

"They'd drive him crazy," Seamon explained. "They'd ask him a million questions. I wanted him to have a little time to think about what happened."

Joe came back into the room with a newspaper and opened it to the comic section.

"This is no excuse what I told you," Louis said. "It was a lousy fight. Everyone say something. Everyone give a reason why you do this. No one knows what's in your mind but you do. I can tell you how I feel but you don't know how I feel. Only the man does. I know I had no strength, but that's no excuse for a lousy fight."

Not once during the three hours I spent with him did Louis mention Walcott by name.

Play Phillies 10 Times

Nats Schedule 33 Games For Spring Training League

When the Nats open their 1948 season against the Yankees at Griffith Stadium on April 19, they will have had 33 exhibition games under their belts, it was disclosed yesterday.

Clark Griffith announced a training season schedule that shows the Nats meeting the Phillies no less than 10 times. The two clubs will renew their old custom of touring North in company, after breaking camp in Florida on April 8.

The Nats will also meet five other Major League clubs in the South—the Athletics, Reds, Braves, Tigers and Red Sox. Their one game with the Red Sox marks a departure from past policy by the Boston team which in recent years has refused to play spring games with other American League clubs.

Washington pitchers and catchers will report at Orlando, Fla., on February 29, and start workouts on March 1. Infielders and outfielders will report on March 7, with the opening game of the spring schedule listed for March 12, against the Athletics at Palm Beach.

Vice President Calvin Griffith estimated that 45 players will be assembled in Orlando, with the Nats-owned Chattanooga Club and 30 other players training only 15 miles away at Winter Garden.

Following the Nats, return North, they will meet the Baltimore Orioles at Griffith Stadium on April 17 and play in Baltimore the following day, 24 hours before the opener with the Yankees. Washington and the Yankees will be the only Major League clubs in action that day, with the other teams scheduled to start the season on April 20. The Nats' spring schedule:

The exhibition schedule:

March 12, Philadelphia A's at West Palm Beach, night game; 13, Philadelphia A's at West Palm Beach; 14, Philadelphia A's at West Palm Beach; 16, Cincinnati at Tampa; 17, Phillies at Orlando; 18, Phillies at Clearwater; 19, Braves at Bradenton; 20, Braves at Bradenton; 21, Detroit at Orlando; 23, Cincinnati at Orlando; 24, Braves at Orlando; 25, Chattanooga at Winter Garden; 26, Birmingham at Orlando; 27, Detroit at Lakeland; 28, Red Sox at Sarasota; 30, Chattanooga at Winter Garden; 31, Kansas City at Orlando.

April 2, Chattanooga at Orlando; 3, Philadelphia A's at Orlando; 4, Philadelphia A's at Orlando; 5, Minneapolis at Orlando; 6, Newark at Orlando; 7, Chattanooga at Orlando; 8, Chattanooga at Orlando; 10, Phillies vs. Washington at Valdosta, Ga.; 11, at Montgomery, Ala.; 12, at Greenville, S. C.; 13, at Anderson or Spartanburg, S. C.; 14, at Charlotte, N. C.; 15, at Winston-Salem, N. C.; 16, at Danville, Va.; 17, Baltimore vs. Washington at Washington, D. C.; 18, Washington at Baltimore, Md.; 19, opening day, New York at Washington.

Army Team Adds Stanford for '48

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP).—Stanford's Pacific Coast conference football team will meet Army at Yankee Stadium in New York next November 6, replacing Notre Dame as one of the major intersectional opponents on the Cadets' schedule.

The 1948 Army football schedule:

September 25, Villanova at West Point.

October 2, Lafayette at West Point; 9, Illinois at Champaign; 16, Harvard at West Point; 23, Cornell at Ithaca; 30, Virginia Tech at West Point.

November 6, Stanford at New York; 13, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 27, Navy at Philadelphia.

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Bullis Preps for 'Shoe Bowl' Game in Snow Today

Irish Second

Michigan Top Team, Offensively

New York, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The question whether Notre Dame or Michigan was the mightiest grid machine in the land during 1947 was settled today—statistically, at least—when the Wolverines were officially proclaimed the leading offensive eleven in the Nation.

Fritz Crisler's unbeaten Michigan squad paced all rivals with an average of 412.7 yards per game, according to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. The Wolverines, who have a New Year's date with Southern California in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, accumulated 3714 yards on 582 plays in 9 contests.

A few shades behind were the undefeated Irish of Notre Dame, runner-up for total offense honors, with an average yardage of 408.6 per game. Frank Leahy's charges chewed up 3677 yards in 668 plays in 9 games. Detroit's Titans gave the Midwest a tight monopoly for the top three spots by finishing third with an average yardage of 400.2 per game.

Penn State Is Fourth

Considerably farther back was Penn State in fourth place with an average of 363.9 while California rated fifth with 362.5.

The Midwest made it a clean sweep when Michigan emerged as the best forward-passing team in the country and Detroit as the top team in rushing offense.

In the air, the Wolverines, who ranked tenth best on the ground, averaged 173.9 yards per game. Michigan attempted 153 aerials, completed 77, scored 15 touchdowns and chalked up 1565 yards. On the ground, the Big Nine champions amassed 2149 yards on 429 plays for an average of 238.8 per game.

Detroit's average of 319.7 per game by rushing was far and away the best in that department. The Titans gained 3197 yards on 504 rushes in 10 tilts.

Detroit's emergence as the country's best rushing eleven broke an Army-Notre dame monopoly of four years. The Titans' 319.7 yards averaged per game is the third best in college football history.

Out Hunting

By Jack Bell

THE DEER HERD in Maryland gradually is moving closer toward the District line. Hunters in Frederick County, less than 50 miles from Washington, killed 67 legal buck deer, which is 24 more than were killed in the county in 1945 when the season was last open.

Ernest A. Vaughn, director of State game and inland fish, said: "I certainly see no reason to believe that a kill of even more than 1000 bucks would endanger the future supply of deer in Maryland."

The total number of legal bucks killed in the State this year is still incomplete. Official figures will be announced within the next few days. However, Chief Deputy Game Warden George B. Shields now accounts for 876, 156 more than last season.

GARRETT COUNTY leads with a kill of 458. This is short of last year's 517 total, due to unfavorable weather during the six-day period.

Allegany County came through with a kill of 145, compared to 85 for 1946. Washington County accounted for 70, 30 more than last year.

Cecil County in the extreme northeastern corner of the State, had a kill of 65, compared to 36 last year.

Worcester County in the southwestern corner, bordered by the Atlantic Ocean, topped last year's kill of 18 by 53.

Vaughn reports that the State has ordered 22 deer from Virginia, and that 20 of the deer will be bucks released in the western part of the State.

Two more will be does and are to be freed in the Solomons area as company for a buck known to be leading a lonely existence in that area.

TODAY—1:55 p.m.
ON-THE-SCENE PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION BY HARRY WISMER with JIM GIBBONS
WASHINGTON REDSKINS
vs
BOSTON YANKS
Brought to you by your AMOCO dealer
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Televised over WMAL-TV CHANNEL 7

Marianapolis In Role of Underdog

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Boston, Mass., Dec. 13.—A Bullis Prep football delegation of 24 players and 3 coaches arrived in this snow-blanketed city at 11 a. m. today and began preparations for tomorrow's Shoe Bowl game, which they'll play against Marianapolis Academy of Thompson, Conn., in Lynn, Mass.

After setting up headquarters most of the squad journeyed over to the Boston National Guard Armory, where they held a brief indoor drill.

Coach Jack Maddox had tried to borrow one of the local college gridirons for an outdoor session, but all were covered with a 4-inch snow which fell Friday morning.

Nine of the Bullis players missed this afternoon's drill because they had to take the annual Nation-wide Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps examination that may enable them to attend college at Government expense.

Though both teams are undefeated and untied in regular season's play, Bullis has been installed a slight favorite. The Silver Spring school has the advantage in weight, and to its credit are their victories over both the Army and Navy Plebes.

Both teams use the T-formation. Sparking the Marianapolis attack will be 200-pound Halfback Walter Belardinelli, who led New England's prep pointmakers with 15 touchdowns and five conversions. Belardinelli's bull-like rushes will be complemented by the passing of Quarterback Tommy Sheehan.

This duet led the Marians to seven straight triumphs, including two touchdown victories over the Boston College and Connecticut University freshmen teams.

Quarterbacking the Silver Spring school will be Mike Sorrentine, 175-pound triple-threater. Half-Back Mike Casoli, whose home is five miles outside of Lynn, will also contribute running, passing and pass receiving strength to Bullis.

Starting lineups:

Bullis		Marianapolis
Goelzer	L. E.	Sulfane
Schrider	L. T.	Cerrocia
W. Sexton	L. G.	Pinette
S. Sexton	Center	Topalian
Audette	R. G.	Mahaney
Teatreault	R. T.	Cosperian
Jarosz	R. E.	Kissell
Sorrentine	Q. B.	Sheehan
Casoli	L. H.	Belardinelli
Hanson	R. H.	Palian
Steele	F. B.	Sharp

Lacey Favored Over Stribling

Baltimore Middleweight Frank Lacey returns to Turner's Arena tomorrow night an 8-5 favorite over Washington's Ken Stribling.

The 10-round feature winds up the local fight season for 1947.

In Lacey's last appearance here he decisioned Bee Bee Washington.

Lacey pits an impressive record of 43 wins in 44 bouts against the 9 wins for 10 starts performance chart of the local boxer.

Stribling's nine wins include knockouts of Frank Sweeney and Joe Gannon and a decision over Billy Cooper.

Jimmy Cooper faces Lucky Johnson of Philadelphia in the six-round semiwindup.

In five-round bouts, Johnny Arduini will meet Myron Dickerson and Johnny Hansbury will oppose Melvin Wade.

Four-round prelims pit George Maverick against Joe Moseley and Jackie Ford against Mose Herald.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT LANDED HERE—That smile on Steve Warga's face was brought on by the hole-in-one he scored yesterday in the $10,000 Miami Open Golf tournament. He got his ace on the par three fourth hole, but still trails Jimmy Demaret, tourney leader, by 20 strokes

Demaret Holds Lead at 198

Miami, Fla., Dec. 13 (AP).—Texas-born Jimmy Demaret continued to hold the lead in the $10,000 Miami Golf tournament today when he fired a 66 for a 12-under-par total of 198 for 54 holes.

Closely trailing Demaret was his partner in two Miami four-ball victories, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who had a 65 for a 202 total.

Matched with Hogan at 202 was Walter Burkemo, the Detroit professional who had a 31, 36—67 card.

Defending Champion Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., who had not broken par figures before, had a 34, 35—69 card for a 206 total.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, led the amateurs with a 34, 35—69 card for a 206 total.

Tied for fourth position with scores of 204 were Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Claude Harmon of Palm Beach, Fred Haas of New Orleans and Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del.

Far back in the fast-moving field was the National Open champion, Lou Worsham of Washington, D. C., who could do no better than 71 strokes for a 210 total.

Baltimore's Otto Greiner, of the Country Club of Maryland, fired a 72 for a 213 total.

SKINS—From Page C-1

Skins End Season Today

Redskins will be trying for two things:

(1) To win and stay out of the Eastern cellar and

() Stop Boley and Dancewicz.

A Redskin loss, coupled with a New York Giant triumph over Los Angeles, would put the Marshall forces in a bottom position they wouldn't relish despite the advantage it would give them in the player draft.

Dancewicz, it will be remembered, was the main cause of Boston's earlier victory with his three touchdown passes.

Those and field goals by Joe Golding and Frank Maznicki, plus the fleet running of Frank Seno were enough to void Redskin margins in almost every department of the statistics.

Sammy Baugh, who completed 20 out of 29 aerials against the Yankees, came up with a sore throat yesterday but assured Coach Turk Edwards he'd be ready for a last onslaught on passing records.

So far Sammy has set three season records—for most passes, most completions and most yardage—in addition to building up his seven lifetime records.

Dick Poillon and Bob Nussbaumer, have set Redskin marks, the first for most points (69) and most extra points (33), and the second for number of passes caught (44).

Rocky's Manager Busy, Can't Make Monday Meeting Here

IRVING COHEN, manager of Middleweight Champion Rocky Graziano, will be unable to keep his Monday appointment with the District Boxing Commission, he informed Chairman Harvey Miller yesterday.

Cohen, who was to appear before the commission to submit a list of probable opponents for a February bout with Graziano here, said in his telegram:

"Unable to be in Washington Monday. Making preparations for Rocky to start training. Will contact Liberty Athletic Club when champ will be ready."

His telegram came shortly after Illinois called the NBA poll on Graziano a "farce." Illinois, where Graziano won the title from Tony Zale last summer, has barred Graziano for life because of his alleged dishonorable discharge from the Army.

Chairman Miller said Graziano has definitely agreed to fight here. Goldie Ahearn, matchmaker for the Liberty A. C. said the champion will make a nontitle fight for his club in February.

It's Official, Walker Is Top Batter

By Ralph Roden

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Harry "Little Dixie" Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies today was officially crowned the National League's 1947 batting champion.

Younger brother of the better known "Dixie," who was recently traded from Brooklyn to Pittsburgh, Harry finished the season with a .363 mark according to official averages released by the loop.

Bob Elliott of the Boston Braves, the circuit's most valuable player, trailed Walker by more than 40 points in finishing second with a .317 average. Phil Cavaretta of Chicago and Augie Galan of Cincinnati were tied for third place at .314 and Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner was fifth at .313.

Walker is the first Philly to win the crown since Chuck Klein won it with a .368 mark in 1933. He also is the first player in the league's history to lead the National while playing for more than one club in the same season.

Kiner and New York's Johnny Mize dominated the sluggers. Here's what the two did:

Kiner—tied Mize for the home run championship with 51 homers. Hit for the most total bases, 361; set a major league record by slamming eight homers in four consecutive games; tied seven major league records by hitting five homers in two consecutive games twice, six in three consecutive games three times, four in four consecutive times at bat, and four round-trippers in a doubleheader; equaled the National League mark by twice hitting three consecutive homers in one game; and by winning the homer title in 1946, he became the first player in the major league history to lead his league or tie for the leadership in home runs in each of his first two seasons in the majors.

Warrenton Five Defeats Gilman

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 13.—Stuyvesant School of Warrenton (Va.) defeated the Gilman Country School basketball team, 47-38, here today. Forward George Swenson and Guard Johnny Copp accounted for 42 of the victor's total points. High point men for Gilman was Bill Willis who tallied 19 points.

Stuyvesant	G	FG	PF	P
Swenson,f	10	2	1	3
Quinn,f	0	1	0	1
Bywater,f	0	1	0	1
Burklin,c	1	1	3	3
Copp,g	7	6	1	20
Patton,g	0	0	2	0
Totals	18	11	6	47

Gilman	G	FG	PF	P
Willis,p	8	3	2	19
Houme,f	0	1	1	1
Mathews,f	6	0	2	12
Prince,c	0	1	2	1
Cafferty,g	1	0	3	2
Cooper,g	0	1	1	1
Sparker,g	1	0	4	2
Totals	16	6	15	33

Score at half-time—Stuyvesant, 29; Gilman, 11. Officials—Lirton and Rankin.

Jack Kramer Ranked No. 1 Tennis Star

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The United States Lawn Tennis Association barely got under the wire today in naming Jack Kramer as the Nation's No. 1 ranking amateur star, because less than a fortnight from now the big Californian is scheduled to begin belting the ball for large sums of money.

The American and Wimbledon champion, placed at the top of the list for the second straight year, will face Bobby Riggs, the recognized world professional net king, in the first of a series of matches at Madison Square Garden on December 26.

The 1947 rankings offer a few surprises.

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, who originally was ranked second to Kramer last year but was displaced by Ted Schroeder after a hot debate at the main meeting, has been given the No. 2 spot again and seems certain to hold it this time.

Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., was ranked third; Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., fourth; Billy Talbert of New York City, fifth; Pancho Segura of Ecuador (who also has turned professional), sixth; Bob Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., seventh; Eddie Moyland, San Francisco, eighth; Earl Cochell, Los Angeles, ninth, and Seymour Greenberg, Los Angeles, tenth.

Kramer and Schroeder again were ranked as the Nation's No. 1 doubles combination, despite their loss to Jack Bromwich and Colin Long of Australia in the Davis Cup

Georgetown Boys Upset Eastern, 6-0

Georgetown Branch 105-pound footballers upset the champion Eastern Branch in a Boys' Club of Washington conference game, 6-0, yesterday at the Polo Field. Eastern had clinched the conference title last week with an undefeated record.

Quarterback Bob McLindon passed 30 yards to Halfback Charley Workman who ran 20 yards for the game's only score. Standouts for the losers were Halfbacks Bob Martino and Elson Brittle.

Missouri Valley Loop Sets Up Office

Kansas City, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association (Big Six) today established a central office to be located in Kansas City and named Reaves Peters, veteran Kansas City High School coach, as commissioner of officials

Official National League Batting Records for 1947

1947 STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	Bklyn.	St. L.	Bost.	N. Y.	Cinn.	Chi.	Phila.	Pitts.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	—	11	10	14	15	15	14	15	94	60	.610
St. Louis	11	—	13	9	14	12	14	16	89	65	.578
Boston	12	9	—	13	13	13	14	12	86	68	.558
New York	8	13	9	—	9	15	12	15	81	73	.526
Cincinnati	7	8	9	13	—	10	13	13	73	81	.474
Chicago	7	10	9	7	12	—	16	8	69	85	.448
Philadelphia	8	8	8	10	9	6	—	13	62	92	.403
Pittsburgh	7	6	10	7	9	14	9	—	62	92	.403

Ties—St. Louis-Pittsburgh, St. Louis-Brooklyn, New York-Pittsburgh, Chicago-Philadelphia.
Suspended and completed game—Brooklyn at Philadelphia, August 17, second game (suspended); completed September 25.

1947 CLUB BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Boston	154	5253	701	1444	2048	265	42	85	645	.275
Brooklyn	155	5249	774	1428	2018	241	50	83	719	.272
New York	155	5343	830	1446	2425	220	48	221	790	.271
St. Louis	156	5422	780	1462	2172	235	65	151	718	.270
Pittsburgh	156	5307	744	1385	2152	216	44	156	699	.261
Chicago	155	5305	567	1373	1913	231	48	71	540	.259
Cincinnati	154	5299	681	1372	1985	242	43	95	637	.259
Philadelphia	155	5256	589	1354	1848	210	52	60	544	.258
Totals		42434	5666	11264	16566	1860	392	886	5292	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Seventy-five games or more)

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
Walker, H., 10 St. L., 130 Phila.	140	513	81	186	250	29	16	1	41	13	.363
McCormick, F., 15 Phila., 81 Bost.	96	252	31	84	117	20	2	3	51	2	.333
Elliott, Boston	150	555	93	176	287	35	5	22	113	3	.317
Padgett, Philadelphia	75	158	14	50	60	8	1	0	24	0	.316
Cavarretta, Chicago	127	459	56	144	182	22	5	2	63	2	.314
Galan, Cincinnati	124	392	60	123	163	18	2	6	61	0	.314
Kiner, Pittsburgh	152	565	118	177	361	23	4	51	127	4	.313
Musial, St. Louis	149	587	113	183	296	30	13	19	95	4	.312
Kurowski, St. Louis	146	513	108	159	279	27	6	27	104	3	.310
Holmes, Boston	150	618	90	191	257	33	3	9	53	3	.309
Reiser, Brooklyn	110	388	68	120	162	23	2	5	46	14	.309
Medwick, St. Louis	75	150	19	46	70	12	0	4	28	0	.307
Walker, F., Brooklyn	148	529	77	162	226	31	3	9	94	6	.306
Cooper, W., New York	140	515	79	157	302	24	8	35	122	2	.305
Masi, Boston	126	411	54	125	182	22	4	9	50	7	.304
Mize, New York	154	586	137	177	360	26	2	51	138	2	.302
Pafko, Chicago	129	513	68	155	233	25	7	13	66	4	.302
Gustine, Pittsburgh	156	616	102	183	252	30	6	9	67	5	.297
Robinson, Brooklyn	151	591	125	175	252	31	5	12	48	29	.296
Edwards, Brooklyn	130	470	53	139	197	15	8	9	80	2	.296
Furillo, Brooklyn	124	437	61	129	191	24	7	8	88	7	.295
Slaughter, St. Louis	147	551	100	162	249	31	13	10	86	4	.294
Waitkus, Chicago	130	514	60	150	196	28	6	2	35	3	.292
Marshall, New York	155	587	102	171	310	19	6	36	107	2	.291
Hopp, Boston	134	430	74	124	184	20	2	2	32	13	.288
Northey, 13 Phila., 110 St. L.	123	358	59	103	176	22	3	15	66	1	.288
Kerr, New York	138	547	73	157	211	23	5	7	49	2	.287
Rikard, Pittsburgh	109	324	57	93	129	16	4	4	32	1	.287
Haas, Cincinnati	135	482	58	138	178	17	7	3	67	9	.286
Verban, Philadelphia	155	540	50	154	184	14	8	0	42	5	.285
McCormick, M., Boston	92	284	42	81	117	13	7	3	36	1	.285
Reese, Brooklyn	142	476	81	135	203	24	4	12	73	7	.284
Dusak, St. Louis	111	328	56	93	124	7	3	6	28	1	.284
Baumholtz, Cincinnati	151	643	96	182	247	32	9	5	45	6	.283
Thomson, New York	138	545	105	154	277	26	5	29	85	1	.283
Moore, St. Louis	127	460	61	130	170	17	1	7	45	1	.283
Hatton, Cincinnati	146	524	91	147	235	24	8	16	77	7	.281
Lowrey, Chicago	115	448	56	126	168	17	5	5	37	2	.281
Torgeson, Boston	128	399	73	112	192	20	6	16	78	11	.281
Rowell, Boston	113	384	48	106	148	23	2	5	40	7	.276
Howell, Pittsburgh	76	214	23	59	82	11	0	4	25	1	.276
Ennis, Philadelphia	139	541	71	149	222	25	6	12	81	9	.275
Young, 14 N. Y., 95 Cinn.	109	378	55	104	174	22	3	14	79	0	.275
Hermanski, Brooklyn	79	189	36	52	82	7	1	7	39	0	.275
Cox, Pittsburgh	132	529	75	145	234	30	7	15	54	5	.274
Jorgensen, Brooklyn	129	441	57	121	181	29	8	5	67	4	.274
Wyrostek, Philadelphia	128	454	68	124	177	24	7	5	51	7	.273
Gordon, New York	130	437	57	119	193	19	8	13	57	2	.273
Westlake, Pittsburgh	112	407	59	111	187	17	4	17	69	5	.273
Marion, St. Louis	149	540	57	147	190	19	6	4	74	3	.272
Adams, Cincinnati	81	217	39	59	86	11	2	4	20	9	.272
Hack, Chicago	76	240	28	65	80	11	2	0	12	0	.271
Miller, Cincinnati	151	545	69	146	249	38	4	19	87	5	.268
Rigney, New York	130	531	84	142	223	24	3	17	59	7	.267
Ryan, Boston	150	544	60	144	202	33	5	5	69	5	.265
Scheffing, Chicago	110	363	33	96	132	11	5	5	50	2	.264
Litwhiler, Boston	91	226	38	59	89	5	2	7	31	1	.261
Johnson, Chicago	120	402	33	104	134	17	2	3	26	2	.259
Zientara, Cincinnati	117	418	60	108	134	18	1	2	24	2	.258
Lamanno, Cincinnati	118	413	33	106	148	21	3	5	50	0	.257
Garagiola, St. Louis	77	183	20	47	76	10	2	5	25	0	.257
Sturgeon, Chicago	87	232	16	59	79	10	5	0	21	0	.254
Schoendienst, St. Louis	151	659	91	167	219	25	9	3	48	6	.253
Russell, Pittsburgh	128	478	68	121	182	21	8	8	51	7	.253
Handley, Philadelphia	101	277	17	70	86	10	3	0	42	1	.253
Stanky, Brooklyn	146	559	97	141	184	24	5	3	53	3	.252
Seminick, Philadelphia	111	337	48	85	144	16	2	13	50	4	.252
McCullough, Chicago	86	234	25	59	88	12	4	3	30	1	.252
Bloodworth, Pittsburgh	88	316	27	79	109	9	0	7	48	1	.250
Greenberg, Pittsburgh	125	402	71	100	192	13	2	25	75	0	.249
Culler, Boston	77	214	20	53	60	5	1	0	19	1	.248
Nicholson, Chicago	148	487	69	119	227	28	1	26	75	1	.244
Merullo, Chicago	108	373	24	90	108	16	1	0	29	4	.241
Lohrke, New York	112	329	44	79	132	12	4	11	35	3	.240
Gilbert, Philadelphia	83	152	20	36	51	5	2	2	10	1	.237
Tabor, Philadelphia	75	251	27	59	85	14	0	4	31	2	.235
Newsome, Philadelphia	95	310	36	71	89	8	2	2	22	4	.229
Schultz, 2 Bklyn., 114 Phila.	116	404	30	90	129	19	1	6	35	0	.223
Vollmer, Cincinnati	78	155	19	34	47	10	0	1	13	0	.219
Rice, St. Louis	97	261	28	57	106	7	3	12	44	1	.218
Diering, St. Louis	105	74	22	16	27	3	1	2	11	3	.216
Fernandez, Boston	83	209	16	43	53	4	0	2	21	2	.206
Lukon, Cincinnati	86	200	26	41	82	6	1	11	33	0	.205

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Abiel Beats O.K. Doris by Neck

21 to 1 Shot Loses Out in Gino Purse

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 13.—The Jeff-Lin Stables' Abiel, ridden by George Cardoza, was a driving neck winner in a thrilling finish of the Gino Purse, featuring the second Saturday program of the meeting here. Abiel came to the wire ahead of E. Cooney's O. K. Doris, one of several longshots in the field.

Two lengths farther back was Mrs. Arthur White's Ranger Mosby to be a charging third in the group of eight.

With M. Barshak's Newsworthy installed the favorite by the crowd of 7000, Abiel paid 5.80 as second choice. The 5-year-old gelding carried 120 pounds and stepped the about seven furlongs in 1:27. The track was fast, the weather moderate and the sun made one brief appearance.

Driving Finish

Cardoza never let up riding Abiel throughout the test. He had to pump away to make the son of Briarlet shake off Celebrity Miss and, with this accomplished, he had to keep driving to stave off the stretch bid of O. K. Doris, who never was far out of contention.

Ranger Mosby, far back early, closed with a bold rush that would have spelled "victory" in a few more strides. Newsworthy showed a rather dull effort as the favorite. He went wide early and stayed there with consistency.

The program, which proved a dud for the favorite players, provided hard-fought stretch battles and some prices that were almost out of this world.

In the first race, W. Kaplafka's Shrewd Quest, under Jockey George Acosta's handling, won the opener at $75.20. The get-rich-quick fans were still counting their money when H. T. Atwell's Jack Horner got up to take a photo decision at a $39.20 payoff.

Consolation Double of $50

This combination called for a $422.80 return for the daily double combination of 8 and 8. For the first time under the State rule adopted this year, there was a consolation daily double payoff of $50. This came when G. Angoas' Nicogold was lame in the paddock and was ordered scratched. Before the "consolation" was installed, holders of the 8 and 5 tickets would have received only their original $2 bet.

Bowling

SIDNEY HOFFMAN is the holder of the new season's record for the Hyattsville Recreation Center.

He smashed the Maples for a 186 while bowling with the Hyattsville Flower team in the Commercial League.

Five strikes in a row, starting with the third box, were reeled off by the young duckpinner, plus a spare in the tenth box.

According to Manager Oscar Hiser this is tops for the season by five pins, Leon Fleischer, Clarendon ace, having rolled a 181 in the Pop Wolfe Memorial several months ago.

The Fleshman team, with 31 victories and 14 setbacks is topping the loop, with Victory Engineers second with 26 and 19.

THE THIRD Annual Sister Kenny benefit handicap tournament will be held at Hyattsville next Sunday from 2 to 10 p. m., with men's scratch 128, ldies' 118 with two-thirds handicap. Guaranteed first price is $50 and entrance fee is $3.00. This event is sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

BREWER-SNYDER took three from Kavakos to grab first place in the Greenway Commercial League. Lou Toth with 143 and 370, led the Brewer assault, Food Fair, Caldwell and Tucker's also registered clean sweeps.

A new record of 1784 was set by the Schneider team in the Hebrew League at Penn Recreation. Sid Brown's 147-395 and Harry Blumenthal's 151-391 helped turn the trick. Mitchel's still is leading the loop by reason of beating Brightwood, with Dave Singer pacing with a 363.

THE FIVE UNITS comprising 118 teams in the Public Buildings Administration Bowling League which roll at Lucky Strike and Kalorama alleys will stage a "grand sweepstakes" at the new Kalorama alleys Monday, December 29. This will be a three-game set with full handicaps based on 115 average for men and 105 for women. Fourteen prizes will be offered. Entrance fee is $2.00.

THE BROOKLYN Doubles tournament in Baltimore today will lure quite a number of the District's best bowlers, many going straight from the Sports Classic in Newport News to the Monumental City.

Louisville Times

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Count Morvich, Royal Scotch, Soho.
2—Our Boy, Elton Head, Wilton.
3—Merchiston, Casogin, North Sea.
4—Rippleby, She's Right, White Rocket.
5—Brooke Argo, Busy Moose, Grey Prince.
6—Annie's Dream, Local Band, Lawless Miss.
7—GALLANT DOC, Strolling Don, Broiler.
8—Gremlin, Count Howard, Lictor.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:02½. Winner, W. Kaplafka's b. g. (5) by High Quest—Shrew. Trained by K. F. Holmes. Value to winner, $600. Time, 0:50⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHREWD QUEST	(Acosta)	118	8	4	1²	1³	1hd	$36.60
MATOAKA	(Carrillo)	115	5	2	2½	2²	2²	8.50
WAYGOOD GIRL	(Baird)	115	3	3	3½	4½	3¹	21.20
WESTING	(Cardoza)	115	1	8	5²	3½	4²	3.10
QUALITY JANE	(Baluja)	115	2	6	6¹	5¹	5²	2.30
DAN SCOTCH	(Bush)	118	4	5	8	8	6½	25.40
GOLDEN BROWN	(Tammaro)	115	7	1	7¹	7¹	7²	66.10
TET BOY	(C.Kirk)	118	6	7	4½	6½	8	1.70

SHREWD QUEST, $75.20, $25.60, $11.00; MATOAKA, $7.60, $4.60; WALGOOD GIRL, $8.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:32. Winner, H. T. Atwell's b. g. (11) by Halcyon—Sugar Plum. Trained by H. T. Atwell. Value to winner, $600. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK HORNER	(Brady)	111	7	4	5¹	4²	3²	1ns	$18.60
BATTLETOWN	(Tammaro)	116	1	2	3²	1hd	2½	2⁴	.40
AMPIE	(Truschka)	114	2	7	6⁵	5½	4¹	3hd	7.80
HIGH ALTA	(Bush)	114	4	1	2²	2½	1½	4⁴	17.20
WAR SCANDAL	(Miller)	117	6	5	1½	3½	5²	5²	4.20
JIM LIPSCOMB	(Massarelli)	113	5	5	4¹	6³	6⁴	6⁶	84.00
ONO THE LINE	(Lauer)	111	3	6	7	7	7	7	23.90

JACK HORNER, $39.20, $6.80, $2.80; BATTLETOWN, $2.60, $2.20; AMPIE, $2.40.

DAILY DOUBLE—SHREWD QUEST AND JACK HORNER—PAID $422.80.

CONSOLATION DOUBLE—SHREWD QUEST AND NICOGOLD—PAID $50.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Winner, J. Real's b. g. (6) by Bel Aethel—Eleanor Baird. Trained by J. Real. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABREK	(Carrillo)	116	3	5	1¹	1²	1²	1³	$1.50
SEMPER PARATA	(Payne)	113	1	2	4²	4²	3½	2²	37.00
PANSY JANE	(Franklin)	113	4	6	5¹½	5²	5²	3²	17.50
FLYING WISE	(Weber)	118½	5	4	2¹	3²	4½	4½	4.60
SONOROUS	(Tammaro)	115½	2	3	3½	2½	2½	5²	1.60
JO ANN	(McKinney)	113	6	1	6²	6²	6⁴	6⁵	21.70
RUNNING STEM	(Ballenger)	113	7	7	7⁸	7⁸	7³	7⁴	79.40
LITTLE POM	(Arduini)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	15.40

ABREK, $5.00, $3.40, $3.20; SEMPER PARATA, $13.00, $7.20; PANSY JANE, $7.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32. Winner, A. E. Cremen's b. g. (3) by Tintagel—Brown Chick. Trained by K. D. Koiseth. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN TINT	(Carrillo)	114	2	2	1⁴	1⁴	1⁴	1⁵	1⁷	$4.70
HANNAH B.	(Law)	113	4	4	2½	2²	2²	2⁴	2⁸	17.30
NEUTRALITY	(Baird)	120	1	1	3²	4²	4²	4⁴	3²	3.40
FAIR DATE	(Hummer)	118	7	6	5²	3½	3½	3¹	4⁸	1.20
DISTANT	(Brady)	111	5	5	4½	6⁴	5²	5½	5½	5.50
ORNERY	(Snyder)	111	6	3	6⁴	5½	6⁸	6⁸	6⁸	50.90
ENAJ	(Miller)	117	3	7	8	7²	7²	7⁴	7⁴	37.50
EASY HAL	(Baluja)	116	8	8	7½	8	8	8	8	29.10

BROWN TINT, $11.40, $7.00, $5.40; HANNAH B., $12.00, $8.20; NEUTRALITLY, $5.00.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02. Winner, G. S. Fockler's ch. f. (2) by Perchance—Rose Morse. Trained by J. K. Fockler. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:22

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAND ROSE	(Grant)	115	1	4	3½	2½	3⁴	1hd	$11.70
SCOTCH SAND	(Tammaro)	118	3	2	1½	1½	1hd	2½	1.20
EL TURBIE	(Arduini)	112	2	3	2²	3²	2hd	3¹	8.90
MOVEABLE TYPE	(Baird)	118	8	7	7⁸	7¹⁰	6²	4²	12.70
SWEET BARBARA	(Snyder)	110	6	5	4¹	4½	5²	5²	43.90
FIGHTING FLAG	(Hummer)	118	4	1	5¹	5²	4½	6½	5.40
SMART START	(Truschka)	114	5	6	6¹½	6²	7¹²	7¹²	4.00
WELLFRET	(Scocca)	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	14.30

SAND ROSE, $25.40, $9.00, $4.40; SCOTCH SAND, $3.80, $2.40; EL TURBIE, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, Jeff-Lin Stable's ch. g. (5) by Driarlet—Azis. Trained by W. Zimmerman. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABIEL	(Cardoza)	120	5	6	2²	1½	1½	1nk	$1.90
O. K. DORIS	(Massarelli)	113	3	4	4²	3²	3²	2²	21.50
RANGER MOSBY	(Arduini)	120	7	8	8	8	7½	3½	7.20
CELEBRITY MISS	(Baird)	113	8	3	1½	2²	2²	4½	3.60
GERTIE O.	(Carrillo)	115	6	1	7²	5½	5½	5½	71.90
FOUR PLY	(Truschka)	114	1	5	6¹	7²	8	6²	23.10
NEWSWORTHY	(Drury)	109	4	2	3²	6³	6³	7²	1.80
TAP LIGHTLY	(Snyder)	115	2	7	5½	4²	4²	8	82.10

ABIEL, $5.80, $3.80, $3.20; O. K. DORIS, $11.60, $6.60; RANGER MOSBY, $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09. Winner, H. M. Warren's ch. m. (6) by Gino—Confidence. Trained by J. G. Davis. Value to winner, $750. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNIE'S DREAM	(Baird)	120	4	2	2¹	1³	1⁵	$0.40
OUR DAMSEL	(Arduini)	116	1	8	7²	4¹	2¹	11.00
ROMAN BOY	(C.Kirk)	119	2	3	1²	2²	3hd	7.30
BUNGALESE	(Grant)	112	6	4	3²	5hd	4½	6.10
CABIN CREEK	(O'Brien)	123	7	6	6½	7²	5½	20.60
ENDIE JANE	(Gonzalez)	120	8	1	4½	3hd	6²	81.70
ALIMONY	(Massarelli)	113	3	5	5½	6¹	7³	80.50
SOME MOOSE	(Bush)	114	5	7	8	8	8	63.10

ANNIE'S DREAM, $2.80 $2.40, $2.20; OUR DAMSEL, $4.80, $2.80; ROMAN BOY, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:38. Winner, Mrs. L. A. Whiteley's b. c. (3) by Petee Wrack—Brown Wren. Trained by F. Y. Whiteley, jr. Value to winner, $700. Time, 2:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETEE WREN	(Baird)	116	2	6	6½	5½	1²	1⁵	1¹⁰	$2.30
BUSTER DEWEY	(Weber)	120	5	5	5²	3²	3²	2½	2hd	6.50
GOOD GRAVY	(Arduini)	113	1	8	7²	6²	4²	4⁴	3ns	6.60
GAY VENTURE	(Cardoza)	120	7	1	2½	2²	2½	3²	4⁴	1.20
HELEN'S GIRL	(Barnes)	114½	8	7	4½	7¹	7½	6²	5½	35.30
ALGOPEG	(Drury)	104	6	3	3¹	4½	6²	5²	6³	81.10
GLAMOUR DUST	(Campbell)	113	3	4	8	8	8	7⁴	7¹	72.10
FIELDFARE	(Snyder)	111	4	2	1²	1½	5½	[illegible]	8	12.00

PETEE WREN, $6.60, $4.20, $3.40; BUSTER DEWEY, $6.20, $3.80; GOOD GRAVY, $4.80.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Count Morvich (Bush)	118	6-1
2	Army Nurse (No boy)	115	10-1
3	Royal Scotch (Arduini)	115	4-1
4	Barber Buck (No boy)	118	6-1
5	Tie Me (Tammaro)	115	5-2
6	Soho (Baird)	115	8-1
7	True Cross (Clark)	110	8-1
8	Miss Transline (No boy)	115	6-1
9	Portland Belle (Baird)	115	6-1
10	Patrician (Arduini)	118	5-2
11	Don Listo (Barnes)	118	10-1
12	Aiken (Tammaro)	118	8-1

[illegible]

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Broiler (G.Miller)	114	15-1
9	Princess V. L. (No boy)	106	6-1
10	Gallant Doc (Arduini)	120	4-1
11	Ann San (No boy)	106	8-1
12	The General (Drury)	109	10-1
13	Devil's Pair (No boy)	110	20-1
14	Endtown (Brady)	105	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Breakable Miss (G.Miller)	117	6-1
2	New Start (Brady)	112	3-1
3	Dorada (No boy)	112	8-1
4	Leavetaking (Weber)	117	12-1
5	Doehead (Baird)	100	6-1
6	Gremlin (Truschka)	120	5-2
	[illegible]	115	3-1
	[illegible]	110	15-1
	[illegible]	120	8-1
	[illegible]	100	6-1
	[illegible]	115	8-1

Fair Grounds

[illegible]

Gulf Stream

[illegible]

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

The Snyder-Eccles Dilemma

I wouldn't like to bear John W. Snyder's responsibilities as Secretary of the Treasury these days. Or Marriner S. Eccles' as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. They have momentous decisions to make—decisions which will control the economic destiny of the United States and the world. And they have already made one such decision.

Livingston

Snyder and Eccles have resanctified the 2½ per cent interest rate on long-term Government bonds. They have reaffirmed the Reserve Board's open-arms monetary policy. They have told committees of Congress that the Reserve System will support the Government bond market. That means when commercial banks need funds with which to extend loans to customers, the Reserve will welcome their bonds with open arms. And since the banks own 69 billion dollars of United States securities, their capacity to expand credit continues enormous.

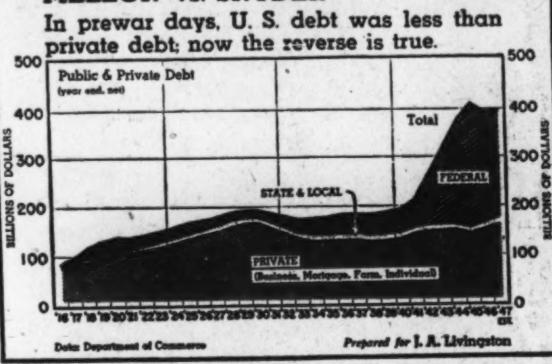
America's Steel Band

That's the Snyder-Eccles dilemma. They know the danger of bank-credit expansion. They know it helps boost prices. At the same time they fear the consequences—as who would not?—of a break in Government bond prices. Suppose the bonds sold at 95, or 90, or below. They want no repetition of what happened to Liberty Bonds after the last war.

The root of the Snyder-Eccles dilemma is this: The United States money supply—that is, credit—is elastic; production isn't. Production has a steel band around it. The country's steel makers are squeezing all the steel they can out of existing plants. Soft-goods production is likewise comparatively inelastic. Labor is short; also certain types of yarn and cloth. And farm produce is limited—by labor, fertilizer and machinery shortages. And, of course, Nature. It's no accident that during the past year commercial loans of United States banks rose 23 per cent, industrial production only 4 per cent and wholesale prices 18 per cent.

MELLON vs. SNYDER

In prewar days, U. S. debt was less than private debt; now the reverse is true.



Data: Department of Commerce — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Bank credit, unfortunately for our stability at this time, is self-generative. Banks, in the interest of their customers and their own business, are impelled to make loans to customers. That's what they're in banking for. But since the economy is already overtaxed, loans go into higher prices.

As the Reserve Board, itself, observes, "A loan to one business or individual . . . permits the borrower to bid against someone else who has or is able to obtain funds . . . This process, unless checked by positive limitations on the available supply of credit, could easily lead to catastrophic collapse."

Solace for Stalin?

Background for the Snyder-Eccles decision is this: Prior to 1941, United States debt never exceeded a third of total debt of the country (see chart). Today it's one and one-half times State, local, corporate, mortgage and other debt. There are 69 billions of stocks and 15 billions of corporate bonds on the New York Stock Exchange. United States marketable bonds outstanding amount to 169 billion dollars. In addition, about another 90 billion dollars are nonmarketable—savings bonds, special issues held by banks, etc. No wonder Snyder and Eccles worry: "Pull the prop out from under governments and what happens to the country's financial structure?"

If United States bonds were to slip below par, as they surely would without Federal buying, would that create mistrust in the solvency of the Government? Would it cause a financial panic? Would Stalin smile and European governments tremble lest the Marshall Plan fail? Would the last symbol of world strength totter?

The fear is that once the Federal Reserve closed its arms to governments, not only would banks and insurance companies try to get out but also owners of savings bonds would be scared into cashing them. Just why, nobody quite explains, except to say that people will get nervous and do unaccountable things. After all, did not people in 1933 take their money out of banks? Then, after they got the cash, they worried about robbers.

And maybe, once they cashed their bonds, they'd spend the money—buying all sorts of things. That would push up prices some more. That would be a flight from the dollar. We'd have real inflation then. That's highly improbable. Yet Washington, at present, is unwilling to take that risk. Understandably. I'm losing sleep over it right now. And without the responsibility of making a grave political decision!

The Partial Way

Instead, Eccles wants to "lock up" some of the Government bonds banks now hold to prevent them from using their bonds to expand credit. That's strictly a partial measure. Even if Eccles' plan were used to the limit, banks would still have some 45 billions of unencumbered governments for sale to the Federal Reserve as a base for making loans.

Snyder and Eccles are counting on the next four months. Tax collections will be heavy. The Treasury will run a large surplus and cut its debt. That will temporarily exert pressure against bank-credit expansion. However, as Eccles testified to the House Banking and Currency Committee, "forces for expansion are very strong indeed." The implication is that definite restraint on banks will be required after the March 15 tax collections roll in. And so, Eccles warns Congress, we need preventive powers now.

If inflation gathers momentum this spring, then it seems reasonable to assume some more drastic proposals will be made. If the 2½ per cent long-term interest rate is to continue sacred, one possibility would be to widen the Eccles plan, to "lock up" nearly all Government bonds held by banks. The other possibility is to do away with the open-arms policy; that is, to stop supporting the long-term market at 2½ per cent. A third possibility is to take part-way measures and hope. That's what Eccles is doing.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—Trading was light and price changes small in grains on the Board of Trade today. Wheat and corn showed minor losses most of the session while oats were independently firm. Part of the decline in wheat and corn was recovered in a late rally.

Early selling was based on an Administration proposal, made yesterday by Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, for ceilings and rollbacks on commodities. However, most traders thought it was doubtful if Congress would enact such legislation, at least at this time.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1½ lower, December 3.08½@3.08¼; corn was 1 cent lower to ⅝ higher, December 2.57⅝@2.57¾; oats were ¼ to 1⅝ higher, December 1.23⅞, and soybeans were unchanged, March 3.85.

There was some selling in corn on news that the Agriculture Department would propose to distillers that they continue to curtail production after December 25, when the current shutdown ends. It was proposed that distillers use 2,500,000 bushels of grain a month, none of it wheat.

Most distillers use corn. In the fiscal year ended July 31, consumption of grain totaled five million bushels a month. Trade reports from Kansas City said grain sorghums shipments were setting a record, moving to distilling interests.

Distillers were said to be buying milo maize and kaffir corn in place of the usual corn, because of the higher price of the latter grain.

Traders in wheat noted a continued improvement in the amount of the bread cereal now coming out of the Argentine.

No moisture was reported in the Southwestern winter wheat belt. The Commodity Credit Corp. again was out of the cash wheat market.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	3.09½	3.09⅛	3.07	3.08½
May	2.96½	2.97¾	2.95¼	2.97¼
July	2.61¼	2.63	2.60¼	2.62
September	2.52½	2.54¾	2.52½	2.53½
Corn—				
December	2.55½	2.58	2.55	2.57¾
May	2.48⅞	2.51¼	1.48¼	2.51¼
July	2.39¾	2.41¼	2.38¾	2.41
September	2.21	2.23⅝	2.21	2.23
Oats—				
December	1.23	1.24¼	1.22½	1.23⅞
May	1.14¾	1.15¾	1.14½	1.15⅝
July	1.00⅛	1.00⅞	99¾	1.00¾
September	92	92⅝	91⅞	92½
Soybeans—				
March	3.84	3.85	3.84	3.85
May	3.80	3.81½	3.79	3.81½
July	3.78	3.78	3.78	3.78
Lard—				
December	25.30	25.30	25.30	25.30
January	25.25	25.30	25.10	25.25
March	25.45	25.45	25.05	25.37
May	25.30	25.50	25.15	25.50
July	25.50	25.60	25.25	25.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 2.66; No. 4, 2.38@2.48½; No. 5, 2.43@2.47½; sample grade, 2.30.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal. TIMOTHY—5.50@6.00; red top, 15.50@16.00.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.86 nominal; feed, 1.75@1.95 nominal.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, 3.08½; No. 2 red garlicky spot domestic, December, 3.08½.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the year's high, low and last prices on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	106⅝	91½	91½
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	128	120	120
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼ '66	107¼	106½	106½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	129¾	119½	119½
Term Ref&Wh 1st 4¼ '48	102⅛	100½	100½
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	29	14¾	14¾
Norfolk & Wash S'boat	190	190	190
Pot El Pr com new	15⅛	13¼	14
Pot El Pr wd	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝
Wash Gas Lt com	27	21	21
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	107	100	100
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	109	104	105
Bank and Trust Companies			
Cap Nat Bank	32	32	32
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	363	363
Lincoln Natl Bank	365	365	365
Natl Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Natl Bank	380	307	330
Union Trust Co new	45	40	40
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance	**High.**	**Low.**	**Last.**
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	47	44	44
Garfinckel com new	24¾	13¾	18
Garfinckel 5½ pf	29¼	25½	26
Garfinckel 4½ pf	26	21	21⅜
Hecht Co com	30¼	22½	25⅛
Lanston Monotype	24½	14½	21
Mergenthaler Linotype	60	43¾	57
Natl Mtg & Inv pf	7½	6⅛	7½
Peoples Drug Stores com	55	48⅛	55
Security Storage	112½	112½	112½
Term Ref & Whsg	58	48	48
Woodward & Loth cop	65	41	43
Woodward & Loth pf	132	107	107

Trends of Week

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the preceding week follow:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl prod. (pc. cap.)	97.7	97.7
Freight carload's	878,588	792,339
Auto prod. (units)	116,535	110,759
Soft Coal pr (tons)	13,300,000	12,090,000
Crude oil pr (bbls.)	5,264,789	5,257,250
Engineering awards	$95,623,000	$214,014,000
Stock sales (shares)	5,910,841	5,303,250
Bond sales (par val.)	$34,226,000	$27,512,000
Bus. fail's (number)	60	72
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,217,950	4,983,439
Bank clearings	$13,651,794	$13,306,335
Demand deposits	48,247,000	47,982,000
Business loans	14,358,000	14,267,000
Excess reserves	960,000	880,000
Treasury gold stock	22,708,000	22,680,00
Brokers' loans	618,000	690,000
Money in circulat'n	28,874,000	28,817,000

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 205.34; previous day, 206.05; week ago, 204.64; month ago, 199.32; year ago, 165.18.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	206.82	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.65	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

4 Auto Makers Have Own Steel Plants

Pittsburgh, Dec. 13 (AP).—Four major automobile manufacturers now actively participate in the steel industry in an effort to assure a continuous flow of steel sheets that will keep new cars rolling off assembly lines.

They are Hudson, Studebaker and Kaiser-Frazer; and the Ford Motor Co., which has long produced much of its own steel.

Hudson this week acquired two thirds of the former Shenango Tin Plate Plant of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. in New Castle, Pa., under a lease involving a multimillion-dollar deal. The plant, once the world's largest tin plate mill, was leased from the War Assets Administration in Hudson's program to produce more than 100,000 tons of sheet steel a year. Hudson officials hope to begin production in less than four months.

The Studebaker firm recently purchased the Empire Steel Co.'s Mansfield, Ohio, plant and Kaiser-Frazer bought the Chapman-Price Steel Co. at Indianapolis. An improvement program there now is under way.

Another development in the steel industry was a broad hint that its traffic may be diverted in growing volume from railroads to other forms of transportation. At a recent Boston hearing, held by the Interstate Commerce Commission on railroad pleas for higher rates, a steel executive declared steelmasters were looking more and more kindly on water and truck shipments.

Jacob W. Hoover, general traffic manager for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. and the National Tube Co., both U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiaries, said:

"It is our belief that as the pipe lines of production are filled there will be a further gain in water movement of iron and steel products."

He added the six major steel-producing subsidiaries of "Big Steel" moved more than 6 per cent of their finished steel by truck during the first nine months of 1947 and asserted that "unquestionably" higher freight rates would result in more output being moved by truck. He said:

"Many of the products of iron and steel manufacture lend themselves readily to truck transportation, and in recent years the volume of this traffic has grown not only on what may be termed short hauls but even on the longer hauls."

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 7300 (estimated); compared week ago: barrows and gilts 50 to mostly 75 lower; sows 1.00@1.25 lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: choice fed steers and yearlings active, 50 higher; supply moderate; high-medium to average-good grades 5 0to 1.00 lower, mostly 1.00 off on low to average-good grade light steers and steer yearlings; high-choice light and medium weight steers reached 39.00, new all-time high; fed heifers steady to 50 lower, good grades 50 to 1.00 lower, mostly 1.00 steady to 25 lower, but canners and cutters 25@50 higher; bulls, 1.50@2.50 up; vealers and slaughter calves 1.00 higher; stock cattle scarce, but barely steady; choice long yearling slaughter steers reached 38.00; next highest price after 39.00 on weighty offerings was 38.50, paid for steers scaling up to 1628 lbs.; high-medium to slightly better than average-good grades at 23.50@30.00 showed full decline; common steers and heifers fairly active at 21.00 down to 15.00; no high-choice heifers arrived, average-choice topping at 31.50; but high-choice mixed steers and heifers reached 36.00; most good and choice heifers, 25.00@31.50; cutter cows closed at 14.50 down; good beef cows at 22.00; heavy sausage bulls reached 21.00, beef bulls 22.00; choice vealers, 29.00; most good and choice stockers, 20.00@24.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; yearlings steady to 50 higher, good and choice showing the advance; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, 24.00@24.75; closing top, 24.40; medium and good woolskins, 21.50@23.50; common down to 17.00, with mixed cull and common lightweights 16.00@16.50; load choice 111 lb. fed clipped lambs, fall shorn pelts, 24.50; load good 100 lb. shorn Nebraska No. 2 pelts, 23.00; good and choice fed yearling wethers, 20.25@21.50; load common lightweights, 15.00; few choice closely sorted slaughter ewes, 10.00; bulk mixed common to choice, 8.50@9.25; four loads good 70 lb. shorn feeding lambs, No. 1 pelts, 20.50; sorted, 20 per cent, 19.00.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources, but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
D. C. Paper Mills 4 '56	64	......
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	......
Racquet Club btf & ext 5 '65	77	......
Wash Auditorium 6 '44 st	81	......
Stocks		
American Co pf	95	......
American Co com	65	......
Anacostia National Bank	200	......
Bank of Silver Spring	17	......
Barber & Ross com	50	......
City Bank	65	75
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	......
Consol Title Co pf	49	......
Consol Title Co com	25	......
D C Paper Mills com	3	......
Dist Natl Securities pf	80	......
District Theaters	7½	9
Federal Serv Fin Cp 6 pf	103	......
Federal Serv Fin Cp com	45	......
Fidelity Storage Co	108	......
Financial Credit Co units	21	......
Griffith Consumers Cp pf	51	......
Griffith Consumers Corp	52	......
Hamilton Natl Bank	52	......
Lincoln Service com	21	......
Mayflower Hotel	12	13½
Merchants Tr & Storage pf	111	......
Merchants Tr & Storage com	2⅜	......
Munsey Trust Co	120	......
National Metropolitan Bank	84	......
Natl Mtge Investment com	1	......
Natl Press Bldg pf	18	19½
Natl Press Bldg com	17	......
Pot Elec Pow 3.60 pf (Listed on Wash Stock Exch 12/12/47)		
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4½	6½
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	25	......
Rosslyn Steel & Cem Co	25	......
Seaboard Finance Co pf	49½	51½
Second National Bank	105	120
Security Sav & Com Bank	210	......
Southern Oxygen Co	41	......
Suburban Natl Bank	28	......
Washington Baseball Club	85	......
Washington Properties	49	53
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	......
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	......
International Bank	2¼	......

OFFICE FURNITURE

Castings Firm Elects D. C. Man President

Otto T. Englehart, Washington attorney, has been elected president of the Beryllium Corp., Reading, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

Englehart

This company manufactures a variety of alloys containing beryllium, copper, nickel, zirconium and aluminum. Its products have a wide variety of uses in the manufacture of machinery and machine tools, including circuit breaker parts, marine propellers, gears, bushings, gun mounts, diesel engine parts, pumps, valve parts and various others.

Mr. Englehart was formerly a special assistant to the Attorney General.

GARFINCKEL & CO.: Johnston, Lemon & Co. have prepared a study of the organization, business and prospects of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc.

RETAIL TRADE: Sales in Washington department stores during the week ended December 6 showed no change from the corresponding period of 1946, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday. Sales in the Richmond Federal Reserve District, however, showed an increase of 1 per cent.

TRADE-GOVERNMENT: A group of industrial executives met at the Mayflower yesterday to discuss relations between Government and industry. Dr. George Terborgh, director of research of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, presided, but as the talks, including those by Government officials, were off the record, details of the discussion are not available. The idea of holding such meetings originated with William J. Kelly, president of the institute, as a course in adult education in economics.

EIGHTY FIRST ANNIVERSARY: Tomorrow will mark the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of the Metropolis Building Association, the second oldest home financing institution in the city. Located on Capitol Hill, the Metropolis has been a landmark since 1866. Harry G. Wilson is president and Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary. Latest published statements reveal assets in excess of 10 million dollars.

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $2,530,000; previous day, $7,730,000; week ago, $1,421,000; year ago, $2,170,000; two years ago, $3,308,500; January 1 to date, $995,423,920; year ago, $1,302,513,250; two years ago, $2,206,358,210.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 13.

40	Bonds	97.60	+0.02
10	First rails	102.69	—0.03
10	Second rails	86.05	—0.11
10	Utilities	101.56	+0.17
10	Industrials	100.09	+0.03

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
WORLD BANK (decimals in 32ds)			
30 Int Bnk R & D3 '72	98.6	98.4	98.6
CORPORATION BONDS			
9 Am & FP 5 2030	103¼	103	103
269 Am T&T 2¾ '57wi	107⅝	107⅛	107¼
73 Am T&T 2¾ '61	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛
20 Am T&T 2⅝ '86	89	89	89
6 Ap Tob 3 '62	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
25 B&O 5 '75 B	89	89	89
14 B&O 5 '96 M	59	59	59
27 B&O 5 2000K	59	58¾	59
31 Cv 4½ 2010	48	47¾	48
30 B&OPLE&WV 4 '80	83½	83½	83½
5 Bost Me 4½ '70	50¾	50⅝	50¾
5 Bost Me 4 '60	75¾	75¾	75¾
5 Buf R&P '57st	60¼	60¼	60¼
5 Cen G 1st 5 '45	88	88	88
12 Cen P 1st 4 '49	102⅝	102½	102⅝
47 CRRNJ 5 '87	37	36⅞	37
101 C&EI inc '97	31⅜	31	31⅜
18 ChiI&Linc 4½ 2003	40⅝	40¼	40¼
34 CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	67½	66⅝	66¾
45 C&NW 4½ '99	61	60¾	61
34 CRIP 4½ '52A	63½	63¼	63½
85 CRIP 4½ '60	14½	14¼	14¼
58 CRI&P 4 '88	90¼	90	90¼
100 CRIP r 4 '34	56¾	56⅛	56½
20 CCCSL 4½ '77	66½	66¼	66½
5 Col S 3½ '80	50	50	50
13 Com Ed 3 '77	102¼	102¼	102¼
16 H&M r5 '57	61	60¾	61
29 H&M inc 5 '57	20	19¾	20
10 ICCSL 5 '63A	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
20 Int GN 6 '52	19½	19⅜	19½
29 Int HE 6 '44	64¼	64	64
17 Int GN 1st 6 '52	49½	49½	49½
9 Leh V 4½ 2003	35¼	34½	35¼
15 Leh V 4 2003	32	32	32
17 M-K-T aj 5 '67	49	47⅝	49
11 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	69⅝	69¼	69⅝
27 Mo P 5½ '49	21¼	21¼	21¼
25 Mo P 5 '65A	71¼	71	71¼
34 MoP 5 '77 F	71¼	71	71¼
8 MoP 5 '78G	71	71	71
31 MoP 5 80H	71¼	71	71⅛
5 MoP 5 '81I	71¼	70¾	71¼
31 MoP g4 '75	33⅛	33	33⅛
5 NOTM 5 '54	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
13 NYC r 5 2013	73¾	73½	73½
41 NYC 4½ 2013A	66¼	66	66¼
23 NYC cn 4 '98	62¼	61⅝	62¼
88 NYNHH in 4½ 2022	32	31⅝	32
41 NYNHH 4 2007	64⅝	64⅜	64½
25 NYOW r4 '92	8¼	8	8
7 NYOW g4 '55	4⅛	4	4⅛
50 NYWB 4½ '46	8⅜	7¼	7⅛
11 NorfS 5 2014	48¼	48¼	48¼
6 OWRRN 3 '60	103¼	103	103
6 Pen RR g4½ '65	99⅞	99½	99⅞
5 Peo&E 4 '60	60½	60⅜	60½
28 Peo&E inc 4 '90	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞
9 Phil El 2¾ '74	98	98	98
6 Rdg 3⅛ '95	84½	84¼	84½
86 StLSF 4½ 2022	54¾	53⅞	54⅜
19 St LSF 4 '97	80¾	80½	80¾
11 St PKCSL 4½ '41	47¾	47½	47¾
13 SeaAL inc 4½ 2016	64	63⅝	64
25 Soc-Vac 2½ '76	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
7 So Pac 4½ Or '77	95	94⅞	94⅞
6 Sou Ry g4 '56	94	94	94
11 Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	93¼	93	93
18 T&P 3⅞ '85	95	95	95
5 US Rub 2⅝ '76	92	92	92
13 W Sh 4 2361	59¾	59	59¾
33 West Un 4½ '50	97	96¾	96¾
9 Wis Cen 4 '49	72	72	72
15 WisC 4 SD '36	17½	17	17½

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W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT

Stocks Rise; Turnover Sets 7 Months Peak

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—The stock market today finished its best recovery week since last July with leaders extending the advance fractions to a point or more on the fastest Saturday dealings in about seven months.

The direction was upward from Monday on with professional short covering and other buying attributed to the belief that tapering of year-end tax selling would be succeeded by large-scale reinvestment demand which would bring a substantial upswing later in December. Many customers, however, held aloof because of skepticism regarding Washington anti-inflation moves and foreign affairs. Waning disturbances in France and Italy brightened the international picture marketwise as the week ended.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	504	569
Declines	150	258
Unchanged	176	212
Total issues	830	1039

The Associated Press 60-stock composite for the day was up .4 of a point at 64.2 where it had more than wiped out the relapse of the preceding week. For the six sessions the index showed a net gain of 1.7 points, widest since the week concluded July 3. It was the broadest two-hour session since the market touched the year's low on May 17.

The day's dealings were lively except for intermittent slowdowns. Volume of 560,000 shares compared with 420,000 a week ago and was also the largest for any Saturday since May 17. For the week the aggregate was 5,910,841 shares against 5,303,250 the week before and was a peak since the period concluded October 25.

Pacific Western Oil, in the two hours, added 4 points at 54. Ahead 1 to 2 or so were Mission Corp. at 48½, Amerada Petroleum 92, Shell Union Oil 32, American Woolen 44¼, Follansbee Steel 35¾, Eastern Stainless Steel 20¾, Nickel Plate Railway 46⅞, Southern Railway 36¾, DuPont 186¼. Union Carbide 101¼, U. S. Gypsum 103¼ and Cerro De Pasco 26¾. Elsewhere plus signs mostly were in fractions.

Bonds steadied but grain futures were spotty.

In the curb Patchogue-Plymouth climbed 8 points on odd-lot sales following a cash and stock dividend.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
Year End				
Delaware Fund	15c	..	12-16	12-22
Easy W M A & B	1.37½	..	12-20	12-29
Gt. Lakes SS	$2	..	12-18	12-27
State St Invest	$1.50	..	12-15	12-23
Laclede Stl	$1.25	..	12-19	1-9
Irregular				
Patchogue Ply Mills.	$3	..	.....	.....
Stock				
Patchogue Ply Mills	*	..	12-20	12-27
*$2 payable in 6 per cent preferred stock.				
Extra				
Conn Gen Life Ins.	40c	..	12-20	1-2
Endicott John	50c	..	12-22	1-1
Std Ry Equip	$1	..	12-20	12-29
Increased				
Conn Gen Life Ins.	40c	..	12-20	1-2
Nat Battery	50c	Q	1-20	2-2
Accumulated				
Kansas City P S pf.	$1	..	12-20	1-1
Unit P U $2.04 pf.	$1.02	..	12-23	1-5
Unit P U $1.87 pf.	93½	..	12-23	1-5
Special				
Border City Mfg.	$2.50	..	12-15	12-22
Mar Bancorp intl. stk	30c	..	12-15	12-22
Mar Bancorp partic.	30c	..	12-15	12-22
Sagamore Mfg	$5	..	12-11	12-18
Regular				
Detroit Int Br	20c	..	12-29	1-1
Divco Corp	30c	Q	1-10	1-30
Dome Mines	25c	..	12-30	1-30
Endicott John	40c	..	12-22	1-1
Hart Schaf & Marx	60c	..	12-23	1-15
Lerner Stores	37½c	Q	1-2	1-15
First Nat Bk, Chi.	$2	Q	12-23	1-1
Pharis Tire & Rub.	15c	..	12-26	1-12
Stetson, J B	50c	..	12-31	1-15

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: week's trade very uneven; slaughter steers generally steady to strong, with most strength on common and medium and top-good kinds; heifers shared steer trend; high-medium and good beef cows steady to strong, others 50@1.00 higher, with full advance on canner and low-cutter; common to low-medium cows mostly around 50 cents higher; bulls fully steady to 50 cents higher; stocker and feeder steers scarce, fully steady; few good to choice around 1070-1360 lb. steers, 29.50@30.50; medium average to top good, 26.75@29.00; medium to average good, 20.50@26.50; few odd common, 15.00@17.50; few high-good to low-choice heifers, 25.00@27.00; most medium and good, 18.00@23.75; common, 14.50@17.50; few on most good beef cows, 17.00@19.50; few on heifer order, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 14.50@16.50; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.50; bulk, 11.50@14.00; shelly canners 10.50 down; good beef bulls, 20.00@23.00; similar sausage, 17.00@19.50; common and medium, 14.00@16.50; canner and cutter lightweights, 11.00@13.50; few loads and scattered lots, mostly medium and good under 900 lbs. stocker and feeder steers, 18.00@23.00; small lots, 24.00.

CALVES—None; compared with week ago: generally fully steady, but good and choice weighty slaughter calves strong to in spots 3.00 higher; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs., 24.00@28.00; top, 28.00; common and medium, 14.00@22.00; culls 13.00 down; good weighty slaughter calves, 16.00@20.00; few closely sorted, 22.00 and 23.00; common and medium, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—None; compared with week ago: barrows and gilts 25 cents lower; sows 50 cents off; today's bulk good and choice, 180-250 lbs., 26.25@26.75; top, 26.75; 120-140 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 140-160 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 160-180 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 250-300 lbs., 25.50@26.00; 300-350 lbs., 24.25@25.25; 350 lbs. up, 23.50@24.50; good and choice sows, 400 lbs. and lighter, 22.25@23.25; heavier weights 21.25 down.

SHEEP—None; compared with week ago: all classes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs mainly 23.00@24.00; medium and good 18.00@22.00; common down to 15.00; good and choice ewes, 7.50@8.00; common and medium, 4.50@7.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 13 (AP).—Cotton futures displayed a steady to firm undertone today with final prices 5 cents a bale lower to 60 higher.

The market closed at the day's best levels. Nearby March and May contracts were in the heaviest demand with a considerable amount of the buying attributed to mills. Textile mills were covering cloth sales with reports indicating that some goods were sold late in the week for delivery as far ahead as the fourth quarter of 1948.

Some covering, which represented evening up operations, came into the spot December delivery.

Private advices from the South stated that talk of a return of rationing was inducing a heavy buying movement and hoarding of cotton goods.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	36.37	36.50	36.35	*36.74	+12
March	36.36	36.41	36.27	36.40	+ 9
May	35.89	35.98	35.83	35.98	+10
July	34.72	34.72	34.57	34.69	+ 2
October	31.74	31.74	31.59	†31.65	+ 1
December	30.95	30.98	30.95	*30.97	— 1

Middling, spot, 37.21 nominal, up 8.
*Nominal. †Bid.

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Quotations On New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 560,000 shares; previous day, 1,220,000; week ago, 420,180; year ago, 548,990; two years ago, 619,360; January 1 to date, 237,191,872; year ago, 348,391,780; two years ago, 365,496,187.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Inds.	178.67	179.45	178.58	179.34	+0.67
20 rails	48.35	49.02	48.32	49.02	+0.83
15 Util.	33.04	33.12	33.00	33.06	+0.09
65 Stks.	63.22	63.62	63.18	63.57	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 42,100; railroads, 32,100; utilities, 13,400; total 87,600.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Acme Stl	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ¾
Adams Exp	6	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Air Reduction	14	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Alleghany pf	5	39	38½	39	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	2	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+1¼
Allen Indust.	5	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Allied Strs	7	31	30⅞	30¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	7	38	37½	38	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	4	93¾	93½	93¾	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Amerada Pet	16	92	89¾	92	+2¼
Am Airlines	35	8	7⅞	8	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Scranton Elec.	6	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Seab AL RR	10	15⅝	15	15½	+1
Seab AL RR pf.	2	45½	44⅞	45½	+1
Seaboard Oil	7	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ¼
Sears Roebuck	10	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+ ¼
Seeger Refrig.	28	12⅛	11½	12⅛	+ ⅝
Seiberling Rub	1	7	7	7	.....
Servel Inc	17	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜
Shamrock O&G	4	29⅞	29½	29¾	.....
Sharp & Dohme	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Shattuck (F G)	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	26	32	31	32	+1⅛
Sheraton C Am	6	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Silver K Coalit	28	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅜
Simmons Co	2	33½	33	33½	+ ¾
Sinclair Oil	52	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ¼
W VaP&Pap.	2	42	42	42	+ ¼
West Auto Sup	3	41½	41¼	41½	+ ¼
West Maryland	8	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
West Maryl 2pf	1	32	32	32	+ ½
West Pac	2	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
West Un Tel	6	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
West Air Br.	7	36¾	36⅜	36¾	+ ⅜
Westing Elec	45	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	4	45½	45	45¼	— ⅜
White Motor	12	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ½
White Sew M.	5	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
Wilcox Oil	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld	8	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co.	4	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
Wisc ElPow wd	3	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼

Alexandria Nash Corp. Wins Dealer Award

J. Leo Sugrue, vice president of the Alexandria Nash Corp., has been notified by H. C. Doss, vice president of Nash-Kelvinator Corp., that his dealer organization and facilities have qualified for the "Nash 10-Point Dealer" award.

Doss, who is general sales manager of Nash Motors, said that formal presentation of the award will be made by zone officials of Nash Motors in the near future. The 10-point award is the highest honor Nash can bestow on a dealer.

Kuhn To Address Local Controllers

Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., reporter for The Washington Post, will address the Washington Control of the Controllers Institute of America at a meeting Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel. Kuhn will speak on "Unanswered Questions in The Marshall Plan."

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Woolwor (FW)	5	45⅜	45⅛	45¼	+ ⅜
YALE & TOWN	2	34½	33⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
York Corp	5	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	.....
Youngst Sh&T	10	76⅝	76	75¼	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	3	17	17	17	.....
ZENITH RAD.	13	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Zonite Product	5	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛

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On and after Monday, December 15, 1947, holders will please present their bonds to the Trustee for proper indorsement and payment of said interest. Appropriate receipt for said bonds will be issued by the Trustee.

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WP 12-14

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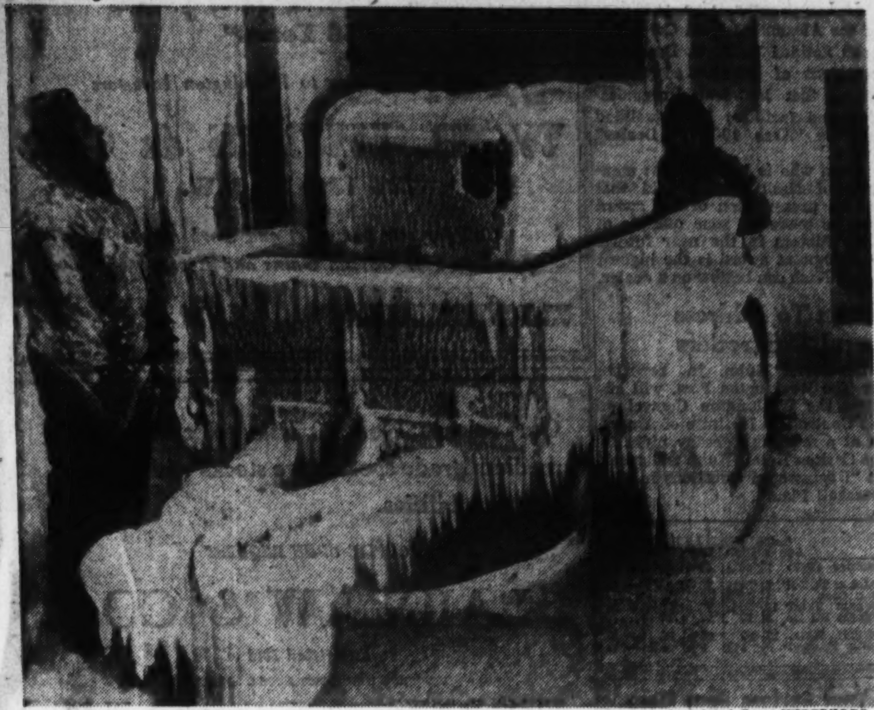

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TEST EQUIPMENT—Army Signal Corps engineers wear parkas as they stay in cold chamber labs at Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a man-made blizzard has run its course for testing military equipment

Crash Survivor Phones Home . . .

Associated Press Photo

AT WALTER REED—Sergt. Joseph Stefanowicz, of Warren, Ohio, one of the survivors of the crash of an Army transport plane in Labrador, places a call to his home from a bed in Walter Reed Hospital with the assistance of First Lieut. Gladys M. Eppright, of San Antonio, Tex., Army nurse. Stefanowicz and three other survivors were flown from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Washington for Hospitalization

29 Va. Cities and Towns Due For $6,653,376 in Road Funds

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Virginia cities and towns of more than 5000 population are in line to receive $6,653,376 in combined State and Federal road construction funds during a three-year period ending in 1950 if they are willing to put up an additional $2,217,789, figures obtained from the State Highway Department disclosed today.

Federal money during the three years amounting to $4,435,578 is available under the Federal Highway Act of 1944, to be used for construction of major facilities to help free urban areas from traffic congestion. To be obtained by the municipalities, these funds must be matched by State and local money.

State Shares $2,217,789

Of the total available, the State is to provide $2,217,789, with the localities required to put up a similar amount. The Federal Government will then furnish 50 per cent of the total $8,871,156, which amounts to $4,435,578.

The funds became available July 1, 1946, and approvimately one third of the total was to be designed for contract during each fiscal year until July 1, 1950.

The funds have been apportioned by the Highway Department to the 29 municipalities in Virginia on the ratio that the population of each has to the total urban population of the State. Towns and cities having populations of 5000 or more come under the provisions of the act.

Funds available during the first fiscal year already have been programed and most of the projects now are under contract. These include major urban jobs in Roanoke, Salem, Alexandria, Arlington and Norfolk.

The money must go for facilities that provide additional traffic lanes or expressway type of construction, and the most congested centers of population receive first consideration in the development of the highway program.

Apportionment of Funds

Amounts for the three-year period along with the joint State-city funds on a 50-50 basis include:

Alexandria $152,701 and $305,402; Arlington County (classed as an urban area) $259,474 and $518,948; Bristol $44,357 and $88,714; Charlottesville $88,324 and $176,648; Clifton Forge $29,441 and $58,882; Covington $28,655 and $57,310; Danville $149,168 and $298,336; Fredericksburg, $45,927 and $91,854; Hampton $26,692 and $53,384.

Harrisonburg $40,041 and $80,032; Hopewell $39,548 and $79,296; Lynchburg $202,554 and $405,108; Marion $23,556 and $47,112; Martinsville $45,927 and $91,854; Newport News $168,795 and $337,590; Norfolk $656,735 and $1,313,470; Petersburg $139,355 and $378,710; Portsmouth $230,819 and $461,638; Pulaski $40,041 and $80,082; Radford, $31,796 and $63,592; Richmond $878,525 and $1,757,050.

Roanoke $315,217 and $630,434; Salem $26,300 and $52,600; South Boston $23,948 and $47,896; South Norfolk $36,507 and $73,014; Staunton $60,846 and $121,692; Suffolk $51,816 and $103,632; Waynesboro $33,366 and $66,732; Winchester $54,957 and $109,914.

The remainder, amounting to $920,186 as the total of Federal-State-local funds to bring the sum to $8,871,156, includes money for grade separation projects and engineering planning.

Elkton to Be Zoned

Elkton, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—The Town Council has adopted a zoning ordinance that will divide Elkton into industrial, residential, and business areas, effective January 1. On the committee that prepared the ordinance were D. A. Downey, Thomas Scruggs, Lynnwood Flory, and G. Z. Hisey.

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The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 43c per line; 3 times, 42c per line; 7 times, 40c per line; 15 times, 38c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Legal Notices 4

[illegible]

Bernard A. Lipkowitz and Ruth W. Lipkowitz having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Bernard A. Davis and Ruth W. Davis, respectively, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 28th day of November, 1947, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of December, 1947, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) HARRY M. HULL, Clerk. By EDITH M. FOX, Deputy Clerk. Nov.29,Dec.6,13

Official Notices 5

[illegible]

Bids and Proposals 6

[illegible]

Business Service 9

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS for steel casement windows; never before has there been a storm window like this; beautifully designed to fit any steel or wood casement opening. For free estimate, phone WI. 9333 or WA. 6116. BETTER HOMES IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. 7218 Wisconsin Ave.

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Remodeling and decorating; 1st class white mechanics. Call AINSWORTH, RA. 4818

CONCRETE AND FLAGSTONE
Driveways, porches, walks, walls, terraces, footings, basements, etc. Call Vinton Dove (vet.), EM. 1674, day or eve.

ELECTRIC repairs; installations; commercial and residential; prompt, courteous, guaranteed service. A. C. ELECTRIC CO. RA. 5858.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Dress your furniture up for Xmas; cigarette burns, scars and scratches removed. Work done in our newly equipped shop, or in your home. OX. 0633.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

Lumenall Washable Paint
$13 min., $20 max., per room; paint included; general repairs. AT. 3588. Call for Mack.

NEED MORE BEDROOMS?
Call OW. 5318 for prompt, expert finishing of attics and basements; reasonable prices. Free estimates.

PAINTING, paperhanging, roof repairing. L. C. Boswell, HO. 8221. Eves. AD. 3865.

PAINTING & PAPERING
First-class white mechanics. AINSWORTH. RA. 4818.

PAINTING, Papering, Decorating. By colored expert. LI. 8888.

REFRIGERATION
WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
OIL BURNERS REPAIRED & SERVICED
On call 24 hours. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. VI. 4995. Kenilworth Refrigeration Service. N.E.

Roofing—Sheet Metal Work
Difficult leaks our specialty. Guaranteed. Free est. given. Call O'CONNOR BROS., WA. 9041 or MI. 4280, Ext. 211.

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by veteran. Cushions rebuilt Reasonable. Free estimate. AT. 2137.

UPHOLSTERING and caning by blind and handicapped; reas. priced. MI. 5560.

UPHOLSTERING
Restyling, repairs, cushions rebuilt. 1 week service. Work guar. Reas. Free est. ED'S UPHOLSTERING, SH. 7659.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD—Light tan; initials A.C.; believed lost on Mt. Pleasant streetcar, Friday, December 12. Reward. FR. 0891.

BILLFOLD, red, lady's Buxton; early Sun. morn.; contained valuable papers and pictures. Keep money. Write or mail to 200 E. Franklin st., Richmond, Va., O'Neil McCulley.

COCKER SPANIEL (female), Bonny; lost vic. 2017 Q st. nw. HO. 8830.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; reward. HO. 8364.

COCKER SPANIEL, black male, white marking on chest, 8 months old; answers to "Shadow;" near Pershing dr., Virginia; reward. OW. 4089.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, about ½ carat, Tiffany setting, lost vic. 12th and G sts. Saturday. WA. 7113.

DRESS PIN, antique circle of pearls, cluster of large garnets, old yellow gold. Reward. DI. 3000, Apt. 575.

FUR PIECE, 4 skins, brown; lost in Washington cab Sunday; rew'd. GE. 6855

GERMAN Shepherd pup, male; "Junior;" tag 31787; reward. DU. 6100, Ext. 469.

IRISH TERRIER, rusty brown; name "Jeff;" lost vic. Garfield Hospital; reward. Dr. Jana, Garfield Hospital.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing pictures, birth certificate, Social Sec. card, keys, rings; S.E. sec.; reward. AD. 6680.

PURSE—Alligator, brown, init. J.A.C. on change purse; lost in cab from 912 T st. nw., Dec. 10, after 5:30 p. m. Rew'd.

UMBRELLA, black checkered, lost Colony Theater Sun. night; reward. RA. 2736.

WALLET, brown alligator; papers, Navy ident., approx. $140; reward. EM. 8683.

WALLET, identifications, Irma Schocken, 3200 16th st. nw. DE. 6400, ext. 814. Reward.

WATCH, pink gold with yellow gold stretch band, Elgin; lost vic. Coral Hill, Dec. 11; reward. VI. 8260, Ext. 348.

WATCH, lady's, Bulova; sentimental value; lost N.E. section. TR. 6763.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold, initials "H. T.", lost 21st and P sts. nw. Reward. Days, NO. 9804; eves., DU. 9434.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT—Outstanding, audits, installing and operating systems, financial report, tax cons. Weekend-eves. WO.6636

ALTERATIONS and tailoring; children's clothes a specialty. TW. 2914.

ALTERATIONS, dress designing and remodel. K. Frederick, 1740 K. RE. 8472.

CHILDREN'S HOTEL
Care for your child while you shop or enjoy an evening out; 24-hour service; transportation by competent adult driver. TA. 6160.

COSTUME JEWELRY—Make your own easily—for gifts or extra money. K. Frederick, 1740 K st. nw. RE. 8472.

For Your Convenience
ERRANDS—PERSONAL SERVICE
Free yourself of the disadvantage of lugging packages from stores, finding items that consume your time, sending flowers and cards, etc. Acquire a combination valet and secretary by subscribing to our service.
CALL PERSONAL SERVICE, RE. 2554. OWNED & OPERATED BY VETERANS.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
Unusual Christmas Gifts, personally made, hand-blocked luncheon sets, original floral designs. 1 runner, 4 place mats, 4 napkins. LI. 8157.

RUGS MADE
Beautiful, reversible, chenille broadloom rugs made from your old rugs. Prompt service, expert workmanship. GE. 5055.

SECRET XMAS LOANS
Employed men and women obtain loans on their signature only.
H. A. WOOD OX. 0340

LET ME address and mail your Xmas cards; you furnish lists, cards, stamps. Call DU. 6850.

Motor Travel 11A

DRIVING TO FORT MADISON, Iowa, Dec. 19, for 2 weeks' vacation; can take 2 or 3. SH. 8889.

Instructions 12

LADY SECRETARY foreign legation, educated in France, gives French lessons. Phone bet. 11 and 1 p. m. MI. 4749.

Airplane Flying Instruction
Under GI Bill. Men and women. Phone GL. 8850 for details.

Help, Men 15

ACCOUNTANT, $85 WK.
Const. engineer trainee .... $200 mo.
Ofc. and credit mgr. .... $180 mo.
Stenographer .... $250 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W., NA. 0954.

AUDITOR-INSURANCE
Experienced auditor qualified to make all types of insurance audits. Permanent position. 5-day week. Give salary requirements and qualifications. Local office of large casualty insurance company. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box M-444, Washington Post.

AUTO LUBRICATION MEN—Station attendants; excellent pay; day work. 1202 Bladensburg rd. ne. FR. 3600.

AUTO BODY MAN
For new shop; must be reliable; holidays and vacations with pay; $85 for 5-day week.
LENOX MOTOR CO.
2421 Kenilworth Ave.
Bladensburg, Md., WA. 3462.

AUTO MECHANIC
Tune-up man, thoroughly experienced; highest wages to right man; paid holidays; 5-day week; time and half for time over 40 hours; paid hospitalization and insurance for entire family. Work for Washington's largest Pontiac dealer.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 8500

AUTO MECHANICS
Opening for experienced A-1 man; excellent working conditions, finest equipment, hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays; many other advantages. See Mr. Le Gette.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

AUTO MECHANICS
absolutely must be exper. on Kaiser-Frazer cars; newest and most mod. shop warm and clean; ideal working cond.; insurance and paid holidays; top salary for exper. man. BOWMAN MOTOR SALES, INC., Mr. Bennett, TA. 3000. 7530 Ga. ave. nw.

AUTO BODY MAN
We need a 1st rate body man; best wages for the best; paid holidays; 5-day week, time and half for time over 40 hours; paid hospitalization and insurance for entire family. Work for Washington's largest Pontiac dealer.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 8500

AUTO PARTS MAN
We need one first-class man, experienced in Mopar parts, to work on our counter or in our shipping department; good working conditions, vacation with pay, sick benefits, hospitalization and a share of the profits; largest wholesaler of Mopar parts in this region. See Mr. Nelson—
TREW MOTOR CO.
2109 14th St. N.W., DE. 1916.

ART SALES CLERK
for art department. Apply in person. 710 13th st. nw.

AUTOMOTIVE TRUCK MECHANICS
BY 50-YEAR-OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM
First-Class Men
Union Wages
Paid Holidays and Vacation.
PHONE MR. ZEIDERS AT ME. 3662.

BARBER—Good, steady worker; good pay. Apply 1438 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER—For Sat. or steady work. Apply Professional Barber Shop, 908 9th nw.

BARBER, steady American, must be sober man; 70%. 3810 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. GL. 4373.

BRICKLAYERS
Top wages, big job, 6900 blk. Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md., or call UN. 1876 or OW. 7750.

BRICKLAYERS
wanted; men to lay glass brick. Apply at 2804 Nichols ave. se. Phone TR. 3802.

CARPENTERS, rough and finish, expert mechanics, highest wages paid. See Mr. Machir after 3 a. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COUNTER MAN
Full time man wanted; must be reliable; pleasant working conditions. Call TW. 2380.

DRIVERS
STANDARD OIL CO.
40-Hour Week
Time and half for overtime.
Starting salary $208 month.
Apply
R. L. Scarborough, Plant Supt.
South Capitol and R Sts. S.E.

EXPERIENCED personnel wanted for Guam employment at good salaries:
Principal Engineers (structural and electrical design).
Senior Engineers (structural design).
Civil Engineers (paving, roads and streets design).
Soils and Materials Testing Engineer.
Senior Draftsmen (structural, architectural and electrical).
Instrument Men (survey parties).
Field Supervisor (construction-structural).
Blue Print Machine Operator.
Inspectors, concrete batch plant.
No families permitted. Quarters and subsistence to be furnished at cost not exceeding $1.50 per day. Employment agreement for twelve months' period with travel expenses and salary paid to job site and return. Age limit 21 to 50 years. Physical examination required.
Furnish detailed narrative record of education and experience with previous salaries via air mail, giving telephone number where applicant can be contacted, to:
ROBERT & COMPANY, INC.
706 Bona Allen Building,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

FARMER without family for general farm work in upper Montgomery County. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

FEED SALESMAN
Wanted by Kasco Mills, Inc., for established territory in central Maryland; must have feed or feeding experience; under 40 years and must be willing to live in territory. Mail replies to Post-office Box 226, Hagerstown, Md.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED
5-day, 40-hour week.
Generous company benefits and privileges.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OAKIE ST. N.E.
(TAKE IVY CITY BUS)

GENERAL CLERK
White, permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person. 1121 5th St. N.W.

GROCERY SALESMEN
Established territory open Washington, D. C. and Virginia for live wire grocery salesmen. Must have car and not afraid to work.
APPLY IN PERSON
ATLANTIC WHOLESALE GROCERY
York St. and Battery Ave.
Baltimore 30, Md.

MANAGER
For one of Washington's most exclusive men's furnishings stores. We will consider only a topnotch experienced man. High salary and commission. Write giving full particulars to Box M449, Washington Post.

MECHANIC—TRUCK
Paid vacations and 5 holidays. See Mr. C. C. Delauter.
THE AUTO CAR SALES & SERVICE CO.
1073 31st St. N.W.

MECHANIC
New Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs first-class mechanic, thoroughly experienced on Chrysler products; new plant, Weaver lifts, excellent equipment, good working conditions, top wages plus bonus, paid vacation [illegible]
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
[illegible]

PLASTERER—[illegible]

Help, Men 15

PLUMBERS WANTED
Experienced mechanics only need apply. Steady work, top wages. Call EL. 7050 after 7 p. m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Local real estate firm wants 2 experienced select salesmen to join its organization. Excellent terms offered. For appointment call RE. 6345.

ROUTEMAN
White, 21-30, for diaper route. Must know Alexandria, Arlington and Washington.
APPLY IN PERSON
1600 FORT MYER DR., Arlington.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell the new Willys Jeep and equipment. Call Mr. Hunter for appointment. OV. 1430. 901 Prince st., Alex., Va.

SALESMEN—Excellent opportunity for ambitious able men who have had experience in selling better quality furnishings. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN
Opening for man, 25-40 yrs., willing to work hard including nights; in order to earn up to $10,000 selling Chrysler Airtemp Heating Equipment; generous commissions; ultramodern showroom; leads secured by canvassing and supplemented by heavy advertising; firm is well established and has all installation facilities under one roof. Applicant must have car. Phone MR. CHENITZ for appointment. TA. 5600.

SALESMEN
Experienced or Inexperienced
Because of expanding business several men have already been promoted to executive positions. We will need 4 men to take their places. Salary; excellent opportunity for the future. Other benefits include
XMAS BONUS, ALSO 2 WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY, PLUS COMMISSION ON ALL SALES. NO EVENING WORK.
See
STEVE GOSS
9 to 11 A. M., 710 14th St. N.W.
Ericsson Bldg. Rm. 409.

SALES MANAGER
Man capable of organizing and managing a storm window sales organization in Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia. Must have proven and successful sales managerial background and home window experience. Box M-437, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
to trade ass'n executive. Knowledge of accounting desirable, salary open. Excellent opportunity. State full particulars in reply. Write Box M-447, Wash. Post.

SEXTON
WANT a Catholic man as sexton for Catholic church. Call VI. 5021.

SHEET METAL mechanics, top pay, steady work. Do not apply unless fully qualified. A. S. Johnson Co., 1240 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, age 22 to 37; $250 mo. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STOCK CLERK for receiving and marking room; a progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to capable young man. Apply office, THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F st. nw.

TOP-NOTCH bricklayer foreman with own crew, non-union. Call Mr. Garwood, GLebe 8122. AXminster 3812 after 7 p. m.

TOPOGRAPHIC ENGINEERS to work at Los Angeles office. Require minimum five years' experience on small scale topographic maps. Give full details as to experience, education, age and family. Address reply to Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., 224 East 11th st., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

NATIONAL organization needs a man for administrative work in the planning, direction and coordination, through local units, of an educational program. Candidate must have M. A. in education or related field and recent experience in elementary or secondary education, including supervisory or administrative experience; age 30-40; annual salary, $4,500. Write Box M-441, Wash. Post.

UPHOLSTERER
For custom shop in fine store; must be topnotch workman; excellent working conditions and salary. Apply to Mr. Spitzer.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th ST. N.W.

LARGE national organization needs men with experience in counseling community activities, social work or related field. Age 30-40; college graduate; must be able to accept assignment in Middle Atlantic or Eastern Central States. Annual salary $2,700 plus quarters or certain allowances. Write Box M-440, Washington Post.

BOYS, 16 and over, with bicycles; full time, day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave., nw., Room 300.

AIRCRAFT LOCAL POSITIONS
130 DRAFTSMEN $2 PER HOUR
8 years aircraft design and layout experience.
5 aeronautical engineers, $100 per week.
25 aircraft stress analysts, $2.25 hr.
20 jr. draftsmen, $1.50 per hr.
3 to 3 years mechanical or layout experience.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1706 G St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, good pay while learning to be freight rate technician. State age, education, and previous experience, if any. Box 583, Wash. Post.

Help, Women 16

AMBITIOUS young lady with sales experience to sell in fast-growing men's furnishings store; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

ASSEMBLERS & INSPECTORS
18 to 35; needed by radio manufacturing plant; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

BOOKKEEPER—$50 WK.
Clerk-Typist .... $40 wk.
Receptionist-Typist .... $40 wk.
Bkpg. Mach. Opr., Arl. .... $40 wk.
Tabulating Mach. Opr. .... $45 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

BKPR.-TYPIST
To do cashiering for dealership. Neat appearance and pleasant personality. Good salary, 5½-day week, hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. See Mr. Erwin, Hill & Tibbitts, Inc., 1114 Vt. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
NCR No. 3000
Permanent Position WITH Established Concern
SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

CORSET FITTER —AND— SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY
APPLY
IVY CORSET SHOP
1303 G ST. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CASHIER
General office work, fine men's specialty shop.
APPLY TO MR. AIKEN
GROSNER OF 1325 F ST.

CLERK-TYPISTS desiring permanent positions at good salaries, 5-day week. State qualifications, experience, age. Write Box M-1011, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
Under 35 years of age; no experience necessary; permanent position with life insurance company; pleasant working condition; short 35-hour week, no Saturdays. Apply Room 408, 816 14th st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

CLERK-TYPIST
LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
High School Graduate
Age 18 to 21
CALL
MISS RICHARDS
DU. 5100
BETWEEN 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Help, Women 16

CLERK-TYPIST, 20-30; permanent position; interesting work and excellent chance for advancement; 5-day week. Apply Northwestern National Insurance Co., 409 Woodward Building.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR and Burroughs calculating machine operator; experience necessary; 40-hour week; pleasant working cond. Apply at once, Personnel Office, Sears Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COPY WRITER
Excellent opportunity for right person with department store or specialty shop experience. 5-day, 40-hour week; 20% discount on purchases.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses [illegible] good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, wanted in motherless home. Father and two school age daughters. Box 635, Washington Post.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER
Begin Jan. 5; 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m. 5 days a week; salary $2300-$2800 according to qualifications. Applicant must have extensive training and experience in child growth and development. Interview Wed., Dec. 17, 10 a. m.-3 p. m. at Beverly Hills Cooperative Preschool, 3512 Old Dominion Blvd., Alexandria, Va. Inquiries call Brown, AL. 0602.

MANICURIST WANTED—Mirror Barber Shop, 628 E st. nw.

NURSE for children, ages 2½, 5 and 6, in Fairfax County place; must have references, good health and settled disposition; $100 month. Phone Fairfax 330 evenings.

PRACTICAL NURSE (WHITE)
Cheerful; live in; care of invalid. Apply mornings bet. 10 and 12. 3416 Newark st. nw.

Secretary-Stenographer
to be trained as property manager in real estate office. Permanent position in excellent environment for thoroughly competent woman, with executive ability. Reply by letter stating qualification and give phone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. nw.

SECRETARY
Experienced; permanent, interesting work with advancement; trade association or editorial office experience preferred. Write fully, Box 578, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY
40-hour, 5-day week, with national trade association. Must be expert stenographer with knowledge of filing and interested in permanent employment. Starting salary, $3,100. Phone NA. 6760.

SECY., $250 MO.
Secretaries .... to $216 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G. St. N.W. NA. 0954

SEC'YS., STENOGS., TYPISTS
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Room 403. RE. 7280.

STENOG.-RECEP.—Shorthand necessary; $200 mo. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER and telephone receptionist; 5-day week in downtown office; $45 a week; opportunity for valuable training and advancement to young lady with ability and willing to work. Call MI. 4632 after 6 p. m. or Saturday for interview.

SEAMSTRESS
First class cutter and fitter for small custom made shop. HO. 3497.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with opportunity for advancement; excellent salary; 40-hour week; experience desired but not essential.
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

STENOGRAPHER
Under 35 years of age; knowledge of shorthand essential; experience desirable but not essential; permanent position with life insurance company; pleasant working conditions; short 35-hour week, no Saturdays. Apply Room 408, 816 14th st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER
Leading insurance company; 5-day week; insurance benefit opportunities. CALL MRS. MORRISON NA. 0758

STENOGRAPHER
Private firm located in NW. section desires lady for general office work; age 20 to 30; permanent position; pleasant working conditions; 44-hour work week; applicant must be accurate and reasonably rapid; salary open. Beginning Monday, December 8, call EM. 1261, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
with knowledge of general office work. Permanent position.
KITT MUSIC CO.
1330 G ST. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
DAY
Hours 8 to 4 p. m. Pleasant working conditions. Only experienced operator need apply. Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Mass. ave. nw. HO. 4480.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORKERS
I need immediately 6 ladies for telephone survey work. Survey to be made from my office; 75c per hour to start. Permanent employment if satisfactory. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Can work 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Apply 3500 Illinois ave. nw., 10 to 4 on Saturday or phone OX. 4218.

TYPIST
A 3-month job open for good typist with flair for organization. If you have been looking for a short period of continual work with excellent organization, this temporary position may appeal to you; $150 per month. Phone NA. 6760.

TYPIST
18 to 30, in life insurance agency; requires accuracy; excellent opportunity for qualified applicant; good starting salary; applicant must be willing to submit to aptitude test. Apply Room 907, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

WRAPPERS and Inspectors from now until Christmas. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMEN
PART TIME
—FOR—
COUNTERWORK OR FLOOR WORK
HOURS 3:30 TO 8:30 OR 4:30 TO 8:30
75c PER HOUR PLUS DINNER
APPLY MANAGER
3027 14TH ST. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

SEC'YS.—STENOGS.—BKPRS. Select Positions—Highest Salaries ATLAS AGENCY, Evans Bldg.

Help, Domestic 18

CHAMBERMAID, colored, help in dining room; live in; $25 wk. LADIES EXCHANGE, 2027 K st. nw. NA. 4281.

COOK - GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — White, exper.; live in. Must be fond of children; $30. Call OR. 5220, bet. 10 and 12, and not at other hours.

GWH and care of 5-yr. old child, prefer middle aged woman to live in. VI. 5486.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, not over 45, in apt., middle-aged man; opportunity for 1 who desires a home more than a job. MI. 3529.

MAID, must be neat and dependable, for g.h.w. in 3-room apt.; light laundry; health card required. Hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; 5½ days week; permanent position, $21 per week to start. Call WO. 6408, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Care for two children; live in. LI. 7199.

Situations, Men 19

EDITOR-WRITER, 35; 8 years national magazine and newspaper experience, industrial and economic subjects; now with international agency at $5,200; college graduate; writing or public relations. CO. 3600, Apt. 317.

Personal Loan Companies 25

NEED $25 to $300 right away? Call Employees Loan Co. Phone Mr. Harding, SH. 1323 (7835 Eastern ave.); or Mr. Burkhart, HO. 0012 (3309 Rhode Island Ave.).

THE BEST PLACE TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Situations, Domestic 21

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day workers on hand waiting for work; $5 day, carfare and lunch. HO. 9427.

COLORED girl desires maid work in office or store. TA. 6387.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Capital Wanted 24

CAPITAL for first mortgage loan desired; group individuals wish to build own homes. LU. 5079 or AT. 8163.

Business Opportunities 29

ATTENTION, DRY CLEANERS
Sec-omatic dry cleaning machine for sale, fully automatic; guaranteed good buy; excellent condition. Reason for selling, bought larger volume machine; in operation now. For demonstration see Mr. Faigen, Beverly Plaza Valet, 3915 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. TE. 4422.

BARBER SHOP in large downtown, first-class hotel; same owner many years, now retiring; clears about $10,000 profit annually. Will accept $5,000 cash down payment and balance $200 monthly. Only responsible experienced operators considered. Bob Hollander, Exclusive Broker, 1009 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 9743. Call for appt. No phone information.

BEAUTY SHOP
Well-established modern profitable business in one of Arlington's finest shopping centers. At main intersection with excellent surrounding neighborhood. Reasonable terms.

[illegible]

Rooms, Furnished 34

EUCLID ST. NW., 1129—Lge. rm., twin beds; next b.; on car; $25 ea. NO. 7853.

GLOVER PK., 2117 Huidekoper pl. nw.—Lge. sgl., sh. bath; $15 2 wks. EM. 2497.

H ST. N.W., 1907—Refined family have single and double rooms for men only.

H ST. SE., 1625—Master double room, comfortable and beautifully furnished, next to bath. FR. 2990.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1204—2 sleeping rooms, next bath; 2 doors Georgia ave. carline. RA. 2504.

HARVARD ST NW., 1466—Light-housekeeping; nicely, completely furnished; 3d floor; one quiet girl. Only $6 week.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Lovely single room; also twin bedrm., for empl. young ladies; 1 block car and bus.

K ST. NW., 73—Furn. single room, excel. transp.; near printing office; unlim. phone. DI. 2793.

K ST. NW., 2111—Large front room, 1st floor, twin beds, innerspring mattress; kitchen privileges. WA. 7576.

KENYON ST. NW., 1830—Man wanted to share large front room, private bath, $22.50 per month. NO. 1183.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1705—Newly dec. rms. Lge. dble. twin beds, $50. Sgle. rm., $25. Men or couples. DE. 2080.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1822—Double 3rd floor front, nr. bath, extra lge. closet, $45 mo., also double garage, $15. AD. 5223.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1845—Congenial home; share twin bedrm.; young lady; laun., phone priv.; $22.50. DU. 8844.

LANIER PL. N.W. (18th and Col. Rd.)—Sgle. and dble. rm. Modern home of 2 adults. Men only. No. 8995.

MADISON ST. NW., 321—Double room for couple, next bath; unlim. phone; laundry priv. GE. 0341.

MADISON ST. N.W., 325—Large front, twin bedrm.; pvt. ½ bath; suitable for 2; gentile home; conv. trans. GE. 5171.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1621—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, new furn., running water, plenty heat, $7 person weekly; nicely furnished single room, $10 weekly.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1348—Large clean bright double room; employed couple or 2 girls; also one single room; unlimited phone, laundry privileges; private home; excellent transp., close shopping area; refs. DE. 3039 after 6 or all day Sat.

MONROE ST. NW., 1446—Large front room, private bath (shower), suitable [illegible]

[illegible]

Rooms With Board 39

DUPONT CIR., 2107 S ST. N.W.—Dble. and sgle. rms., with or without board.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1510—Large rm., twin beds, private bath; good trans.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Comf. room, twin beds; Southern cooking; good transportation. HO. 0231.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Young lady to share bright, attractive room; twin beds; good food; $40 mo. NO. 3365.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
Popular guest house for girls. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; good wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; conv. location. NO. 4095.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort to its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women, $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—2 vacancies in double rooms for men, near bath; good meals; conv. transp. MI. 2740.

SEVERAL rooms for young men and women in exclusive guest house famous for its delicious food and excel. serv. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw. DE. 9798.

VICINITY Wardman Park Hotel—Vacancy for lady in double room, nice private home, fine food. DE. 5867.

Children Boarded 41

LICENSED home nr. Ashton, Md.; children 3 to 5. Ashton 2185.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANCIES for 2 persons; pvt. home, with tray service. (Diabetic or paralytic cases), with doctor's references. RA. 5190

Apartments, Furnished 46

COLUMBIA RD., vic. Conn. ave.—1-bedrm. apt., 3 mos. only; rent in advance; $125. Call NO. 6804.

Georgetown—Light Housekeeping
2 rooms; Frigidaire; hot plates; semi-private bath; $45 mo; 2 men. Call J. Gibbons Kolb, MI. 2100.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2-room apt.; private entrance; no objection to children or pets; $70 month, including utilities. GE. 3393.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 607—Apt., 2 rooms. LI. 5488.

[illegible]

Apartments Wanted 48

FBI EMPLOYE, to be married, desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. TA. 4220 Sun. and eves. DI. 2200, Ext. 3408, wkdays.

MARINE OFFICER, wife and 13-year-old daughter urgently need 2-bedroom furnished apt. immediately. Telephone HObart 8788, Apt. 62.

NEW CONGRESSMAN, wife and 11-year daughter, in desperate need of 2-bedroom, furn. or unfurn., apt. No pets. Will consider 6-month lease or sublease. NA. 3120, ext. 774.

NW. SECTION—Young Englishman desires studio apt.; kitchen, bathroom; $85 maximum. HO. 1340, Ext. 192, 9-5.

NW.—Couple desire 1-bedrm., furn. or unfurn. apt. WO. 9869. Mrs. Panakis.

PERMANENT professional woman desires 1-bedroom apt.; quiet neighborhood essential; no shares. DE. 9119.

REQUIRED by British official, 2 to 4-room unfurn. apt. in well-appointed apt. house. Prefer N.W. Highest refs. No children. HO. 1340, Ext. 234, or after 6 p. m. and w'kends, CO. 7200, Ext. 421.

RELIABLE couple and 8-mo.-old baby need apt.; can apply part-time services towards rental. McDonald, HO. 8995.

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged couple urgently need small, unfurn. apt.; no children or pets; best references. GE. 3061.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family, call MI. 6363, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

STATE OFFICIAL (veteran), and wife, quiet, well-established young couple, excel. financial, personal refs., need large unfurn. 1-bedrm. apt. or house, good N.W. or Georgetown loc. Will buy furn. if necessary. Pay up to $125. Can arrange efficiency apt. in exchange. DE. 6306, or write Box 581 Washington Post.

UNFURN. 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in N.W. or N.E. section. Conv. to transp. By 3 employed adults. CH. 2000, ext. 271.

VET and wife, expecting, urgently need 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., limit $65. Call Mrs. Raynor, AT. 2010.

WANTED TO SUBLET small furnished apt., N.W. or Capitol section; two discriminating, conservative business women. AL. 0578 after 6:30 p. m. and weekends.

WIDOWED MOTHER and adult son, both employed, need furn. or unfurn. apt. immediately; sober and quiet. Phone VI. 2980 after 6 p. m.

YOUNG permanently employed couple, [illegible]

[illegible]

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

2005 K ST. N.W.—Single room facing street, second floor; heat and light furnished. RE. 6345.

LARGE MODERN OFFICE
in convenient downtown location. 12th and K Sts. N.W. Smaller room for $25 per mo.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

MT. PLEASANT SECTION
1 large rm., busiest section, upper 14th st. Immediate possession. AD. 5171.

UNIQUE OFFICE SPACE—Suite of 1 large and 2 small rooms; approximately 1,200 square feet; in the Hibbs Building, 725 15th st. nw. Apply Room 201 or phone NA. 0340.

OFFICES AVAILABLE
Single or suites, 12-story Dupont Circle building, 1344 Conn. ave. (Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle). Superintendent on premises. Phone AD. 3200.

903 H ST. N.W.
Lovely suite of offices.
1 room each, heart of downtown section; front show window for display. Ideal for any business. From $35 per month. NAtional 3411

2 BRAND-NEW OFFICES
Approximately 800 sq. ft., on busy corner near 14th and Park rd. Call AD. 0600. Eves. RA. 9219.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Reasonable rent. Several desirable well lighted and ventilated offices.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

1707 EYE ST. N.W.—3 rooms, newly decorated, approximately 425 sq. ft., suitable accountants, architects, lawyers.

Downtown Office Space
8-Story Fireproof Elevator Bldg.
Desirable Bright Outside Rooms
1 TO 25 ROOM SUITES
FROM $40
Available Jan. 1, 1948
Reserve Choice Space Now!
VICTOR BUILDING
724 9th Street N.W.
Apply Bldg. Office, or Phone NA. 9682

Office Space Wanted 56

ENGINEER wants 150 to 200 sq. ft. pvt. office space, downtown office building; share secretarial service. AL. 8039.

Garages. Sale—Rent 58

DBLE. GAR. for rent; 1 blk. Ga. ave. Apply 820 Thayer ave. nw. SH. 6447.

Business Property Rent 59

BETHESDA, WISC. AVE.—Retail stores and offices for doctors, lawyers, dentists, sales agencies, etc. Call MRS. CHRISTMAN,
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BRIGHTWOOD
1ST COMMERCIAL
10 rooms, 3 baths, recently redecorated; suitable for a doctor's office or office building; $300 per month; long lease if desired; oil h.-w. h., 2-car stone detached garage. For inspection write Box M-329, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN
1st Commercial, remodeled brick house, 3 stories and garden; off Wis. ave. Perfect for antique shop. Call Claude James, NO. 4200.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900

Business Property, Sale 60

NR. BUS DEPOTS; downtown; 3-story, basement; right price; terms, trade or lease; 1st fl., $210 mo., inc. heat. Nearby Md., cor. 85x100, on bus line; 2 bldgs.; ice cream plant, light lunch, etc.; can expand; only $12,750. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

Commercial Sites 60E

Second Commercial Site
On one of the best business blocks of M Street in Georgetown; 30x100 feet; suitable for rental or light manufacturing business. Price reduced to only $18,500. Phone Mr. Thompson, FA. 3599, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Stores, Rent 61

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 sq. ft., $125 per mo. 4684 Nichols ave. sw. Only available commercial space, in highly residential section. AD. 6519.

Sale Investment Property 62

JUST OFF 14TH AND COLUMBIA RD. —12 rooms, 4 baths; operating as apt. house; earns $4,800 year, nets approx. $3,600. Offered furnished for $25,000. Reasonable terms can be arranged.
A. H. DANIELS GL. 4060

ATTENTION, INVESTORS
NEW YORK AVE. N.W., zoned 1st commercial; 3 houses. Priced $15,000.
PETWORTH—2-family apt. house on 7,400 sq. ft. of ground. Priced $17,000.
9TH NEAR D ST. N.W.—Small hotel and store; possession; a real buy.
MARLBORO HEIGHTS—1st commercial lot; very busy corner; priced to sell. For further information, call
S. R. MARTIN & CO.
Realtors., DU. 5366; eves., DE. 0632.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st.nw., DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service; low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAY'TS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

LOANS to D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park Area
Brick semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, double rear porches, h.-w. h. Convenient to public transportation, schools, stores and churches.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.
If no answer, WI. 5947

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.
Lovely corner brick home, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, garage. Available for prompt possession. Priced very low. Will sell fast. Call us now.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT CONN. AVE.
Near Blessed Sacrament Church and schools, and Lafayette School. This attractive home of stone and stucco is in excellent condition with large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; garage; gas heat. Priced low for quick sale. It will pay you to call us now.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Modern det. corner brick. Close to schools and transp. Recp. hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and side porch. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to floored attic. Recreation room, gas h.-w. h., attached garage with breezeway. Nice Anchor-fenced lot. Storm windows, venetian blinds. A good buy at $24,950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Immaculate semidet. corner brick home; 2-car det. brk. garage with overhead door; living room, fireplace, dining room, den or sun room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2 heated sun rooms; oil h.-w. h.; nice hedge-in closed yard. This is a dandy home under $20,000.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
This 8-room, 3½-bath English basement-type home is an ideal setup for doctor's office; renting the 1st, 2d and 3d floors to produce additional income. Price reduced for quick sale.

CHEVY CHASE
Modern brick center-hall colonial; block to transportation. Large living room, fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, enclosed side porch; 2d floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms with cedar closets, 2 modern baths. Newly decorated; gas hot-water heat; built-in garage. Beautiful lot. Today's best buy for $23,950.

[illegible]LINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
4934 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 2326
Office Open Saturday, 9 to 6
Sunday, 10 to 5

BURLEITH
W PL. NEAR WISC. AVE.
Row brick, 10 years old, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recr. room, gas h.-w. h., garage; conv. located for schools, stores, churches and transp. Possession at settlement. Call Mr. Mott at RE. 6661, or eves., TE. 9050, with
Fred A. Smith, Realtor
1113 17th St. N.W.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

BRIGHTWOOD
4924 7TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 2 TILL 5 P. M.
Desirable brick home of 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porches; oil h.-w. h., garage. Drastically reduced for immediate sale.
E. R. BOYNTON CO.
4626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OR. 0800. Eves., CO. 5385.

California Style Brick N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, kitchen with dinette, recreation rm. space with fireplace, lavatory, gas air-cond. heat. Garage space. Low down payment to responsible buyer. Call Mr. McCormick with
Pat Troiano, Realtor
NA. 3560

CHEVY CHASE—$20,500
Three-bedrm., two-bath modern detached brick home within a block of Conn. ave., transportation and shopping. Oil h.-w. h. Full attic and basement. Deep lot, garage. An exceptional value. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
"HIGHWOOD"
NEW LISTING
1st offering of this exquisite center-hall colonial brick home about 7 years old; 1st floor has wide through center hall, with living room, screened living porch, library with half bath, beautiful dining room, breakfast room, de luxe all-electric kitchen; 2nd floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of closet space; stairs to finished room in attic; 2-car garage; maid's room and bath. Built by one of Washington's better-known builders. Treat yourself to a real substantial home and see this property now.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE., N.W.
EM. 1290 UNTIL 9 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Modern detached brick, 6-room, 1½-bath home, in an excellent location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, on 1st floor. 3 nice bedrooms on 2d. Large lot. Slate roof. Gas a.-c. heat. Priced reasonably.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

Chevy Chase, D. C., $16,000
Just off Conn. Ave. in this quiet, convenient neighborhood we offer this well-built semi-detached red brick containing 6 large rooms at this low price. Full basement and floored attic, fireplace, oil heat, spacious equipped kitchen; property in splendid condition. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Exceptionally well-built brick on high elevation, near Chevy Chase Circle. 8 years old, wide center hall, large living room, dining room with picture window, den and lavatory and well equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, on 1st floor. 2d floor, 4 unusually spacious bedrooms and 2 baths; heated attic. Maid's room and bath in basement; oil a.-c. heat. 2-car garage. Level lot. Just redecorated. Owner leaving city. Price $36,950. To inspect call
JAMES E. SCHWAB OR. 5800
or OL. 6139 or WO. 1408

CHILLUM
Modern 2-bedroom, semidetached 5-room brick home with recreation room, gas heat. Anchor fenced. $2,000 cash and $85 per mo. will give immediate possession. Call RE. 1988. GOLDSTEIN BROS., 1429 L ST. N.W.

CLEVELAND PARK
Unusual opportunity to buy a 3-bedroom 2-tile bath home priced under $20,000; living room has wood-burning fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. Built-in garage. Excellent location. For further information call Mrs. Clay, MI. 3350. Eves. and Sun., EM. 8021. Exclusive with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

CRESTWOOD AREA
A FINE HOME AMONG FINE HOMES.
Prewar built of solid stone; walls 16" thick. Wide entrance hall; 8 spacious rooms besides utility rooms and maid's room; 2½ baths; built-in garage; large lot overlooking park. Priced to sell. Also desirable suburban homes of varying sizes and prices in Silver Spring area.
TARVER & CO.
RA. 2080 or SLigo 8890.

FAIRLAWN VILLAGE
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 5
1830 T PLACE S.E.
Owner leaving the city, your opportunity to obtain a beautiful home in this outstanding subdivision. Large lot with southern exposure, 6 rooms and modern bath, inside and outside in immaculate condition. Call Mr. Bassett or
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
NA. 1373 — NA. 8296
Eves. & Sun. TO. 6061

FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.
New semidetached brick has living room, dinette, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement, gas heat. $2500 down, monthly payments $64 including taxes and insurnce.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 or FR. 7326.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Georgetown—1st Offering
of this fine old residence. East of Wisconsin ave., has 10 rooms, 3 large rear porches, overlooking city and river. Eves., MI. 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
1527 33rd ST.
A Georgetown house that genuinely has charm and distinction. A spacious paneled dining room, a living room with architectural refinements, library with full bath adjoining, 3 large bedrooms, each with bath, storage room. Fireplaces in all rooms but one. We recommend your inspection. For further information call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810 eves. and Sun., or DE. 4101 during office hours.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101

GEORGETOWN
Exceptional new listing. One of those well-built, dignified houses, east of Wisconsin ave., with a large south garden. Suitable for remodeling into apts. or handsome residence; $31,500.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
REAL ESTATE
2531 P ST. NW. NO. 6293

GEORGETOWN, $12,500
A fine substantial brick home, well located, ideal for restoring as a very charming town home for entertaining.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
2909 M St. N.W.
MI. 0600; eves., NO. 2705, Mr. Audette.

GEORGETOWN
1529 33RD ST. N.W.
A fine house with large drawing room, library; dining room, pantry and kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. It would be impossible to build or remodel a house of such generous proportions and excellent detail for anywhere near the price at which it is now offered.
DOROTHY G. WOOD
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2531 P ST. N.W. NO. 6293

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

GEORGETOWN
$7,500—for remodeling; brick row. rooms and kitchen on 1st floor, 2 rooms and bath on 2d.
Also one for $18,000 with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, small garden, new gas furnace.
Dorothy G. Wood, Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

HILLCREST
Detached brick, on one of the best corner locations in this section; new and modern in every respect. See this house to appreciate a real value.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
NA. 7379.
After 5:30, Mr. Larson, NO. 8554.

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN SUNDAY ONLY, 1:30 TO 5:30
7517 14TH ST. N.W.
Best location; beautiful brick porch; modern kitchen with pantry, br. nook; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; small 3rd-floor room; 2-car det., garage. $27,750. Easy terms. McCUNE, AT. 7190.

SPRING VALLEY AREA
EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL
Center-hall brick, situated on a beautiful large corner lot, in one of the most convenient locations in Washington. Contains spacious living room with fireplace and delightful solarium adjoining. There is a large dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Also beautiful tile powder room on 1st floor; 3 lovely twin-size bedrooms and small den on 2nd floor and 2 tile baths. This is a custom-built home of material unable to duplicate today. You must see it to appreciate its many advantages. Priced reasonably.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Here is that 2-bedroom frame picture home with living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; oil heat. This is not only a moderately priced home, but an investment as the lot runs from one street to another, affording another building lot. Containing garage. See this before buying.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
within short walking distance of the circle, Lafayette and Blessed Sacrament Schools. Only 6 years old and in immaculate condition. Center-hall brick, built by one of Washington's outstanding builders. Located on a quiet street; contains large living room 14x25, large dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, paneled den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 4 fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd. Other features are screened living porch, maid's room and full bath, stairway to finished attic, oil a.-c. heat, 2-car detached garage. Large level lot. Priced right and impossible to duplicate today.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave
EM. 1800 Until 9 P. M.

WEBSTER ST. N.E.
MODERN DUPLEX
Two completely furnished apts. Fine investment or purchaser may occupy one and pay all expenses with the rent from the other. Bargain price—act quickly. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

NEAR 16TH ST.
ON MONTAGUE N.W.
Large frame house in good condition, with hall, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, breakfast room and porch on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor with 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and toilet. Oil h.-w. heat. Attractive yard and 2-car garage. Property available with settlement. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122.

SEMIDETACHED MODERN
BRICK DUPLEX
Complete and separate for 2 families near North Capitol and Hawaii ave. ne. Only 7 years old, in excellent condition. Live in 1 apartment and pay for your home by renting the other apartment. Full basement, gas heat. Think of the future—buy today!
URCIOLO Realty, ME. 1971
SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.

Catholic Univ. Vicinity
$1,500 DOWN
HOME WITH INCOME
Vacant and renovated, 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath in each. Beautifully landscaped lot, 50x150. Balance like rent.
HARRY DREISEN
616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772.

HOME PLUS INCOME
Lovely 6-rm. brick home with completely equipped 4-room apartment in the basement; 2 full baths; gas a.-c. heat; moderate down payment. Here's your chance for a comfortable home plus a substantial income. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

EMBASSY SECTION
MASS. AVE. TOWN HOUSE
NEAR SHERIDAN CIRCLE
Provides for utmost in family comfort and conveniences plus gracious entertaining; 1st floor, vestibule, spacious foyer, paneled high ceiling, living rm. (15x42) with 2 marble fireplaces; serving pantry and huge kitchen below; on 2nd and 3rd floors there are 7 family bedrooms (can be used as library, parlor, etc.), 3 servants' rooms, oil heat, numerous storage rooms. To inspect, call till 9 p. m.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K ST. RE. 1133.

A REAL VALUE is this 5-room row brick, only 5 years old; 2 spacious bedrooms, full basement; restricted RIVER TERRACE. Price, $9,250. CO. 3333 or RA. 6593. Peck Co., 3408 18th st. ne

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5120 9th ST. N.W.
Brightwood—Vacant
7-room brick, in excellent condition; gas heat. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Mr. Abel, RA. 8942.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

ONLY $1500 CASH
will move you into this 6-room, completely redecorated semidetached brick; full basement, oil heat. Large lot near schools, transportation and shopping center. Easily financed. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Mrs. Pearce.
Open 9 Till 9 Daily

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR ARMY MAP CENTER
On high elevation; Glen Echo Heights; this completely new home is situated on a beautiful lot 80 by 156; has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; stairway to second floor suitable finishing into 1 or 2 rooms (bath roughed in); full basement with air-conditioned gas heat; includes copper pipes, insulation and excellent construction detail. To inspect today and Sunday call Mr. Tommasi, AD. 3542.
BURR & YOUNG
REALTORS. DI. 2328.

DOWNTOWN, 1400 block R. I. ave. nw. —10 rooms, 3 baths; newly decorated; gas heat. Suitable for doctor's office, private home or rooming house. By owner. EX. 4861.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
An unusually spacious, detached, full center-hall home, within ½ block of Conn. ave. 1st floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, attractive den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and powder room; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths; garage; oil hot-water heat. Vacant. Price $27,500.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
3755 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
Detached brick home, well-constructed & smartly planned. 1st fl., center hall plan has living rm. 14½x27 with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook & large porch. 2nd fl., 4 large bedrooms & 2 baths. Another large bedroom on top floor. Generous closet & storage space. Full basement with oil h.-w.h., slate roof, 2-car detached garage. Excellent lot. Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Jocelyn St., left ½ block to our sign. Mr. Glennon on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., FR. 5379
Exclusive Agents

DETACHED BRICK
Practically new, near So. Dakota ave., just below Michigan ave. ne., six rooms, bath, gas furnace, hot-water heat. Well landscaped lot. Near bus, elementary school, junior high and recreation center. A hard value to duplicate anywhere in the city. Eve. or Sun. Phone TAylor 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

Furnished Home & Income
11 rooms, 3-story, $15,750. Brick with $2,700 annual income plus unusually large apartment for owner. Oil h.-w.h. Possibly could be zoned commercial. A real value. Substantial cash. Price reduced. Ask for Mrs. Pearce.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

NR. 13TH & VAN BUREN
Det. 3-bedrm. brick home, just 7 years old; completely modern, with gas heat; living room with fireplace. Call for appointment.
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.
1761 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Vacant. Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semidetached, only 4 years old; newly decorated. Open Sat. and Sun., 12 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 9324, CO. 8414.

Open Sunday 1 'Til Dark
1358 JUNIPER ST. N. W.
In spotless condition we offer this detached brick home in one of Shepherd Park's lovelier sections. Side hall plan with spacious living rm., adjoining side porch, dining rm. and modern kitchen with smart breakfast nook. 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Attic finished into one lovely large room. Full basement, built-in garage, other features are oil h.-w.h., slate roof and copper piping and guttering.
Directions: Out 16th or 14th st., right on Juniper st. to our sign; or, out Georgia ave. to Juniper and left to our sign. Mr. Tedford on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., WO. 6970

2-FAMILY APT.
Near 1st and Hawaii ave.; a semi-detached brick bldg., with 2 complete apts. of liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen and bath; gas air-cond. heat. Live in one and let the other pay for your home. Priced for immediate sale. Call ME. 1143, Sat. and Sun. until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Near Wardman Park Hotel
A wide 3-story brick residence, just off Conn. ave. and close to every convenience; 9 good large rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; also maid's rm. and bath in bsmt.; oil heat and electric refgr., hardwood floors; 2-car garage; vacant; price, $23,500. Phone Mr. Clayton, WO. 2321.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

$9,950
POSSESSION. ABBEY PL. N.E.—6 rooms and bath, 2-story brick, full basement, oil h.-w.h., built-in garage; A-1 condition; owner leaving city and must sell; convenient terms. For details call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

PRICE REDUCED
107 2D ST. N.E.
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Owner says sell immediately, lovely brick home containing 10 massive rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; fire escapes; in one of the best room-renting sections in town. Let us show it to you. Evenings, LI. 5319
JOSEPH E. BRUNO, INC.
903 H St. N.W., NA. 3411

1611 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Beautiful Spanish type home west of 16th st., with large adjoining lot. Home consists of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and den on 1st floor. Basement with complete bath. Also 2-car garage. Can be shown any time. Mr. Williams, LI. 1072 with
Marshall J. Waple Co. DI. 3346

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
19th St. S.E. Lovely brick home. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement with recreation room, gas heat, reasonably priced.
Southeast Realty Co.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E.
FR. 6060 FR. 7326

$1,750 Cash & $75 Per Mo.
This nice 5-room brick home in best N.E. location. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or DI. 4704.
BEITZELL

WANT TO SELL
THAT HOME OF YOURS IN A HURRY?
Call us. List your property for sale with an organization that really sells real estate. Cox & Co., 815 N. Capitol st. RE. 1633, or 3414 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. UN. 1527.

"ATTENTION HOME BUYERS"

MONROE ST. NW., NR. 15TH—Attractive semidet. brick in very clean cond.; 6 rms., reception hall, 2 baths, double garage, o. h.-w. h.; convenient residential section. Call till 9 p. m.

BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Practically new brick home arranged as 2 apts.; consists of 6 rms., bath, g. h.-w. h.; priced surprisingly low; possession. Call till 9 p. m.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., NR. 18TH—Finer residential section; priced at only $12,500 is this substantial brick home, 9 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; can be seen. Call now! Call till 9 p. m.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS, MD.—BUNGALOW! Completely det.; 5 very attractive rms., 2 additional rms. in attic; full bsmt.; o. a.-c. h.; stove and refrig.; lot size 57x157. ONLY $12,500. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.

FORT DUPONT, S.E.—Owner must sell! Lovely semidet. brick, ideal for small family; 5 spacious rms., bath, rec. rm., gas heat. ONLY $11,500. Excellent terms. Call till 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. ME. 5400.

OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
1364 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
Immaculate 20-ft. row brick home in popular Upper Brightwood. Side hall entrance plan, with large liv. room with fireplace, spacious dining room & well-planned roomy kitchen with large near-new refrigerator. Upstairs, lovely master bedroom with full bath & 3 closets; 2 other large bedrooms & bath plus closed-in porch utilized as sewing or sitting room. Storage attic. Full basement has recreation rm. with fireplace and built-in garage. Directions: Out 14th St. to Sheridan St. & right to our sign. Mr. Johnson on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., Du. 3652
Exclusive Agents

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Custom-built, desirable Northwest, overlooking Government park; has oil burner, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient to downtown, streetcars and stores. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

IMPOSING
Georgetown Corner
This excellent corner has been arranged for 3-family occupancy. Has 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath; one of 5 rooms and bath; 2-car garage. Splendid condition. Priced low at $39,500 for immediate sale. Phone Sun. 12 to 4; eves. till 9.
DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K ST. N.W. RE. 1133

WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE
THE BEST VALUE IN
KALORAMA HEIGHTS
2118 LEROY PLACE N.W.
Located just where it belongs, this deluxe town house is planned to afford the maximum in comfort and convenience for family life or gracious entertaining.
First floor plan embraces white marble vestibule leading into large swank foyer glamourized by painted canvas wall covering and colorful inlaid rubber tile flooring; drawing room 18x32 has high paneled walls, fireplace and opens onto solarium with beautiful fountain; smaller drawing room; glass walled powder room; spacious mirrored dining room opening onto lovely court. Service wing consists of large butler's pantry and modern kitchen fully equipped.
The handsome circular stairway leads to second floor and master's bedroom 16x27, has adjoining dressing room, full bath and large twin closets. Another bedroom and bath. Upstairs sitting room has bar with refrigeration and hot-cold water sink and adjoining library room. Enclosed porch on this floor utilized as study or den. Service wing consists of two single and one double maid's rooms and bath.
Top floor plan: Five spacious bedrooms, two baths, large screened porch, sitting room or study that opens onto sundeck.
Basement contains oil h.-w. h., several storage rooms and bins, chauffeur's room and bath, and laundry room. Large open paved court over concrete two-car garage.
Lot has 50-foot frontage and excellent opportunity for fine garden in rear.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
OWNER LEAVING CITY
OPEN SUNDAY FROM TWELVE TILL SIX
Mrs. Kadow and Mr. Baldwin will be on premises to assist you.
DIRECTIONS: From Connecticut Ave., turn on Bancroft Place to Phelps Place; right on Phelps Place to LeRoy Place and right down to our sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive Agents
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Evenings call OL. 8072 or GL. 4400, Ext. 3

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

DETACHED HOUSE
Excellent N.W. residential section, 3d alphabet; good condition, large lot; $3,500 down, bal. good terms. Inspection by appt. thru DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Today call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

4530 Albemarle St. N.W.
Near Westmoreland Circle
This all-brick 2½-bath, 3-bedroom home, on large lot, complete with fireplace, Venetian blinds, screens, storm windows and 2 porches, is only 6 years old. Inspect Sunday between 1 and dark and make offer. We are going to sell it now. Call AD. 0021.
Shockey & Moorhead.
Realtors

NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
WITHIN THE DISTRICT
$1,500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
ONLY $10,625 for these fine NEW BRICK semidetached homes. READY to MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23D and ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d st. to development, BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE.
Jonathan Woodner Co.
VI. 6060 or RE. 7226

OPEN 1 TO 5 SAT. & SUN.
160 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Vacant. Very attractive white brick, corner. Immed. possession; living room, fireplace, dining room, fireplace (both paneled), den, large kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath; basement pat on street level—separate entrance—contains large living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, dinette, small kitchen; floors covered with asphalt linoleum; built-in garage. Oil hot-water heat; summer-winter hookup. Lot has ⅓ acre—landscaped and fenced. House in lovely condition.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy, right to house. Brookville rd. to Quincy, right to house.
HENRY E. TRIPP, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE.
1311 L St. N.W. NA. 6705

COLORED—Vacant. Move in with down payment. Be settled by Xmas. See this fine detached asbestos shingle home. Large lot; just redecorated throughout; hardwood floors; 6 rooms, oil heat, 1½ baths; garage. Only $9,850; $1,500 down. Mr. Byrd, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near Lamont and Warder St. N.W.—6 rooms, h.-w. h., hardwood floors; perfect condition; substantial cash required; owner occupied. To inspect call Mr. Dickens. DE. 1160.

COLORED
All sections. Houses to suit your taste and pocketbook; low down payments; balance like rent. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531. First National Realty Corp., 905 15th st. nw. RE. 3531.

COLORED
NEAR 15TH & E STS. N.E.
Semidetached brick home, in excellent condition, containing living room, dining room, study, kitchen and porch on first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with recreation room, toilet, shower and rear garage; oil h.-w.h. Occupancy with settlement.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122

COLORED
FOR REAL BUYS CALL
E. A. DeMouy
Houses in all sections of D. C. Several now vacant. Buy on your terms. Why hestitate—Call today!
Sample No. 1. Brookland, N. E.—Bungalow on large lot., Exc. cond. See by appt.
Sample No. 2. 271 14th St. S.E.—5-room det. frame on lot 68 by 90. Immed. possession.
Sample No. 3. 5073 Just St. N.E.—Semidet. brick; oil heat; refrigerator. Vacant. Move in on deposit.
To inspect at anytime, call AD. 7283.

Colored—Only $200 Down
Will buy you a 2-story brick home in convenient downtown location. Total price $3,950.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200.

Colored
Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.
Vacant. 740 Princeton pl. nw., semidetached, 7 rooms, attic and full basement; hardwood floors, ½ bath in master bedroom, Bryant gas heat, Ruud continuous hot water; modernized kitchen, built-in garage; stone porch. Own a truly fine home for Xmas. AD. 4793 or GE. 1210.

COLORED—$1,000 DOWN
BRAND NEW—VACANT
4251 GAULT PL. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
5-room brick, gas heat, tile, hardwood floors; full basement; convenient location. Only $10,750. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 3881.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

COLORED—BUNGALOW
ONLY $6,500
Capitol view area. Detached stucco in good condition. Living room, 2 bedrooms and open porch, on 1st floor. Large kitchen with dinette and bath in full basement. H.-w.h. Low down payment. This bungalow will sell on sight. Call Na. 9797 or LI. 3340 today.
Capitol View Realty Co.
Realtors
925 New York Ave. N.W.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
First commercial, 12th st. near Girard ne.; 6-room, brick, incl. porches; garage; auto. heat. Immediate possession, $14,000. Call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160-DE. 7058.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Evarts st. ne., near 13th. Detached 6 rooms, h.w.h., large yard. To inspect, call Mrs. Elliott, DE. 1160-DE. 7058.

COLORED
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Close to bus transportation, near Andrews Field. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, electricity, well water, ¼-acre land. Price $4,950. $500 down. $40 mo. Immediate possession. 4 sold first 3 days. 2 more available. Call Mr. Markey.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K ST. NW.
NA. 5371. Eves., CA. 9372

COLORED
LOVELY BRICK HOME
In this convenient N.E. section recently opened to colored is this beautiful 8-room brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 inclosed porches, built-in garage, oil h.-w. h.; second floor is arranged as a separate apartment which makes an opportunity for home as well as an income. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

COLORED
New Modern Brick Home
Open Today, 12 to 6
2515 HIGH ST. S.E.
(2 blocks off Nichols Ave. and Morris Rd.)
$1,500 DOWN. MOVE RIGHT IN!
Beautiful 6-room brick home featuring large living rm., dining rm., fully equipped mod. kitchen with metal cabinets, 6 cu. ft. elec. refrig., gas stove, 3 good-sized bedrms., mod. tile bath, full basement with gas a.-c. heat; selling at the low price of $11,950. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. RE. 3531.

COLORED—VACANT
MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Only $10,500 on terms for this brick residence near 15th and Mass. ave. se. spacious rooms, bath, oil heat, detached garage. Phone now!
Urciolo Realty, ME. 1971.
SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.

COLORED—5079 JUST ST. N.E.
4 large rooms, hardwood floors, oil heat, full basement, laundry trays, semi-detached brick; owner-occupied; $7,900. Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED
1618 1ST ST. N.E.
Large corner brick home, 10 rooms, 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage; suitable for doctor or dentist; VACANT. Can be seen by appointment.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323.

COLORED
The house everyone is trying to buy. Near 1st and Adams sts. nw. Inspect today and buy one of these sturdy brick homes in one of the best neighborhoods; 6 spacious rooms, large kitchen, bath, full basement with front and rear entrances, suitable for recreation room. A long rear yard for your children to play. Phone today.
Urciolo Realty, ME. 1971
SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.

COLORED—DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW as $250 for a few houses we have listed at present. For further information call
B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.
3418 14th St. N.W. AD. 6600.
Eves. TE. 8642. Open Sun. 1 to 5 P. M.

COLORED—READ
YES, ONLY $10,950, $1,500 DOWN—Desirable and convenient S.E. section. SEMIDETACHED 2-story brick, 7 LARGE rms. and bath; front entrance to basement, h.-w. h., coal; nice yard; A-1 condition. See this lovely property today. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

Houses Wanted to Buy 65

APARTMENT FOR HOME

We can assist you in getting an apartment in exchange for an exclusive listing on your Arlington or D. C. home, providing your family consists of adults and no pets. Please write, giving address and phone, and we will contact you immediately. Box M-320, Washington Post.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400.

DO YOU WANT to sell your house before Christmas? If so, call
WORTHINGTON REALTY
For Prompt Courteous Service
8427 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3700.
Open Eves. Till 9
If No Answer, SH. 1913.

27 REALTORS—200 SALESMEN SELL REALISTINGS
MORE PROSPECTS MEAN QUICKER SALES
List your property with REALISTINGS CORP., 924 14th St. N.W. NA. 8647.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

ALL CASH and in a hurry for any house in any section; clients waiting. Call till 9 p. m. RE. 3531. First National Realty Corp., 905 15th st. nw. RE. 3531.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. and S.E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER, FR. 2100.

4-5-RM. home, D. C., Md.; $6,000 to $9,000. Cash deal. Box 582, Wash. Post.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSES
WHITE OR COLORED
Any condition or section. MI. 6116.

SELLING ? ?
CONSULT
Real Estate Service, Inc.
ESTABLISHED REALTORS SPECIALIZING IN VIRGINIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
"OUR BUSINESS IS SERVING YOU"
GL. 0361. OX. 2585.
LEE HIGHWAY AT GLEBE RD.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
HERE IT IS
One of the good ones. A modern white center-hall brick on corner lot in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, among fine residences on a beautiful street; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with toilet and lavatory, recreation room, a.-c. heat with oil burner, detached garage; large wooded lot. Early possession. To inspect call WO. 2306 until 9 p. m.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

BETHESDA
$1700 cash will move you into this 7-year-old, 6-room brick; detached garage; full basement; gas hot-water heat; near schools, shopping and transportation. Extra-large lot. Don't delay, act quickly. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W.
OR. 2100—Ask for Mr. Pearce
Open 9 Till 9 Daily

BETHESDA, MD.
BRADMOOR
Custom-built, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, de luxe features such as GE equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, etc. Convenient terms. Call till 8 p. m.
DREISEN FREEDMAN, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SLigo 1700

BETHESDA BARGAIN
White brick, 3 bedrooms with style; recreation room, maid's room and bath; early possession. Not a large house but very snug. Excellent location. Evenings call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

BETHESDA
Delightful immaculate 3-bedroom, 1 bath; living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, screened porch, full basement; automatic heat; exceptional lot; $17,300.
Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.

BETHESDA
Attractive brick, studio-type living room, dining room with corner cupboards, kitchen, bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; screened porch; oil hot-water heat. Well financed. Vacant.
Evenings, Mr. Harper, WI. 1575.

BETHESDA—$15,550
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement; new-house condition.
Evenings, Mrs. Garber, WI. 6550.
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
Builders. OL. 5336. Realtors.

BETHESDA, MD.
Lovely detached brick, Cape Cod; in fine section, on a nice level lot; 1st floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, dining alcove, modern kitchen; 2 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; detached garage; full basement; gas heat. Immaculate condition. Reasonably priced.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1800, until 9 p. m.

BETHESDA
BETHESDA—$16,900
OWNER MUST SELL
OPEN DAILY 3 TO 5 P.M.
3514 Northfield rd. (out Wis. ave. to old Georgetown rd. left ¾ mile to Huntington Parkway, left 1 block to Custer rd., right to Northfield rd). Detached brick and frame center entrance Colonial, of 6 rooms, tile bath, gas automatic heat, basement, fireplace, screened porch and large wooded lot. Immediate possession.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.
4241 Wis. Ave. Realtor EM. 4450

Bellevue - Suitland - Naval Gun Shop
We have several suburban homes in this area; some with acreage. Prices range from $5,000 to $22,000; 3 can be GI financed. Call us now and let's discuss your needs. AT. 6227.
C. D. MURPHY
1401 25th St. S.E.

BROOKDALE
WHITE BRICK CAPE COD
with 1st floor bedroom and bath. Living room, dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; all bedrooms are generous sized. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large fenced rear yard. Exclusive.
W. L. LEBLING
REALTOR. WI. 1122

CABIN JOHN PARK
$12,500 is total price. Attractive 5-room bungalow in 3 lots. Act quickly, this is a good buy. Yes, it has recreation room and is convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W.
OR. 2100—Ask for Mrs. Pearce
Open 9 Till 9 Daily

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6504 RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Vacant—Open At All Times
Large rambler, 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated, fine neighborhood. Convenient to everything. $16,500, easy terms.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Old Georgetown Rd.
WI 2022; eves., J. C. Smith, OL. 2084

CHEVY CHASE, MD., JONES BRIDGE RD., ½ square west of Conn. ave.—New detached 6-room, 1½-bath, painted white brick; large lot fenced for children. $23,500. $2,000 cash; $155 monthly. Open 1 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A spacious center hall detached Colonial brick, on a large shady lot; 1st floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths; gas a.-c. heat; side porch, built-in garage. Excellent financing. Priced low at $23,950.
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 3380

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
One square from transportation. A fine detached home of center-hall plan with 6 rooms and 2 baths; glassed inclosed side porch, hot-water heat with gas furnace, slate roof, electric refrigerator and built-in garage; vacant. Price $23,950. Phone Mr. Brill, WI. 7105 with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLESVILLE PIKE
Charming and unusual Williamsburg detached brick home on a spacious lot surrounded by lovely wooded section: 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath; 2d floor has 2 spacious bedrooms, many closets and beautiful modern tiled bath; full basement, automatic heat; large screened-in side porch and built-in garage. Price $17,850. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, WI. 6946.
BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Three new homes, ready to move in. Construction is of brick; 2-story, 6 rooms with tile bath and completely equipped kitchen. Gas heat and on large wooded lot. Price, $17,250, with substantial cash payment and reasonable monthly payments. Location is 6511 Ridgewood ave. To reach: Turn west from Conn. ave. on Thornapple st. (about 1 mile from Chevy Chase Circle), go 2 blocks to Ridgewood ave. and right to houses.
Open 1 to 5 p. m., Daily and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130 10 a. m. to noon, Mon. thru Fri.

COLUMBIA FOREST
A restricted community—10 new detached brick homes nearing completion (6 rms., tiled bath, gas heat, fireplace, concrete porch; on large wooded lots). Price, $15,950, with substantial cash payment and $73.50 per mo. To reach: Out Conn. or Wis. ave to East-West hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda High School), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses. Representative on property, 1 to 5 p. m., Sat. and Sun.
MEADOWBROOK, INC.
OL. 0130

EDMONSTON
Owner will take $1500 cash for equity if sold immediately. Choice 5-room, 2-story brick with full basement. Located near everything. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W.
OR. 2100—Ask for Mrs. Pearce
Open 9 Till 9 Daily

FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.
A Cape Cod type bungalow with finished attic room, contains living room with fireplace, large combination kitchen-dinette, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, basement. Will sell G. I. or otherwise; immediate possession.
W. B. ROWE
SP. 0676. If busy call TIdal 9477.

GLEN COVE
A VERY GOOD BUY
$16,500
4937 BALTIMORE AVE.
A beautiful white brick colonial home with living room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. This home is in immaculate condition and is heated by oil hot water. It is on a nice street, close to transportation, schools and shopping. Really worth seeing.
Out River rd., 4 blocks past Western ave. to Baltimore ave., turn left 2 blocks to our sign.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740

Hillcrest Area—6 Rooms
Located on beautiful Highwood Drive. Just 7 years old and in immaculate condition. Fireplace, side porch, sun deck, finished basement; chestnut trim. Lovely fenced-in lot with fruit trees. A home you will be proud to invite your friends to. Being sold at less than reproduction costs. Gladly shown by appointment. AT. 6227.
C. D. MURPHY
1401 25TH ST. S.E.

Hyattsville Bungalow
Owner leaving city offers unusual small home, completely reconditioned and tastefully decorated; attractive living room (27x14), 2 bedrooms, bath, beautiful modern kitchen, breakfast nook, utility room, full cellar with outside entrance, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot.
JOSEPH F. BELFIORE CO.
Exclusive Agents
DI. 5522. Eves., WI. 5094.

INDIAN SPRINGS
IN COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
We present this new custom-built brick colonial. Three master bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, fireplace, built-in book shelves, side porch and sun deck and super kitchen elaborately equipped. First-floor powder room; expensively designed, moderately priced. All information furnished by
SIMON & FRANK CO.
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

New Hampshire Gardens
OPEN DAILY
Your choice of 8 different homes available for occupancy within one week. An ideal Christmas gift for your family. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths. Located on a beautiful high dry wooded lot. Snow-white Hollywood kitchen. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat; slate roof; beautifully landscaped grounds. New paving. Reasonably financed. Directions: Drive out to 7600 block New Hampshire ave. to our sign, turn left 1 block, right one block to 1210 Jackson st. Mr. Ridgely on property. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W. OR. 2100.
Open 9 Till 9 Daily

OLNEY, MD.
A nice convenient country home on the highway and transportation; 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths; 2-car garage, maid's room and bath; hot-water heat and nearly 3 acres of ground. This place could also be used for business purposes.
E. M. FRY, INC.
REALTORS
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway

ROCK CREEK HILLS
RAMBLING WHITE BRICK
Custom built for comfortable living. Large center entrance reception hall; living room with 2 large picture windows, marble fireplace, screened porch with patio, large dining room, G.E. kitchen, dishwasher, etc., breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 tile baths, large basement with fireplace. Breezeway to garage, Venetian blinds; large corner lot. Close to transportation.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345.
If no ans. EM. 3644 'til 9 p. m.

ROSEMARY HILLS
Group of new homes ready for occupancy and priced to fit your pocketbook. All brick with 6 spacious rooms and 1½ baths. Full high basement; slate roof and garage. Convenient terms. Open daily, 1 till dark.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW. EX. 5760.

SILVER HILL—Det. brick only 2 years old; h.-w.h., liv. rm. with open fireplace; large tiled kitchen; 2 bedrooms and tile bath, 2d floor. Full bsmt. 2 porches, also a separate 3-room and bath. Concrete bungalow with heat on the rear of the same lot (60 by 160). Terms. FORD E. MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910; eves. and Sun., call MR. MORNINGSTAR, WA. 3608.

SILVER SPRING
9204 SAYBROOK AVE.
Beautiful old English style detached brick and stone, located one block off Flower ave, containing 6 large rooms, built-in garage, slate roof, h.-w. h., rustic fence. Priced sensationally low at $17,950. This won't last; substantial cash. Call till 8 p. m.
DREISEN FREEDMAN, INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SLigo 1700

SILVER SPRING
2 blocks to new Hecht store and all conveniences. Red brick Colonial on large level lot. Beautiful living room, large dining room, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook on 1st floor; 3 better than average size bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor. Full basement, finished recreation room, lavatory, exit, slate roof, porch; completely redecorated and in immaculate condition. Vacant, priced at $18,500.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SLigo 5700, SH. 0015 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
Looking for a small bungalow? We would like to show you this all-brick home, with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; stairway to 2d floor roughed in for 2 additional bedrooms; landscaped lot, 75x175, with detached garage. Home is located about 4 miles beyond Silver Spring shopping center. Priced to sell quickly at $12,500. To inspect, call
Edw. C. Holmead, Realtor
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING
New condition. Near schools and market. On bus line. 7-room brick, 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, tile bath, recreation room with fireplace; oil h.-w.h. Level lot.
Robert C. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270 Eves., GE. 4635

SILVER SPRING
New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, with one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d; fireplace; hot-water circulating heat; equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds and screens. Level lot. Early possession. Excellent value at $16,950.
PHILIP B. KEY, Realty
SLigo 3010, 'Til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
Second avenue and Noyes lane, open for inspection; a group of quality, detached brick home; 6 large rooms, 1½ baths (first floor powder room), gas heat, lovely lots. Excellent terms arranged.
Out 16th st. to Colesville rd., right on Colesville rd. to Second ave., left to Noyes lane.
BEITZELL, DI. 3100

Silver Spring Bungalow
$10,950
Nice 5-room and bath frame bungalow, oil hot-water heat; garage; large wooded lot; immediate possession.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves., SH. 6634

SILVER SPRING
UNUSUALLY NICE
Lovely 6-room English brick and stone of prewar construction with individuality and charm. Large pleasant living room, with fireplace, full sized dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast table; den and powder room on 1st floor; 3 delightful bedrooms and 2 baths, 2d floor; full basement, half bath, fireplace, for game room, oil a.-c. heat. Detached brick garage. In Silver Spring's best neighborhood. Close to everything. This is an honest-to-goodness buy! Excellent terms. Immediate possession. Call SLigo 5300.
R. J. SCOFIELD
8413 Georgia Ave. Till 9 P. M.
If no answer, SLigo 5816

SILVER SPRING
Beautiful 3-bedroom home in choice section of Silver Spring, on large wooded lot. 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, porch, lovely equipped kitchen, dinette, half bath, bedroom. 2d floor, 2 extra large bedrooms, tile bath, plenty of closet space. Full basement, gas h.-w.h., laundry, attached garage. Immediate possession, $17,950.
SH. 4611. O. L. Murdock. PL. 8602.

SILVER SPRING
Den, Bedrm., Bath 1st Flr.
Cape Cod brick situated on fenced well landscaped corner lot. Large living room with fireplace, family sized dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, paneled recreation room with built-in bar. Oil a.-c. heat, casement windows, storm windows and screens.
RIGGS & CO.
EM. 2345, if no answer EM. 3644 till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
$1500 DOWN PAYMENT
Attractive 6-room Colonial homes; 5 ready for occupancy in 30 days. Full price $13,250. All-brick construction. Consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, steel beams, gas air-conditioned heat. Nice level lot.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING
JUST OFF DALE DRIVE
Large Colonial brick home, conveniently located within 3 blocks of schools, transportation and shopping. Attractive side entrance plan with large screened-in side porch and sun deck, 3 spacious bedrooms and 1½ baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen. Priced at $18,250 with $12,500 first trust at 4%—20 years.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO
SH. 6440.

SILVER SPRING—$13,500
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TILL DARK
Beautifully designed brick bungalow in the heart of Silver Spring; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, two good-size bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with outlet; tastefully landscaped lot. Immediate possession. To reach: Out Georgia ave. to Noyes drive, left two blocks to 1615 Noyes drive.
SIMON & FRANK CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
8504 Georgia Ave. SH. 6363

SILVER SPRING
$12,500
4-year-old, 2-story brick and frame. Long Branch Village, near shopping, transportation and bordering on county park. Living room, fireplace, dining alcove, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat; open porch. 150 ft. lot. This home in new-house condition. Priced for immediate sale.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves., SLigo 7593.

S. KENSINGTON
Lovely older home, ½ block off Conn. ave. Newly redecorated with all new fixtures; 1st floor has large entrance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen, Bendix washer, porch; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped with numerous trees and shrubs. A beautiful home in choice neighborhood; $15,250.
SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

SLIGO CREEK PARKWAY
New 3-level home of unusual design. 1st floor—dining room, kitchen, utility room, half bath, etc. 2nd level—nice large living room with fireplace, 3rd level —3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath, $17,500.
W. L. LEBLING
Realtor WI. 1122

SUITLAND AREA
Bungalow, 5-room Cape Cod, with large, light, airy basement; located just off Suitland Parkway, 1 mile from Suitland; has expansion attic; equipped with gas stove and 7-cu. ft. refrigerator. A lot of house for $10,500. Terms or may go GI with $1,500 down. Call now and save disappointment. AT. 6227.
C. D. MURPHY
1401 25th St. S.E.

TAKOMA PARK
4 bedrooms; real center hall. A charming 6-year-old Cape Cod bungalow; 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 large bedrooms, half bath; full basement, oil a.-c. h.; laundry, shower bath. This home ideal for large family or could be used as 3 apts. with private entrance to each; nice lot; detached garage.
SH. 4611—O. L. Murdock—PL. 8602

UNIVERSITY PARK
6-year-old, 2-story white brick with 2-car detached garage; living room, fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, white center-hall entrance, 3 bedrooms, 2 twin-size, and 2 baths; large recreation room with cabin fireplace, ½ bath in the basement, oil h.-w. heat. This home in ideal residential location near schools, transportation and university. Also suitable for doctor's home and office.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
SH. 6626. Eves. VI. 3166.

Large Brick Bungalow In Nearby Maryland
Owner had this home built for himself and it's complete in every detail with den, 3 bedrooms, 3 large tile baths and beautiful modern kitchen. Due to unforeseen conditions, owner wants to sell quickly and will sacrifice for only $18,950, with excellent terms. For further details, AD. 0021.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

VACANT—BUNGALOW
4501 ROSEDALE AVE.
BETHESDA, MD.
Open 1 to 5 P.M. Sun
Lovely home on large lot; gas heat. Excellent condition.
Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past Bethesda Bank on Rockville pike, about 3 blocks to Rosedale ave., then right to open sign. Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

ENGLISH VILLAGE
Cape Cod, native stone construction; large living room, cozy fireplace with full length mirror over mantel, dining room with built-in corner cabinets, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 large sunny bedrooms, 2 tiled baths on 2d floor; full basement with recreation room and half bath. Gas a.-c. heat. Outside entrance to basement, attached garage, screened side porch; large secluded lot; this is an unusual home and is sure to please you. On transportation.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.

GRAVY TRAIN SPECIAL
HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS
OPEN SUNDAY
6401 KNOLLBROOK DRIVE
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
$12,250
Corner brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Modern kitchen, full basement, ½ floor finished in asphalt tile. Home recently decorated, owner moving next week.
OCCUPANCY WITH DEED
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. .4 mi. to Ray rd. (bottom of hill), turn right to street past culvert on Knollbrook Drive and continue up to sign on left.
BROKERS INVITED TO COOPERATE
CALL MORNINGS AND EVENINGS
EM. 5954
J. J. KAHN CO.

BUNGALOWS
MANY AT BARGAIN PRICES
Low as $4,500. Call Mr. Sebra or Miss Odom, UN. 1326.
COX & CO., INC.

VACANT—7-ROOM BRICK
On Colesville Road, Md. ½ acre lot, oil heat, bedroom and bath on 1st flor. Call Mr. Spratt, eves., CO. 9403.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR
Act today if you want to enjoy Christmas in this lovely center-entrance brick home. Spacious living room with marble fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2d floor. Attached garage, screened porch, plenty of closets, Venetian blinds, slate roof. $5,000 cash will handle, balance like rent.
GRAHAM-HALL
Realtors. WI. 3250.

2 Bedrooms and Bath Down
Also 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, automatic; attached garage; excellent condition; wooded Bethesda location. Just what you have been looking for. Evenings, call Mrs. Christman, OL. 0571.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

SMALL ESTATE
The most imposing residence in exclusive Edgemoor. Beautiful main dwelling, containing 9 rms. Living room (30x20). 5 baths and 1st-floor library and lavatory; 4 bedrms., 3 baths on 2d floor; playroom and barroom (30x15) in basement; 2½ acres of exquisitely landscaped ground; 3-horse stable; garages for 4 cars; 6 dog kennels. Excellent value at $57,500. Call WO. 4754 or
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411

NEW HOMES—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Open today, 12 to 5. You can spend a cozy Xmas in one of our 6-rm. bungalows. Why not come out today and select yours? 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din-rm., fully equipped kit., mod. bath, gas heat and full bsmt. Near schools, bus, theater and shopping center. Only $11,250 with monthly payments as low as $43 plus taxes and insurance. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. past Peace Cross to Sunnybrook and turn left to homes.
SURETY REALTY CO., EX. 7944.

"GI" SPECIAL
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
This lovely "dream house" built by owner, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern tile bath, completely equipped kitchen, attached garage with sun deck above overlooking nature's handicraft from 3 sides. $1,000 cash required, approximately $89 per month including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
J. R. TENCHER CO.
To inspect call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429 at anytime Sat. or Sun.; weekdays, AD. 2644.

$1,500 DOWN
POSSESSION, EDMONDSTON, MD.—Just past D. C. line. Detached 2-story brick. 5 large rms. and bath, full basement, gas heat, lot 50x143; A-1 condition. Priced to sell at $12,650. Act quick. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sunday, 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

5-Room Brick Bungalow
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Located in close-in Silver Spring subdivision. Convenient to bus. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Expandable attic, suitable for 2 bedrooms and bath. Heat and plumbing roughed in. Rear porch. Half bath in basement. Vestibule at front entrance. Venetian blinds. Convenient financing.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
SH. 6440.

COMPLETE HOME
Built-in garage, screened porch, fenced yard, fireplace, extr. lav., etc.; 6 years old, all-brick 2-story; 6-rm. design in finest section of Silver Spring; direct from owner who is transferred; at $17,350; 4% mortgage; possession within 30 days. No agents. SLigo 8240.

DETACHED HOME, $10,500
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
6511 20TH AVE.
GREEN MEADOWS
Lovely 6-room home on large lot; oil heat, hardwood floors; terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Weiss, TA. 6989.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
1206 HOLTON LANE
NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, MD
Low down payment will handle. Modern in every respect, this home must be sold immediately due to owner's other interests. 6 light, spacious rooms & 2 tile baths. The kitchen is truly a delight with an excellent breakfast section & numerous cupboards. Constructed just a year ago of the finest materials, this home features a picture window in every room. Full high basement with fireplace offers great possibilities for a smart clubroom. Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1.6 miles over District line to Holton Lane, turn left to the 2nd house on the right. Mr. Jarboe on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St., N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., RE. 1564

LOOK NO FURTHER
Here is a home far surpassing others. Fully detached, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths; plenty of room for children. Make an offer. Call Mr. Sebra or Miss Odom, UN. 1326.
COX & CO., INC.

Open Sunday 1 'Til Dark
9061 Montgomery Drive, Bethesda
Large corner brick and frame home, prewar built. 4 spacious bedrms. on 2nd floor; first floor well planned with large living room with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen and lavatory. Excellent construction throughout. Full basement contains maid's room and has wonderful possibilities for recreation rm. with fireplace. Attached garage. Conservatively priced. Good terms. Directions: Out Old Georgetown Road to Beech Avenue, right 2 blocks to Montgomery Drive and left to our sign. Mr. Rutley on premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves. SH. 4389

BARGAIN BUYS

D. C., N.E., 3 bdrm., brk.	$15,950
Kensington, 2 b.r., brk.	$12,300
Kensington, 2 b.r., brk.	$12,750
Kensington, 2 b.r., J. M. sh.	$12,200
Sil. Spg., 2 b.r., brk.	$15,000
Kensington, 2 b.r., brk.	$15,500
Sil. Spg., 2 b.r., brk.	$15,500
Sil. Spg., 2 b.r., rec. rm.	[illegible]
Sil. Spg., 3 b.r., 15x25, lr.	$18,950
Bethesda, 3 b.r.	
Forest Grove, 2 b.r., brk.	$17,500
Forest Glen, 3 b.r., brk.	$19,750
Forest Glen, 3 b.r., brk.	$18,500
Sil. Spg., 3 b.r., brk.	$16,950

These homes are all priced to sell with reasonable terms. For information call
OR. 0400
Marvin J. Duncan & Co.

3-LEVEL BUNGALOW
A really different floor plan features living room-dining room combination with fireplace, large equipped kitchen, a few steps up are 2 nice sized bedrooms, and the third level is a completely finished room for study or extra bedroom. Excellent location in Silver Spring.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010. 'Til 9 P. M.

POSSESSION
6-room homes in beautiful Rosemary Hills, just off 16th st. nw., 3 large bedrooms, bath, fireplace, porches, lavatory in full basement; gas a.-c. heat; priced under $16,000; easy terms; open for inspection Sundays. Noon till 6 p. m. or any time by appointment.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

Immediate Possession
If you need a home in a hurry, we have many to choose from in nearby Md. For information call Mr. Sebra, UN. 1526.
COX & CO., INC.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
$5,250—3 BEDRMS., NO BATH.
$6,500—1 ACRE, 3 BEDRMS., NO BATH.
$6,750—2 BEDRMS., NEW.
$9,250—CORNER LOT, 65 x 250, IN HYATTSVILLE; 2 BEDRMS.
$10,300—NEW G. I. HOUSES.
$10,950—NEW BRICK-TEX; LARGE.
$10,950—2 PICTURE WINDOWS.
$10,950—2-STORY, 3 BEDRMS.
$11,550—R. I. AVE.; VERY LARGE ROOMS.
$11,750—OLD HOME, LGE. GROUNDS.
$12,450—4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, NEW.
$12,600—CAPE COD BRICK, NEW.
$13,650—2-STORY BRICK, 3 BEDRMS.
$13,950—LOT 150x162; BRICK.
$18,500—3 ACRES, 4 BEDRMS.
$21,500—2-APT. BRICK, REC. RM.
$21,500—5 ACRES, VERY LARGE HOME.
$27,000—3 ACRES, 8 BEDRMS, 4 BATHS.
In addition to the homes listed above, all near U. of Md., we have many others which may be of interest to you.
BURCH REALTY CO.
Berwyn, Md., TO. 5783, TO. 6338.
Eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

$2500 DOWN
buys beautiful new all-brick modernistic bungalow on large wooded lot in choice neighborhood. 1st floor has large living room, fireplace, picture window, dining room, master bedroom, modern kitchen. 2d floor, additional space for 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas a.-c.h.; laundry. Full sized windows. Ideal for recreation room, workshop or additional living space. $12,950.
SH. 4611. O. L. Murdock. PL. 8602.

BARGAINS
I have homes priced low as $7,950, including bungalows and 2-story homes. Near all conveniences in nearby Md. Call Mr. Smith, UN. 1526.
COX & CO., INC.

OUTSIDE Bethesda, lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, large den and lavatory, brick home in perfect condition, beautiful big lot; owner transferred; under $25,000. Call Mrs. Webb, agent, WI. 5661.

Vicinity of Beltsville
Half acre of ground, with 2 small buildings, one is 10x20 with full basement, the other 12x14, electricity but no water or other conveniences. Price $1,950. Terms. Call Mr. Vincent, WA. 1819 or OL. 2273 with O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., Real Estate.

Building Sites
1, 2 and 3 acres.
Near Georgia Ave. Extended.
Roberts C. Latimer, Realtor
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W.
GE. 1270 Eves. GE. 4635

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
CAPTAIN'S ROW
116 PRINCE STREET
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5
Completely restored, magnificently apportioned, unique old Colonial, 4-bedroom brick home in old part of town; spacious hall reflecting elegance of 18th century; old random-width floors; large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace; equip. kit. (garbage disposal plant); library or guest room; ideal playroom, approx. 25x27, easily adaptable as studio, with panoramic river view; 2½ baths; full basement; oil burner, h.-w. h.; all outside walls insulated by furring; garden; imme. poss.; reasonably priced; terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ALEXANDRIA—$10,000
3005 FULTON STREET
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M.
Five-year-old row brick house in good condition. First floor contains living and dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, bath and ample closet space. Full basement with paneled recreation room, utility room, laundry trays and outside access to rear yard. Warm air heat. Can be financed with $1,500 to $2,000 cash.
To reach: From Alexandria drive north on Mt. Vernon ave. to Fulton st. and open sign on right at intersection of Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth aves.
Exclusive with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS—SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750 Eves., TE. 1122

ALEXANDRIA
CAPTAINS ROW
116 Prince Street
OPEN TODAY 12 to 5
Completely restored, magnificently apportioned unique old Colonial, 4-bedroom, brick home in old part of town. Spacious halls reflecting elegance of 18th Century. Old random width floors, large drawing room, dining room, each with fireplace; equipped kitchen (garbage disposal plant), library or guest room, ideal playroom, approximately 25x27 easily adaptable as studio with panoramic river view, 2½ baths; full basement, oil burner, h.-w. h.; all outside walls insulated by furring. Garden. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

ARLINGTON
Vacant. Brand-new 2-story Colonial, center-hall entrance, 1st-floor powder room, ultra-modern kitchen with 8-foot Kelvinator refrigerator, de luxe range, extra-large living room with wood-burning fireplace, side porch; 2nd floor contains 3 spacious bedrooms and bath; full basement, gas hot-water heat; corner lot. This is a real buy. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Mr. Bruzee.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
New 3-rm. brick with full basement, gas a.-c heat, metal cabinet sink, metal wall cabinets, 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator, 36-in. gas range; clear white oak floors, tile bath, fireplace, stormed screen sash, copper water pipes corner cupboard. 2004 N. Cleveland st., 1 block off Lee hwy., bet. Rosslyn and Cherrydale; $12,250. Veterans, $1,200 down, $80 mo. CH. 6908.

ARLINGTON FOREST
Owner transferred will sell immediately immaculate detached 6-room brick with screened porch; built in 1942; full basement, oil air-conditioned heat; spacious grounds ideal for children. This is priced to sell. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Col. Pippin.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Junior estate, in Langley; attractive 3-bedroom home with den and half bath on 1st floor; almost 2 acres of rolling woodland with a stream.

WE'RE STUCK
with this one, but maybe you'll like it. Make an appointment to see this 2-bedroom brick home, gas heat, storm sash, screened porch. $10,500.

AURORA HILLS
White brick Colonial home, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, attached garage; priced to allow for redecoration. $18,500.

GIFT PROBLEMS?
Gift problems? Here's one gift that will bring happiness to the whole family. 3-bedroom brick home, desirable and convenient Arlington Forest. Priced below market, $15,950.
COLLARD-AKRE
CH. 6226. REALTORS. CH. 7923.
2300 WILSON BLVD.

ARLINGTON
Owner will consider trade, 2-story 5-room brick in Melbourne Terrace; built in 1942. Priced for quick sale. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st St. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Col. Pippin.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
BUILT TO SPECIFICATIONS
that will satisfy the discriminating. [illegible]-rm. brick, good location, 10 min. to Wash. or Pentagon. Large bedrm., tile bath, large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., equip. mod. kit. on 1st floor. 2 large bedrms. and tile bath 2d floor. Full bsmt. Outside entr. Space for rec. rm. Auto. heat. $17,950.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122. 121 S. Wash. St.
Eves., OV. 3130 (Lee Hwy. at Broad St.)

ARLINGTON
Vacant. Owner has already left this choice 6-room 2-story brick with spacious side porch; built in 1940; full basement, built-in garage, floored attic, oil air-conditioned heat; immediate possession. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Col. Pippin.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
A very attractive brick bungalow situated on lovely large level lot, vicinity Washington Golf and Country Club. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms; stairs to floored attic that could be converted; full basement with recreation room; rear porch; oil a.-c. heat. Substantial cash. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sunday, OV. 3250.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

ARLINGTON
WANT A BUNGALOW?
We have them! What price do you want to pay? $10,950? $12,950? $13,500? $14,950? Take your choice and give us a ring.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors OW. 7300 Builders
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane

ARLINGTON
LEE HEIGHTS
Super quality and custom-built prewar red brick Cape Cod style. Charming 23 ft. living room with red brick fireplace, family size dining room, beautiful, all electric kitchen with loads of space. You may plan your own breakfast nook by utilizing the 17 ft. kitchen area; large tile lavatory off the hall, attractive screen porch. Second floor, 3 comfortable size bedrooms, large storage room, full tile bath, full basement, high ceiling, outside entrance, o.a.-c. heat. Complete bath, space for recreation room, copper plumbing. Attached garage. Possession with settlement.
FRED J. GEORGE
Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON—VACANT
New 2-story brick home consisting of 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, finished rec. room, completely equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Priced low and will go GI or to civilians. Low down payment; $16,500.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
(3) beautiful, vacant 2-story colonial brick homes; 3, 4 bedrooms, large living rooms 25x15, equipped kitchen, fireplaces in living room and recreation room; lots 110x185; 2½ colored tile baths. Priced at $20,500; $3,000 down. Immediate possession.

VACANT—$9,900
(7) 2-story white homes, full basements, 5 large rooms; situated on ½-acre lots; ½ block to schools, near shopping and buses. Small down payment.
LONGACRES, Realtors
OW. 5313 OX. 1616

ARLINGTON FOREST
This fine 6-room brick home is in a better section of this desirable neighborhood. It has 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil heat. It is on a corner lot. To see come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

ARLINGTON
Only $12,500. Detached 5-room brick, full basement, inclosed side porch, finished recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat; lot 60x150; owner transferred desires to sell immediately. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Mr. Bruzee.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
3-BEDROOM BRICK
Brand new and located just around the corner from Glebe rd. and Lee Highway, shopping center and bus. Yet in restricted Lee Heights, this attractive home has 6 lovely rooms and 1½ baths. Complete with all modern features. Reasonably priced. And you should see this one before you buy. Shown by appointment only. So how about calling us today.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. Realtor. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON
Owner leaving. $1,500 down. 2-story 5-room brick, built in 1941; gas hot-air heat. Payments like rent. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Col. Pippin.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
Beautiful brick home, 3 large bedrms., 1½ baths, fully equip. kitchen, living room and finished rec. room with fireplaces, screened-in porch. Will go GI or sell conventionally; low down payment.
SOUTHERN REALTY CO.
OX. 2010—CH. 1604

ARLINGTON FOREST
Immaculate 3-bedroom brick home, tiled bath, side screened porch, large living room, family sized dining room, equipped kitchen, large enough for breakfast table; full basement with half bath. Some additional features are partially finished room in basement, storm windows, Venetian blinds, rear lot fenced with Anchor fence. All conveniences close.
ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

ARLINGTON
New, vacant. Take your choice of 6 modern new bungalows. Choose your decorations. 1st floor, bedroom and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. This home is insulated. It has a side porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat. It is well planned. Near recreation center, schools, transportation and shopping center. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Mr. Bruzee.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

ARLINGTON
Navy Annex—Pentagon
Owner must sell this 3-bedroom semidet. brick, located 2 blocks from Navy Annex immediately. Any reasonable offer considered. Call us.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.
Realtors. OW. 7330. Builders.
Lee Highway at Lorcom Lane.

ARLINGTON
3017 S. 13TH ST.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
Brick California rambler custom-built on corner lot. Large combination living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnace and laundry room; oil a.c., h.; garage. To reach: Over 14th st. bridge and follow Columbia pike signs through underpass, take 1st left (S. Highland) and go 2 blocks to our sign.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
REALTOR
AD. 2118 WI. 3135

ARLINGTON
Open noon till dark, Sunday. Living rom, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, screened porches and garage. Near stores, transportation and schools.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Kirkwood rd. and our open sign at Hot Shoppe, left a few blocks to sign on property, 1800 N. Kirkwood rd.

WESTOVER
Brick, rear fenced yard, side porch, paved street. Near transportation and school; 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, recreation room with bar; oil heat and venetian blinds. This home is vacant and possession with settlement. Good condition.

2 New Brick Bungalows
First time offered; near Falls Church. Priced under $12,000. Living room, fireplace, dining room with picture window, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, with bath finished in colored tile; excellent closet space; gas heat; city conveniences, on paved street, one block from transportation and dual highway to Washington.
WRIGHT REALTY, INC.
Realtors
4701 Columbia Pike CH. 4800

ARLINGTON
TRY GI
Here is an excellently constructed bungalow, on a big corner lot, about 25 minutes from D. C., on city utilities. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; gigantic unfinished attic for expansion; full basement; automatic heat. Only $11,500.

4 Bedrooms, Den, 2 Baths
In this immaculate bungalow in N. Arlington; 2 bedrooms, den and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, automatic heat; outside entrance. This is a modern home, located in excellent neighborhood; within walking distance of schools and transportation. Only $17,500.

One For the Money
This 2-bedroom brick Colonial home is truly an excellent value. Nice living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and tile bath up. Plastered and painted recreation room; full basement, automatic heat; good level lot. Priced at $12,500.

$1,000 DOWN
Less than $85 per month for this 5-room brick semidetached home, with full basement, outside entrance; close to transportation. Immediate occupancy. Total price, $9,950.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Highway, at Glebe Rd.
GL. 0561 OX. 2585

AURORA HILLS
Lovely Colonial brick home of quality constr. throughout; loc. in exclu. res sec. of So. Arl. on lge. well-landscaped grounds; entrance hall leads to lge. cheerful liv. rm. with col. fireplace, huge porch off liv. rm., gracious din rm., modern eq. kit. and powder rm. compl. 1st fl.; 2 master-sized bedrms., another studio or guest bedrm. with attr. tile bath on 2nd fl.; ample storage space throughout; full light basement; maid's room, outside entr., oil a.-c. heat, att. gar.; reas. priced; subst. cash req.; immed. possess. Shown by appt. through
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes." OW. 5299.

AURORA HILLS
This attractive 6-room white brick has center hall, living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, tiled ½ bath down, with 3 bedrooms (2 twin sized) and tiled bath up. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, built-in garage, large screened living porch, restricted environment, convenient to Pentagon, bus and shopping. Owner transferred. Priced right for quick sale with immediate possession. So how about a date to see it. We'll be looking for your call.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Realtor, CHestnut 3527

AURORA HILLS
Half Bath On 1st Floor
Lovely brick home located in a very desirable section of S. Arlington, having a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and half bath; large side screened porch; 3 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; full basement with attached garage. Come to
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

AURORA HILLS
White brick colonial, large living room with fireplace, very large side screened porch, attractive dining room and kitchen plus half tiled bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs; large basement, one-car attached garage. This home is located in one of the newest sections of Arlington.
ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900. OX. 4123

BEVERLEY HILLS
Attractive brick home on wooded lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, pine paneled den and full tile bath and screened porch on 1st floor, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Oil heat, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Price $20,500. Terms.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2013 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 2760.

CLARENDON
Convenient to everything; exceptionally well built, 6 rooms, tile brick home; has entrance hall, living room, large dining room, very large kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator; huge porches; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, ample closets, beautiful tile bath and shower; full basement, h.-w. heat, yard entrance, house insulated, storm sash; needs redecorating but is an exceptional buy for $12,000; 2-car detached garage.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273 OX. 0300 CH. 5508

FALLS CHURCH
New 4-bedroom home, close to transportation. A bargain at $17,500. McCurdy, AX. 4547.

FALLS CHURCH
4-BEDROOM FRAME
Located 2 blocks from schools, theater, shopping, and one block from bus. Lot 125x125 in a nice old neighborhood. 1st floor consists of maid's room and bath, laundry, deep freeze, equipped kitchen, dining room, large living room, half bath; 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and bath; full basement and attic. Garage, oil heat. Price $16,950; substantial cash.
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
CH. 4777 Eves., FA. 0726

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO 5
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
414 GREAT FALLS RD.
$15,500
4 bedrms., 2 baths; on 1 acre; $16,500. 1st fl., L-shaped liv. rm. 28x18, Swedish fireplace, 6 picture windows, bedrm., bath, equipped kitchen; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., bath. Oil heat; Bendix; rec. rm., firepl.; many fruit trees, berry beds, nice stream; 2 blks. from school and transportation.
To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls rd. (2 blocks before traffic light in Falls Church), turn right and go 2½ blocks to 414 and "open" sign.
LUCILLE COOK, Exclusive
AX. 3272—AX. 4664.

Falls Church Super Value
OPEN 10 TO 12 AND 1 TO 5 SUN.
Falls Church owner moving North has lovely well-designed 3-bedrm., 2-bath, 7-yr.-old frame bungalow on beautiful lot nr. Catholic and public schools, buses and stores for only $12,950 with $3,000 cash required. 1st fl. has 2 bedrms., bath, nice liv. rm. with firepl., dinette, utility rm. (oil a.-c. heat) and stone terrace. 2nd fl. has 3rd nice bedrm. and 2nd bath.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Falls Church Center, right on West Broad St. 8 blocks, left 1 block to our sign at 115 S. Spring St.
A. P. HASKELL CH. 9142

FALLS CHURCH
$1,500 down, 4-room bungalow, 5 years old; located on 170-foot lot; full basement. Total price, $9,550. Call
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
4625 41st ST. N.W.
OR. 2100. Ask for Col. Pippin.
OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

FALLS CHURCH
New, sparkling brick Cape Cod, nicely located, in one of our best neighborhoods; six sun-flooded rooms, large living room with two picture windows and fireplace, dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 large-size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; full basement, gas heat, copper plumbing; designed for cheerful, comfortable living; immediate occupancy. Price, $18,950. Substantial cash.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
2-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow; 1 block from bus line; near Catholic church and school. Equipped kitchen; oil heat; excellent condition; $9,850.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
GL. 7343 CH. 7736

KNOB HILL MANOR
Attractive white home on a wooded and landscaped knoll of over an acre; living room, combination kitchen, dining room with 7-ft. Philco refrigerator and Hot Point electric range; bath with stall shower on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor. Seeing it will convince that it is a good value at $10,550.
Dominion Insur. & Realty Agency.
Realtors and Insurers
GL. 6338 OX. 1779

LANGLEY, VA.
Unusually attractive small estate, seven-room frame house on 1.8 acres in exclusive neighborhood; large living room with picture window and fireplace, dining room and a very large well-equipped kitchen in keeping with this downstairs floor plan; also a nice bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. The center stairway leads to 2nd floor with three bedrms., sleeping porch and unusually large tile bath; fine basement, oil-fired circulated warm-air heater. Price, $23,500; cash $10,000; first and second trusts on balance.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

LEESBURG, VA.
Small country estate, beautiful old brick house, completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, 5 fireplaces, streamlined kitchen and butler's pantry. Three bedrooms, two baths. Oil heat, servant's quarters, electric pump; 16 acres. For appointment, call Miss Fitch, MI. 3500; eves., CO. 4379.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
D. A. HANES CO.
1600 20th St. NW. MI. 3350

N. ARLINGTON
Attractive brick home, exceptionally well built to order for local businessman. 1st floor features large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcase, full-sized dining room, ultramodern kitchen with custom-built cabinets; disappearing breakfast nook, large pantry, Tappan range, 9-cubic foot Frigidaire, private screened porch leading from dining room, master bedroom with private bath. 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath; plenty of closets, and large storage attic; basement, half bath, recreation room with fireplace; outside entrance to wood and tool storage. There is a flagstone patio with white picket fence, 2-car detached brick garage; extra lot adjoins the rear and fronts on another street; included with property is a nice pool table, Deep Freeze (cost $940). This home is 2 years old and located in exclusive section of Arlington. Priced at less than cost to reproduce at $23,500, with $8500 cash. Shown by appointment only. Call
MAC LINDSEY, Realtor
75 N. GLEBE RD., ARL.
CH. 6090. CH. 6213.

N. ARLINGTON
Unusual English-style brick home; stone trim; excellent neighborhood; extra large stone fireplace, with oak bookcases, matching mantel in spacious living room, dining room, 12x18, has unusual bay window at one end; large fully equipped kitchen with tile wainscoating, 2 large bedrooms with ample closets; glass-inclosed bath; the 2nd floor contains 3 large rooms, which can be finished at reasonable cost for additional bedrooms and bath; full basement; outside entrance; large recreation room; full bath; oil hot-water heat; detached brick garage; convenient to transportation, shopping, schools; possession January 10, 1948.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 5100. OX. 0626.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES
offers a spacious white brick rambler on a one-acre lot. Large living room, dining room, Beauty Craft kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace; attached garage. Only 20 minutes from downtown Washington. $34,500.
ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FA. 2970. Eves., FA. 0076.

JUST LISTED—A 3-bedroom brick Colonial, in beautiful Aurora Hills. Large living room (24x14) with fireplace, screened-in porch, half tile bath on 1st floor; full tile bath on 2d floor. Equipped with Venetian blinds. Best location in town for Army and Navy officer. Possession in 10 days. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

SUPERLATIVE BRICK
has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, semi-finished recreation room with ½ bath; large level Anchor fenced lot; in excellent neighborhood. Priced at $13,750, substantial cash; this is a very good buy according to impartial appraisals.
TE. 4518. IVy 1375.
Eves., TE. 4518—CH. 9489.

Open Saturday 1 to 5
Fine old Alexandria home, built in 1829. Fireplace in every room, 18x40 living room, dining room, kitchen, large entrance hall with open staircase, 5 bedrooms on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms on 3d. Large screened porch opens to lovely gardens 60x111. Fine for a restoration job or to convert into apartments. Sensible financing.
To reach: Out Washington st. (Memorial blvd.), left on Duke st., left on St. Asaph to 212 and our Sign.
Commonwealth Realty Co.
OW. 5500. OX. 2341

UNDER THE MARKET
3-bedroom, 2-story brick with attached garage and screened porch; maid's toilet and recreation room space in basement; fireplace; best oak floors, tile bath and sink; good neighborhood, 1 block to bus; $17,850.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448 GL. 5296

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA
3-bedroom brick bungalow; living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; full basement, gas burner, h.-w.h.; price $13,950. Terms. C. E. WORTHAM, AL. 7411.

VIRGINIA FOREST
offers a new group of 2 and 3 bedroom rambler style homes, featuring studio living room with fireplace, dining room, step down to 2 spacious bedrooms, Beauty Craft kitchen. Large wooded lot. All city conveniences. Only 25 minutes from downtown Washington. $17,950 to $19,250.
ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
FA. 2970. Eves., FA. 0776.

They Are Driving Us Crazy
For these new 4-bedroom, 1½-bath brick houses on ½-acre lots just being offered to the public; 1 bedroom (or den) with ½ bath on first floor with large living room, open fireplace with paneled wall, 12x15 dining room, big kitchen and separate breakfast nook! Second floor contains full tile bath and 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, 1 with storage space and 1 featuring built-in drawers. Price only $16,500. Everyone is amazed at this offer on today's market. Act quickly and get your choice lot.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166

4 Bedrooms—4 Acres
HOME WITH TOURIST POSSIBILITIES
This property is pleasantly situated on a main highway in Fairfax County, and is within commuting distance of Washington. On the first floor are living room, dining room, large kitchen with range and refrigerator, bedroom and bath; on the second floor are 4 bedroom and bath. The oil-fired hot-water heating system is new and the house is in good condition. Outbuildings include a barn, large poultry house, corn crib and meat house. Early possession. Price $20,000; $5,000 down, balance $130 per month. Shown by
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

DE LUXE HOMES
On rare occasions we are privileged to offer one of the finer homes in Lyon Village. What a Merry Christmas you will have in this beautiful brick Colonial, just completed and situated in an exclusive wooded setting. Santa Claus couldn't offer more than this de luxe home with spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra kitchen, breakfast nook, paneled den, recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths and spacious attic for 2 more bedrooms if desired; also slate roof, garage, lovely flagstone and brick terraces, sun deck, patio and screened porch. Will you be the proud owner who says, "This is mine."?
$32,000
Pay substantial cash and assume small monthly payments. Shown by appointment at any time.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

2-Bedroom Brick Bngalow
$10,950
This home is an exceptionally good buy on today's market, 5 years old; on lot 60x125 and is in excellent condition; 1st floor consists of living room, kitchen and dinette combination, 2 bedrooms and bath, front porch; steps to attic with ample space for other room. Full basement, 3 blocks to shopping. $2,500 cash and balance like rent. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
FALLS CHURCH
5-room masonry bungalow; full basement, oil heat; equipped kitchen; in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession.

2-STORY COLONIAL
Living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, inclosed sun porch; 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, recreation room, finished in knotty pine with fireplace, oil heat; well-landscaped lot.
To reach: Drive out Lee Highway, past traffic light in Falls Church to Greenway Blvd., right to 214 and 217 West Greenway Blvd. and Open Sign.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
GL. 7343

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
This attractive bungalow located in a nice section of Alexandria, convenient to schools, shopping and bus transportation, contains spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, 2 bedrooms and full bath, extra large kitchen on the 1st floor; stairs leading to unfinished attic for 2 additional rooms; contains rough-in bath, plenty of closet space, full basement, oil heat. Substantial down payments required.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Nights and Sundays
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$3750 CASH
2-story 4-bedroom home, near Clarendon Circle; 1st floor, large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedrm., screened rear porch, large front and side porches; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrms. and full bath; oil h.-w. h., shower in basement; large corner lot; det. garage; balance financed at 4%; possession with settlement. Call Steve G. Yeonas, 1513 N. Uhle st. CH. 1146—GLebe 0307.

THE BRANT COMPANY
PRESENTS
HEADLINERS
ALEXANDRIA
Braddock Heights
No soothsayer needed to advise what a buy this is! Only 10 min. to D. C., and located on 1 acre, stone enclosed, luxuriously landscaped. Crystal chandeliers, fine paneling, 12-cu.-ft. refrig. Conservatory, library, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms; incomparable view; $3[illegible],000.

Cheerful, Colorful
Beautifully decorated Colonial brick home, in lovely Aurora Hills. First-floor powder room; 3 bedrooms up; att. gar. What a buy at $18,500.

No Mirage
Here is this up-to-the-minute Dutch Colonial home, in heart of Lyon Village; in new-house condition, and with 4 bedrms. and den; spacious rooms throughout. Only $2,950 down.

New Slant on Life
will be yours in this appealing brick home; only 2 blocks to Arl. Forest shopping center; 3 bedrms. and tile bath; side porch, copper plumbing. Modestly priced.
THESE AND MANY OTHERS OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH
THE BRANT CO.
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

ARMY & NAVY
Personnel, here is home that should appeal to you. It is a brick Cape Cod and has living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large removable screened porch. Very large knotty pine recreation room with ½ bath, sink, etc. Oil heat. Detached garage. Level lot, approximately 80x125, in exclusive Woodlawn Village, very convenient to everything. Priced to sell quickly with substantial cash. Immediate possession. To inspect call
TE. 4518. IVy 1375.
Eves., TE. 4518—CH. 9489.

NEW ALEXANDRIA
New, Large 6-Room Brick
1½ Baths
Long living room with fireplace, full dining room, ½ bath, unusually attractive kitchen completely equipped; side porch 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath, sun deck, 2d floor; full basement with 7 windows, space for large recreation room; oil hot-water heat; lot 75x150 ft. Price, $17,300.
Hicks Realty Co., Realtors
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3835 OV. 3967

ATTENTION EX-GI'S
Act fast on this one. Owner says sell to a veteran. Cash needed approx. $800 if approved. Attractive semi-detached brick in South Arlington contains living room, dining room, kitchen equipped with gas stove and refrigerator; 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement, coal h.-w.h. Convenient to schools, shopping and buses. Call us today for an appointment.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Nights and Sundays
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

THIS COULD BE IT
Near W&L High School; 2 bus lines; shopping center, grade schools and churches. In fact an ideal location. Superbly constructed brick home on level wooded lot; house containing 5 large rooms and bath, dining room with bay window; screened rear porch; fireplace in living room, oil heat. This house has more than average charm. Price $13,600. For further information call
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 1000 Realtors OX. 2234

Facts Without Superlatives
A deed to one of these new 6-room bricks is the best possible Christmas gift you could give to your family. Throw away that shopping list and see this attractive home containing a nice living room with open fireplace, dining room, 11x12 equip. kitchen, 3 bedrooms (11.6x14, 10.6x13, and 8x11), tile bath; full basement with outside entrance and ½ bath, gas a.-c. heat, copper water pipes and ample storage facilities. Situated on a nice lot in one of Arlington's most convenient locations. Price $15,950 with substantial cash. Let's look, we have a key.
SMITH REAL ESTATE CO.
CH. 8007. Realtors. OL. 0434.

3022 WESTMORELAND ST.
Comfortable, charming 5-bedroom home. Approximately 2 acres, lovely lot with large beautiful trees. Located on a quiet street, near shopping and bus, the lovely old house has large reception hall, attractive living room with Colonial fireplace, charming dining room, large equipped kitchen, ample closet space, breakfast nook and pantry. 2nd floor has 5 nice bedrooms and large bath; full basement, oil h.-w.h., elec., automatic hot water, ½ bath, outside entrance, unusually large rich garden, poultry house. The grounds offer the finest large oak, tulip and maple trees. A home so hard to find. Six miles from D. C. Vacant. Immediate possession. Price, $16,950. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 p. m. Directions to reach: Out Lee Hwy. to East Falls Church, turn right on Fairfax drive, continue 2 blocks to Westmoreland street, follow Westmoreland street to our open sign. Exclusive with
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FA. 2620

TEXAS RANCH STYLE
Stone and tile construction, in subdued pastel colors; features include full view picture windows, modernistic built-in furniture, wall-to-wall carpeting and complete draperies; this luxury type home is placed on a gently rolling knoll and contains living room, study, 2 bedrooms in one wing, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen and maid's quarters in the other wing; 2-car garage; 70-ft. screened rear patio type porch complete the description. Considerable cash required. Shown only to qualified buyers.
ARLINGTON REALTY
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Vacant, brand-new, semidetached brick, near Fort Myer and Washington and Lee Shopping Center. (One similar rented for $115 monthly.) Priced only $10,500. Reasonable cash down. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

This Has Everything
A really delightful brick Cape Cod home with every modern improvement. Full basement, oil heat, built-in garage, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; half acre lot, beautifully landscaped. Close-in. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. This is an excellent buy at $21,500.
CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

WILL SELL YOUR HOME
And give you a 1-year lease on a furnished 5-room brick semidetached home. Very conveniently located in Arlington; within 10 minutes of downtown Washington. Call
MAC LINDSEY
REALTORS. CH. 6090
Evenings, CH. 6213

GOOD INVESTMENT
1½ miles from Dumfries and Route 1, few miles from Quantico; 200 acres, mostly woods, 2 modern houses, 1 with 2 apts. Rental over $200 per month. Building lots on hard surface primary hwy. Price, $31,500. Open weekdays and Sundays.
CLAUDE E. HIXSON, Real Estate
Manassas, Va. Manassas 74

SPECIAL
3.2 acres, 6-room bungalow, full basement, h.-w.h., automatic gas water heater, refrigerator, double garage, chicken house 24x60 on main highway, 22 miles to D. C. $10,000.
5-room bungalow, gas stove, h.-w.h., ½ acre land, $8750. $2000 down.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va. Fairfax 231-J-11
or Fairfax 78-W-2.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Attractive frame bungalow located near Annandale, approx. 8 miles from D. C. and in a growing community, has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen equipped with gas stove, glassed-in rear porch, all on one floor; unfinished attic, front screened porch; house fully insulated; Venetian blinds, storm windows and screens. Lot approx. 100x200, with white picket fence, garage. Full price $11,500. Terms may be arranged.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Nights and Sundays
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

COUNTRY BRICK HOME
WITH CITY CONVENIENCES
Built for your comfort, and located in Fort Hunt near Mt. Vernon blvd. Contains reception room, large living room, spacious dining room with fireplace, has bay window, ½ bath, equipped kitchen on the 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms and complete bath on 2d floor; stairs leading to large attic on the 3d floor; full basement with oil heat; has outside entrance, slate roof, garage, storm windows and screens; lot approx. 1½ acres. Full price, $22,000. Substantial down payment required. Shown by appointment.
AL BAKER & SON
REALTORS
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
Open Nights and Sundays
TE. 7343 AL. 6644

BRICK BUNGALOW
$12,750
Wood-burning fireplace, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, stairway to large unfinished attic.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

XMAS SPECIAL
Lovely home on corner lot, in convenient Old Dominion Hills. Side hall entrance, with large living room with [illegible] fireplace, spacious kitchen, fully equipped; 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, automatic heat. Reasonably priced at $15,250 on terms. Quick occupancy. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
$15,500
$2,000 Cash to G.I.'s
Choice of your own decorations for these lovely new brick homes. Unusually large living room with fireplace, side screened porches, family-sized dining rooms, large equipped kitchen with space for breakfast room, finished recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath. FHA, GI or conventional loan financing.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
CH. 5300.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Arlington, off Arlington Ridge and S. Glebe; $1,500 down. 5-room semi-detached brick home; excellent condition; oil a.-c. heat; elec. range and refrig.; full basement; fenced yard; near Pentagon, buses, shopping, schools, buses. 20 minutes to D. C. by bus. Price, $11,500. After 7 p. m. call WI. 5738; all day Sunday.

3 BLOCKS TO CLARENDON SHOPPING
Occupancy by Christmas
This spotless 7-room, 2-bath corner home consists of side hall, living room, dining room, den and equipped kitchen. Porches, ample closets; 2d floor has 3 large bedrooms, closets. Insulated storm sash. Basement, h.-w. h., oil, detached garage; corner lot 75x125. Price $16,950. Cash $3,950, balance in trust on 4% interest.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
1561 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 5273 OX. 0300 CH. 5508

HOME WITH INCOME
Attractive modern brick residence consisting of 6 large rooms and bath on the 1st floor; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath on the 2d floor, and a terrace apt. with 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Building is in excellent condition and located in fine neighborhood, convenient to public and parochial schools, buses, shopping and movies. Price is reasonable.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
Exclusive Agents 4617 Lee Highway
CH. 4112 OX. 2466 Till 9 P. M.

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES—And you are making one today—if you don't come and see this 3-bedroom Cape Cod, on ¾ acre, for only $9,300. Financing can be arranged to suit your pocketbook. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

DO YOU LIKE A LITTLE ROOM TO YOURSELF? Then see this immaculate and spacious 2-bedroom Cape Cod, on a high wooded lot, surrounded with a ranch-style white clapboard fence that gives you a little private estate. MILTON G. SMITH, OW. 7200.

4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
$13,500
Prewar brick home that is really a good buy; lovely living room with fireplace, oil heat, copper plumbing; $[illegible],500 down and reasonable monthly payments. House is clean. Call early.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341-OX. 2798

BE HOME FOR XMAS—You can buy this new corner home in N. Arl. with $3,000 cash, balance like rent. Call OX. 0017 or DA. 3863.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUN.
JUST COMPLETED
Picturesque 5-room brick bungalow in Falls Church; many quality features. Drive out to 207 Patterson st. Phone builder, AX. 4693, to inspect interior. Reasonably priced. Weekdays.

$9,750, $1,500 DOWN
Occupancy December 20th if desired. A 2-story detached substantial home, just 4 years old. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and equipped kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. Newly decorated. A well-built masonry home. Pleasant surroundings in a high, cool, well-developed, convenient section. 10 minutes to Pentagon, 15 minutes to downtown D. C. An enjoyable place to live. Fine for children. The price and terms are well below current prices for comparable houses. Owner anxious to sell.
R. W. MULLEN
3111 Columbia Pike, Arlington.
Call days or eves. till 9, OX. 1882.

Authentic Southern Colonial Home
Situated on 3-acre knoll in nearby Virginia. Home features large well-arranged rooms, 1st floor study with bath; 4 bedrooms and a solarium, maid's quarters, garage and outdoor entertaining facilities are included. An interesting view may be seen from the study or master bedroom. Possession soon. Shown only to qualified buyers. Price $42,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
"One of Arlington's Foremost Realtors"
2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1900, OX. 4123.

OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Cozy and charming, 2 b.r., modern prewar brick, duplex, at 3706 S 3rd st. 2 blocks from corner Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. Convenient to everything. Reasonably priced.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

RAMBLER—3 BEDROOMS
All on 1 floor, 1½ baths, 21 ft. living room with fireplace and picture windows; dining room, equipped kitchen, 8-ft. GE refrigerator; full basement, full attic; gas a.-c.h. ¼ acre lot with beautiful trees. Convenient to Maria
VILLA
parochial, also grade school and shopping, ½ block to bus. Price $15,500.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

Ranch Style Ramblers
Located in beautiful rolling section of nearby Virginia. 3 bedrooms, fully equipped dream-type kitchens, many other appealing features. Some available for occupancy. Call RE. 6650 till 9 p. m.
Colonial Investment Co.

Convenient & Attractive
This Cape Cod bungalow, located in So. Arlington, has a bedroom and half bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. All bedrooms take twin beds. Living room with fireplace, oil heat, full basement; very good closet space. Priced to sell—with substantial cash.
TINKLE PROPERTIES
Phone GL. 0917, GL. 2463

$26,500
SMALL ESTATE—CLOSE IN
Pleasantly situated on a hill 8 miles from Washington, this prewar house has a 24-ft. living room with fireplace, an attractive dining room, modern kitchen, tile bath, lavatory, 3 finished bedrooms and 2 small unfinished rooms. There is an oil-fired summer-winter hot-water heating system. The owner keeps his riding horse in the small frame barn, and there is some plank fencing. Terms can be arranged by a reliable purchaser.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

LIVE IN COMFORT
In this attractive Cape Cod brick home on a large level lot in a fast growing community. Large living room with fireplace, banquet-sized dining rm., equipped kitchen, 2½ bedrooms, 1½ baths; side porch, built-in garage; oil hot-water h. Insulated; storm windows. Price, $14,975 with good terms. Let us tell you about it.
Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency
Realtors and Insurers
GL. 6338 OX. 1779

ONE OF ARLINGTON FOREST'S larger, better, prewar constructed, air-conditioned homes; for sale by owner; 3 bedrooms, all brick, fully insulated, steel casement windows, copper screens—including perch, waterproof basement, large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped; off Lee blvd., 10 minutes from Washington. Call CH. 9299.

HALF ACRE
CORNER LOT
New exceptionally well-built brick house, near Falls Church, has excellent floor plan including 3 bedrooms and ample closets; there is a fireplace in living room, large dining room, large equipped kitchen. $14,500. Exclusively.
ELIZABETH W. ROSEN
OW. 1877. CH. 6442.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P. M.
100 S. FENWICK ST., ARLINGTON
To reach—Lee Blvd. to Fenwick, south to our sign (really close).
You'll Be Pleased With This
A most unusual offering in a 2 bdrm. tapestry brick, slate roofed Colonial. Built in 1939 by a conscientious builder and well cared for since. Comfortable living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, unique equipped kitchen plus a screened porch are on 1st floor. 2nd floor has a large bedroom (11x18) a medium one and a bath. Basement, dry, fine oil a.-c. heating plant. Copper plumbing, gas h.-w. h. Rear yard has 3 old growth trees. You will immediately recognize the fineness of this home and you'll want it! But, come see for yourself.
BICKLE REALTY CO.
2420 Wilson GL. 2056, OX. 1732

$6,500
Completely furnished rustic log cabin on the Potomac, 19 miles south of Alexandria, Va. Living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tiled bath. ½ acre, shaded. This is a very good buy.

$8,950
and it has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Close-in Arlington. Gas heat. Nice lot.

$9,250
5-room bungalow; full basement, gas hot-water heat. Low cash payment.

$16,950
4 bedrooms; large lot; oil heat. Close-in Clarendon. $3,750 cash.

$18,500
3-bedroom brick Colonial, in excellent condition; has just been zoned commercial.
JNO. J. LOFLIN, Realtor
Loflin Bldg. 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312

$1,500 DOWN
and this 5-room semidetached home will be yours for comfortable living. Newly decorated, this home is situated in conveniently colorful Arlington section. Full basement, gas heat. Less than $80 per month, including taxes and insurance, or $2,700 cash and pay $61.50 per month.
LURIA BROS.
2046 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3166

BUNGALOW
New brick bungalow in Falls Church; living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor; stairway to expansion attic. Gas a.-c. heat. Full basement with outside entrance (space for recreation room). Price $16,250. Only $3,500 cash required.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
3501 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

APT. INVESTMENT
in heart of Silver Spring; 4 modern apartments. Building has commercial possibilities.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634

BY OWNER—Near Shirlington, 5-room semidetached brick, new condition, equipped kit., g. h.-w. h., Venetian blinds; full basement; good financing; $10,350. GL. 5117.

Southern Real Estate 68A

VIRGINIA

LARGE OLD STONE HOUSE, modernized, suitable for fine home, tourists, apartments, school or high-class eating place; no nearby competition; priced at $19,000. M. W. Browne, agent, Berryville, Virginia. Telephone 359.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

TENANT FARM, tobacco and corn land, Lockievin Farm, Brentland rd. James Sinyard. Welcome, Charles County, Md.

30 ACRES, 4 dwellings, corner store, Center Village. Phillips Wilson, Eden, Maryland.

CLINTON, MD.
200-acre tobacco farm, 140 acres under cultivation. Fertile soil; 2 tenant houses, 2 tobacco barns, implement shed. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession. For details, call Mr. Berkey, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. NW.
EX. 5760 Eves., GL. 3382

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

SANDY SPRING
27 acres located between Olney and Sandy Spring, 19 miles from White House; well-proportioned house, situated in a beautiful grove of trees and containing 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; large chicken house and other outbuildings.
WILLIAM M. CANBY
Mills Bldg., RE. 3732 or RA. 0398.

DELIGHTFUL
HOME AND PROPERTY
Income investment in this 196-acre farm bordering on the fine village of Damascus. It has the advantages of fine soil and pasture, plenty of water in field, good fences, about 20 acres in woodland, and the present owner has spent a large sum in bringing the remaining 176 acres to a high state of fertility. 116 acres in pasture, 60 acres in cultivation, 3 farm houses consist of one five room, one six room, one eight room. There is also available, if desired, on part of the farm a 10-room modern brick house just six years old with interesting view of the entire farm. Farm buildings: 50 stanchion modern dairy barn, milk house, 2 silos, stock barn, feeding sheds, maternity barn, blacksmith shop, corn crib, too, and implement shed. Farm implements may be purchased by agreement. Considering the fine quality of the buildings and its location this farm is reasonably priced. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Berkley with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
EX. 5760 Eves. GLebe 3382

Montgomery County, Md.
500 ACRES CROP LAND
AND BLUEGRASS SOD PLUS
Supplemented by 60-stanchion dairy barn and supplemental buildings necessary to a paying farm. Land, labor, capital and management commend themselves in view of an average monthly milk check for the past 12 months of over $2,500. New owner may purchase half interest in stock and equipment and assume present owner's place in farm agreement. The property is available at $55,000. Personal property by agreement or appraisal.
FOR DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT, CALL MR. SMITH, DE. 4101, OFFICE HOURS. VIENNA 163-J-4, OFF HOURS.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1608 20th St. N.W. DE. 4101.

VIRGINIA

APPLE ORCHARD
NEAR WINCHESTER
114 acres, 60 acres of bearing York, Stayman and Grimes Golden trees; 35 acres now being planted. Good 5-room house, bank barn, and other necessary farm bldgs. Equipment included in very reasonable price. Easily financed. Buy this farm now and enjoy the beauty of the region as well as the income. For details call Mr. Meyers with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 5760
Eves., VI. 8260, Ext. 166

25 ACRES—7-RM. HOUSE
JUST OFF THE PAVEMENT
Excellent condition. Price, $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance one trust, $50 mo. Grow anything. To reach: Lee hwy. or Lee blvd. to Fairfax Courthouse, south 9 miles on Rte. 123 to Rte. 647, follow sign to property. Open Saturday, 1 p. m. to dark; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to dark. Highest offer next to price takes it. GL. 5722 or CO. 9845.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
60-ACRE FARM
BORDERING GOOSE CREEK
Old stone house in good condition; electricity installed; barn, etc. Price, $10,500.

100 Acres Bordering Potomac River
6-room house with electricity and bath. Price, $8,750.

20 Acres and Old Colonial House
Worth restoring. Near Herndon, 18 miles D. C. Price, $6,500. Reasonable terms.

50 Acres Productive Land
Steam; 6-room house, etc., near Herndon; 18 miles to D. C. Price, $10,500.

"Many other bargains including fine dairy farms, first class stock farms, large estates, also mountain and river properties."

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

Mountain View Farm
Picturesque Colonial stone house 7 rooms, on a commanding knoll with a gorgeous view of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Skyline Drive. Headquarters for Gen. Robert E. Lee in the Manassas Campaign of 1862. 106 acres, staunch barns and other farm buildings, on good State highway. Price, $18,000.
CH. 3259 RALPH CRAIN OX. 2191

WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK-END or Summer Home, 8 miles from Charles Town, W. Va., or a good place after retirement, 8½ acres, all cleared but 3 acres in timber, bordering on large stream with fine fishing and boating; 5-room house with electricity installed, necessary outbuildings; convenient to main highway. A bargain at $4,000. Half cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

WANTED—FARMS, LARGE & SMALL, in Arlington and nearby counties. CHESTER COGSWELL. OX. 1633.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SHEPHERD PARK—OFF 16TH ST. NW. Beautiful corners and inside lots, 50 to 100-ft. frontage; any depth. SHAPIRO, INC., 911 15th st. nw. ME. 1717, TA. 7511 or CO. 9324.

CRESTWOOD
Located on Argyle Terrace, in heart of this fine restricted residental section, 80 ft. frontage. Priced at only $4,950.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor NA. 7379
Mr. Larson after 6:30, NO. 8554

410 ACRES in zone of New 2-Way South Capitol St. extended, and in line with new South Capitol St. Bridge. The stone piers of this bridge are completed and the contract for the steel structure was signed on Nov. 3, 1947. This ground is adapted for 9-story apartments. Price of land 5¾c square ft. Reasonable terms and 4% interest. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230. Brokers, attention.

HAWTHORNE
Located on Wyndale st. just north of Chestnut st., in this lovely wooded residential section; utilities available; size 95x118; suitable for ranch house; very reasonably priced.
Edward E. Caldwell
NA. 7379
Mr. Ferry after 6:30, EM. 0912

MARYLAND

4 CORNERS, MD.—23 building lots, sewer and water available. For details call Mr. Lawrik, GE. 5671.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ RE. 1584

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE
Nicely wooded ¾-acre lot with attractive valley view and brook; outstanding site for residence. Call Mr. Sylvester with
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTOR. SHOREHAM BLDG.
NA. 4750. Eves., TE. 1122.

LANHAM PARK
JUST EAST OF LANHAM, MD.
(OUT DEFENSE HIGHWAY)
Beautiful Wooded Homesites Available
In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County, where you can still get nearly ½ acre of ideally situated land for $750.
103 LOTS SOLD SINCE
JANUARY 1, 1947
8 COMPELLING REASONS:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oak trees.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Low county taxes.
LOVELY LOTS
100 FEET FRONT, 170 FEET DEEP
ONLY $750
CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED
BUILDERS, ATTENTION INVITED
Directions—Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway, 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad Overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to office on left side of Defense Highway.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone HYattsville 0107 or UNion 7649

Lots for Sale 73

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded site overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

LARGE OAK TREES
Cover this lot of 1¼ acres in one of nearby Virginia's better neighborhoods. Lot has beautiful knoll for homesite and adjoins pretty little stream and fine spring. Surrounded by nice homes and estates. Price, $1,950. Other tracts of 1 or 2 acres, wooded or cleared. Phone GE. 7037.

NORTH ARLINGTON
If looking for a medium priced lot or lots, call us for details on some dandy ones. We have with 60 ft. frontage, just off Wilson blvd.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. Realtor. CRestnut 3527.

BELLEVUE FOREST
in Washington Golf and Country Club area; beautifully wooded ¼ acre corner lot; charming view over the valley; very high grade neighborhood, water, sewer, gas, paved streets and curbs and gutters. Priced very reasonably. Owner leaving town.
ASK-US REALTY CO.
Exclusively
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

LANGLEY FOREST
in the Langley-McLean, Va., area. A new restricted subdivision of beautiful home sites for those who desire gracious country living within 20 minutes of the White House. Sites from $1,380 up.
McCAY & McCAY
Realtors. GL. 8675.
Exclusive Sales Agents.

Acreage, Sale 75

VIRGINIA

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT
In Fairfax County—2 blocks from highway with bus service. About 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,800. Liberal terms. Other tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

NEAR SHIRLEY HIGHWAY, 130x200 ft. homesite in restricted Pinecrest. $975. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, Lincolnia, Va. AL. 5906. Closed Sunday.

1.7 ACRES, FAIRFAX CO.—Wooded, well elevated. $1500. $150 down, $25 mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 mi. out Columbia Pike. AL. 5906.

FALLS CHURCH
All or any part of 31 gently sloping wooded and partly wooded acres. Some of this acreage has been platted; water, sewer and gas in streets or immediately available. Near Villa Maria Parochial and new grade schools. Prices from $1400 to $2500 per acre.
ASK-US REALTY
OX. 2659. GL. 8910.

45 ACRES
of pretty woodland with stream and 2 springs, in Virginia, 15 miles from Washington; 1 block from paved highway, with 15-ft. strip adjoining 25-ft. road to highway. Priced for cash, $4,500. Phone GE. 7037.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

AIREDALE puppy, female, by Ch. Eleanore's Brigand. $75.
725 S. Royal St., ALex. 7294.

BOXER PUPS, 6 weeks, weaned, fauns, brindles; champion stock; will hold until Christmas. SH. 8488.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retrievers, Pups, A.K.C. Litter Registered, heavy boned, from Work & Bench Show Stock. J. P. Stelle, 121 Market st., Wilmington, Del.

CHOW PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered; excellent Christmas gifts. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, black, perf. heads, ears. Pedigreed. Reas. WI. 8907

COCKER PUPS, black, ch. sired; orders taken for Christmas. WI. 3121.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC reg.; 2 red, 3 red and white; 8 weeks old; sired by son of Ch. "My Own Brucie." LI. 5057.

COCKER SPANIELS—Black, AKC registered. Rabies shots and wormed. VI. 4369, 3328 D st. se.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, excel. Christmas gifts; will hold. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, buff and black, AKC reg., 2 mos. old. Exceptional value. Must sell immediately. Reasonable. TO. 5935.

COCKER PUPPIES, beaut. black, pure breed; 9 wks. old. Reasonable. CH. 9688.

ENGLISH SETTER STUD, registered, 2 years old. This dog is too good to kill. Trainer ruined. Quick sale, $30. Moseley, 529 Commerce st., Front Royal, Va.

FOX TERRIER—2 months old; brown and white; $15. TE. 0228.

BIG WHITE BEAR-TYPE GREAT PYRENEES PUPPIES—THE BEST XMAS PRESENT. MR. STRANG, BLUEMONT, VA. PHONE BLUEMONT 25.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

KITTEN—5 month's old; female; black and white; housebroken; very affectionate. DU. 4543.

LANDOVER KENNELS, heated, boarding individual runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

PUPS—German police, bull; 5 wks.; reas.; exc. Xmas gifts. TW. 3063, aft. 5.

SCOTTIE PUPS for Christmas presents; litter registered; $50 and $75. Call VI. 0449, any evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 mo., AKC reg., ch. stock. Will hold for Christmas. DE. 7173.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed; seal points; healthy; affectionate. DE. 7927.

SIAMESE KITTENS, sealpoint, pedigreed, beautiful, affectionate. Will hold till Xmas. AT. 8743.

SIAMESE CATS, Royal, male, female, and kittens; gentle, trained pets or breeders; males, bluepoint. OV. 1084.

SPITZ puppy, 3 months old, beautiful specimen, $10. HI. 4905.

Horses, Livestock 76A

MINK of highest quality, Yukon males and females. Call CH. 7659.

Poultry 76B

BARRED ROCKS (40), laying hens, 14 months old, $1.50 each. HY. 0314.

ORDER your Xmas turkey from Norman Turkey Farm, Charlotte Hall, Md. Fresh killed and dressed on the farm and then immediately fresh frozen to insure their natural goodness. All are young, tender and broad breasted. Individually pliofilm wrapped, boxed and delivered free. Call
F. M. HALLER
110 Northbrook Lane
Bethesda, Md.
OLiver 0472

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDIONS, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, cornets, drum sets, guitars, etc., at low prices. Mr. Decker at NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

ACCORDION, Petit Soprani, 96 bass, 37 treble keys; case; cash. FA. 8665.

ADDING MACHINE—Remington Rand, portable, 7 keys, excel. cond. MI. 9494.

AIR COMPRESSOR with 2-h.p. Wagner motor, complete with tank and gauges, used very little; reasonable. Ernest Keller, Waldorf, Md. Phone Brandywine 2129.

AIRPLANE—Child's pedal; excellent condition. Reasonable. HI. 4217.

ALLIGATOR pocketbook, brown, value $200; will sell for $100. New. HO. 6657.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, with combination aluminum screens; self-storing, no rust, no painting and will last a lifetime. For free estimate, WI. 9333 or WA. 6116.
BETTER HOMES IMPROVEMENT CO., INC., 7218 Wisc. Ave.

ANGLE IRON MACHINES, 8-ft., 10-ft., 12-ft., hand brake, 3 and 8-ft. shears, slip roll formers, lockformers, 120 sheets 36x96.2B finish stainless steel. James Sheehan, 113 So. Paca st., Baltimore, Md.

ANTIQUE baby or doll carriage, original decorations; excel. cond.; $45. WI. 3816.

ANTIQUES—Beautiful mirrors, Chinese curio cabinet, inlaid teakwood tables, unusual brass trays, object d'art and china, bric-a-brac, glassware, unique Christmas gifts. 3213 P st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large pine blanket chest. $50; poplar sideboard, $50; solid cherry, large, oval lamp table, $20. OR. 4246.

AQUAMARINE RING, about 40 carats, appraised at $1,200, price $400. Also several estate pieces, including fine Australian opal and sapphire rings; very low price, private party. Phone DE. 5260 mornings.

BABY BATHINETTE, Trimalume; Strayer carriage. SH. 1309.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collapsible, perfect cond.; mattress incl. TA. 8854.

BABY CARRIAGE, leather; Haywood-Wakefield; good cond.; $12.50. OL. 3260.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, used very little, good cond. Call EM. 6656, 10-2.

BABY CARRIAGE—Collier Keyworth, pract. new, cost $40, sell $30. FR. 0618

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, good cond. $10. 2102 N. Scott st., Arl., Apt. 110.

BABY CARRIAGE (Hedstrom), used 6 mo., like new; reas. offer considered. TA. 1842.

BABY CRIB—Except. lge.; excel. cond.; chest drawers to match; $35. RA. 7321.

BABY CRIB, with Kantwet mattress. Excellent condition. $20. SLigo 6854.

BANQUET CLOTH, handsome white, Point Venice, $250; Spanish shawl, $65. Never used. AL. 1355.

BABY STROLLER, wicker; good condition; $18. NO. 0782.

BABY PLAY PENS, $13.95; wax birch finish, on legs 7 in. from floor; center leg support; wood or masonite floor; WETPROOF PAD TO FIT, $3.95. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Juvenile Furnishings. Open Evenings.

BARS for your recreation room. Christmas delivery. Buy direct from manufacturer—and save. 2018 5th ne. MI. 5800.

BASSINETTE, blue, liner and mattress, immaculate condition, reasonable. WI. 2561.

BATHTUB, toilet, basin, all with fixtures; a good cheap buy for someone. $60 for the lot. NO. 9259.

BATHINETTE, carriage, play pen, combination car seat and crib, $35 for lot. UN. 7372.

BED, Early American; Beautyrest mattress, springs; very attractive. AD. 9451.

BED, studio type, practically new, with box springs. AD. 7312.

BED—Double, metal, two-tone walnut, spring, $20; with mattress, $35; excellent condition. GL. 6842.

BEDS—Double, 2 complete, $25 ea. 4 light fixtures, $2.50 each. JA. 7329.

BED, rock maple, covered box spring and mattress, vanity with mirror and bench; prewar; excel. cond.; reas. TA. 6307.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

BED—Double-size rollaway. Excel. cond. $50.00. OL. 2476.

BEDROOM FURN.—Complete, all pieces, solid cherry wood. Early American authentic reproduction, prac. new, which we are forced to sacrifice. 12 to 6 p. m., TA. 1350.

BEDRM. SUITE—Blond maple; superior construction; double bed, vanity and chest. Also rugs. Can be seen after 6:30, or by appointment. Phone EM. 0289. 2503 39th st.

BEDROOM SUITE (single bed, complete, maple, 5-pc., excel cond., $75. SL. 9266.

BEDRM. SUITE, blond mahog.; complete; beautiful condition; $250. OV. 1146.

BEDROOM SUITE, 8-pc., French aspen twin beds, mattress, springs, etc. OV. 3432.

BED (walnut), dble. with de luxe spring and Beautyrest mattress; reas. NO. 7332.

BEDSPREAD, crochet, double size, cream, $35. VI. 2749.

BENDIX, almost new; perfect cond.; $200. AL. 5175.

BICYCLE, boy's, Silver King, with carrying basket and electric lights, front and rear, $33; also rifle, $40. NO. 2479, Saturday, 1 to 6.

BICYCLE, boy's, practically new, 26 in. (Columbia Sports Tourist); high-pressure tires, $35. WI. 8785.

BICYCLE, boy's, 24"; good condition. Price $25. Call WA. 5290.

BICYCLE, girl's, small size; excellent condition; reasonable. NO. 0961.

BICYCLE, boy's; 28-in.; 1 year old; used very little. WA. 1035.

BICYCLE, 26-in., can easily pass for new bike. Some extras. SLigo 6062.

BICYCLE—20-INCH; REBUILT; $20 WO. 2705.

BICYCLES—20-in. jr. and 26-in. girl's and boy's; also selection of tricycles and chain drives. GREEN'S CHEVY CHASE BICYCLE SHOP, WO. 2705.

BICYCLES, girls', boys', 26", good cond., $25 ea.; ice skates, sz. 4, 5, $7 ea. (Arnold shoe); Venetian blinds. WI. 7138.

BICYCLE, girl's, Schwinn. Perfect condition. Reasonable. GL. 0990.

BICYCLE, English type, girl's, 3-speed gears, like new, $55. WA. 6322.

BICYCLE 28" boy's Rollfast, also boy's steel wagon; both good condition. 4744 No. 32nd st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0905.

BICYCLE, "SHELBY FLYER," BOY'S, 28-IN., $25. EM. 1828.

BICYCLE, GIRL'S, 28-IN., BLUE AND SILVER. CH. 3597.

BICYCLE (boy's), 28-in.; excellent condition. AT. 7307.

BICYCLE, girl's; 28" Roadmaster; prac. new. Cost $48.50. Sell $30. CH. 0830.

BOOKS, complete set, Childcraft, new condition; child's table, 2 chairs, and small dresser, good condition. GL. 3340.

BOOKS, children's, "Journey Through Bookland," 10 volumes, $10. GE. 3874.

BOY'S COATS, 2 overcoats, 2 short coats, size 16; perf. cond.; reas. AD. 7231.

BOX SPRING LEGS
Convert your box springs or coil springs into Hollywood beds. SLigo 9594.

BUFFET, mahogany; 64 inches long; $40. AD. 3207.

CAMERA, r. b. Graflex, 2¼x3¼, 5½-inch Kodak Anast. lens, 5 holders, pack adapter, synchronized flash, filters; excellent condition. Box 2812, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.

CASH REGISTER
National; like brand new. DE. 3164.

CASH REGISTERS
National 2 total, 2-drawer, 99.99. Capacity, $225.
National 2 total 1 drawer, $9,999.99. Capacity, $275.
SOUTHERN WHOLESALERS, Inc.
1518 L St. N.W. DI. 3422.

CASH REGISTER, National; bargain; 4-total elec.; rings up to $50; has been used just one week since purchased new. TE. 1816.

CHILD'S clothing, 3-pc. (hat, Teddy Bear coat, leggings), size 3, $8; blue spring coat, size 4, $3; 1 pr. brown leggings, size 2; excel. cond. EM. 8412.

CHINA dinner plates, Minton, 8-bone china, Chatham pattern, $25. EM. 5581.

CHILD'S crib; large; excellent condition, $20. Call TE. 3915.

CHRISTMAS TREES 50c ea., cut them yourself. TO. 4876 (Berwyn, Md.)

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN—Fur Jacket, Syberian Lynx, cream with black tips; cost $150, now $50. Also brocade evening coat, innerlined; long circle skirt, $35; both worn only few times; size 14. Call before 10:30 a. m., HO. 2220.

CLARINET, metal, $25; good condition. Call WI. 6029.

CLOTH.—2 coats, 3 suits, 4 dresses, size 14-16, excel. cond., reas. SLigo 6814.

CLOTHING—Men's suits and overcoats, size 40-42. CH. 5585.

CLOTHING, dark green, imp. cloth coat, gabardine all-wool gray raincoat, 2-pc. hand-knitted rose suit. Some silk dresses and wool ones. ME. 3142, morning.

CLOTHING—Girl's; suits and coats, size 9 and 10. Hawaiian guitar, $10. TA. 8350.

CLOTHING—2 evening dresses, size 11, pink satin and marquisette; also white taffeta; worn once each. AD. 3198.

CLOTHING—Excellent values! Tuxedo, 3-piece, size 40; white shirts, 15½—34; 1 lightweight suit. OL. 2775.

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat, sz. 40; lady's suede jacket; reas.; no dealers; 2 evening gowns, 1 formal, 1 semiformal, 12-14; perfect condition. VI. 5081.

COAT, lady's, size 14, black cloth, fitted, pract. new, $30. GE. 8544.

COAT, black Forstmann wool, lynx fur collar; fur hat and muff to match; excel. cond.; like new; size 9; reas. NO. 9029.

COAT—Boy's all wool fingertip overcoat, size 12; like new; $10. NO. 5465.

COAT, man's overcoat, size 42, per. cond., $10; 2 cut-glass pitchers. SLigo 8137.

COAT, girl's, blue coat and leggins, 4-year size and 2-year size. CO. 7800, Apt. 518.

COAT, girl's, winter, size 14, like new, cost $25, sell $10; other items reas., includ. lady's wear, size 42. SH. 8614.

COAT—Gold mandarin, size 14; navy wool suit, size 40, new; also ladies' hats and handkerchiefs, new, half price. LI. 6955. 306 Penn. ave. se.

CONSOLE TABLE, mahogany, like new, folded is 40 by 20 inches; opened, will seat 4 to 8; beautiful Christmas gift; $60. GL. 4283.

CRIB, Storkline, with mattress; good condition; drop sides; $15. EM. 6244.

CRIB, blue, Simmons, solid ends, $18; new dining room light fixtures, brass, Early American, $14; mantel mirror, 3-panel gold frame, $21. OL. 6724.

DAVENO BED, beige tapestry, solid oak dinette set, mahogany rocking chair. WI. 6055.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, .23 carat and matching wedding band, $100, or best offer; no dealers. TR. 3078.

DIAMONDS—Bargain, to close an estate; 1¾ kt. ring, other pieces. BARBOUR & DAWSON, Attorneys, 607 McLachlen Bldg. Call NA. 6668 for appointment.

DIAMOND BARGAINS that are impossible to duplicate: lady's sol., ½ ct., $125; lady's, ⅝ ct., $150; lady's, ¾ ct., $200; lady's, 1 ct., $250; lady's, 1¾ ct., $300; lady's, nice color, 1¾ ct., $475; lady's, perfect, 1¼ ct., $400; lady's perfect, 2¼ ct., $750; lady's, blue white, 3 ct., imperfect, $750; man's, 3¼ ct., perfect, $1,200; lady's, 7½ ct., $2,500. These extremely low prices are made possible by our vast purchases of exceptionally fine gems from estates, banks, bankruptcy and sacrifice sales. You don't pay fancy prices or overhead here. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw., ME. 3440.

DINING RM. table, walnut (with disappearing leaf); excel. cond. VI. 0667.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, mahogany, complete with pads, beautiful condition, $250. OR. 2988.

DINETTE suite, table and 4 chairs. Good cond. Reas. TA. 5164.

DINETTE SET, solid oak, 1 year old. Best offer. Call TW. 1328.

DOLLS (2), dressed, Patsyette; good condition; $6 each. GE. 1050.

DRAPERIES, 2 prs., 2½ yds. long, floral cotton and rayon, eggshell background, never used. $10 per pair. EM. 4020.

DRESSES, exc. quality, for mature women; size 16; exc. cond.; reas. MI. 8766.

DRUM, complete Leedy outfit, and trumpet; excellent condition. FR. 2249.

DRUMS, set, with extra accessories, for boy, high school age. WO. 5301.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica (jr.), new, unused set; perf. gift. Bargain. OV. 2659.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, 14th edition, excel. cond., including shipping cases; absolute minimum, $50. OR. 4983.

ESSO OIL FIRED
Heating and air conditioning system with all controls for 7 rooms; $150.
KLOMP AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 5801

ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS, size 5½; coat and breeches, size 14; complete, $20; like new. NO. 7291. 1922 16th st. nw., Apt. 1, Mrs. Davis.

EVE. GOWN—Powder blue net over taffeta; new; 12-14; $15. OW. 6940.

FOUNTAIN, Coke dispenser, carbonator, compressor, steamro, hot dog dispenser, Burch popcorn machine, kitchen stove, gas. CO. 9856.

FRIGIDAIRE, approx. 8 cu ft., about 10 yds. old; good cond.; $90. WI. 2824.

FURS, silver fox scarf, 2 animals, $200. OR. 0945 Saturday and Sunday.

FURS, red fox skins, extra-large; perfect condition; $25. TA. 2895.

FURS, pair, silver fox, $70; pair red fox, $40. RE. 3491, Sunday before 5 p. m.

FURS—NATURAL WHITE FOX
Trapped in Arctic last winter. Pelts beautifully finished by expert furrier. Can be made up immediately. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain a luxurious fur at a considerable saving. For appointment call SLigo 9021.

FUR JACKET and muff (red fox dyed black) excellent condition. Size $14-16. $30. WO. 1760.

FUR COAT, silver fox, ¾ length, size 14, beautiful, $200. FR. 3460.

FUR COATS—Large selection of beautiful furs. Trade ins accepted. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, China mink, size 16, perf. cond., prevailing length. Must be seen to appreciate. $200. WO. 2218.

FUR COAT, raccoon, beautifully matched skins, full length; perfect condition; size 16-18; owner moving to Calif. OL. 5071.

FUR COAT, sable dyed, North. muskrat, size 16, worn twice, $300. WO. 5038.

FUR COAT, sable dyed, North. muskrat, S. A. lamb, etc.; direct from mfgr. Elite Designing. AD. 6687 (3-9 p. m.)

FUR COAT, platinum-dyed wolf; perfect condition; $150. LU. 7870.

Sale, Miscellaneous 78

FUR COAT—Beautiful Siberian blue squirrel; long, full, new. Size 16. GE 8185.

FUR COAT, brown, silver tip skunk; size 14; must be seen to be appreciated; excel. cond. AL. 2009 bet. 6:30-9 p. m.

FUR COAT—Beautiful silver muskrat, size 14-16; full length; perfect condition; $65. LI. 4271.

FUR COAT AND CAP, girl's, size 6-8, gray kidskin, never worn, $50. OR. 2505.

FUR COAT, let-out raccoon, size 14. CO. 3717.

FUR COAT, black Hudson seal, size 38, in perfect cond., reas. priced. CO. 7230, Ext. 108 South.

FURS, pair of silver foxes, $75; gray topper, never worn, $35. FA. 2233.

FURS—Mink scarf, 2 skins, also single skin red fox, both in excellent condition. Reasonable. HO. 8999.

FURNACE (COAL), ONLY USED ONE WINTER. REASONABLE. TW. 2296.

FURN.—3-pc. mission wood liv. rm. set, newly uphol., $30; Duncan Phyfe loveseat, $25; Hoover vacuum. RA. 3445.

FUR JACKET, blue fox, ¾ length, 1 year old, excellent condition, size 12-14; $60. FA. 9556.

FURNISHINGS—3 Pr. green brocade satin draperies, $25 pair; mahogany frame mirror, $15; mahogany mirror with drawer, $25. DE. 6100, Ext. 307.

FURN.—Double bed, Hollywood; kitchen ware, wing chair, davenport. SH. 5080.

FURNITURE—Antique bedroom suite; gas range; gas refrigerator. WA. 8943.

FURN.—Oak bedrm. suite; 6-piece living rm. suite; very good cond.; reasonable. CO. 4232 or LU. 2073.

FURN.—Occas. chair, solid mah. frame; tan and rose $20; enamel kit. table extendable, $15; small kit. table top cabinet, like new $10, metal bed and springs, sgl. $10; baby scales, weighs ounces, perfect, $7. GL. 2170.

FURNITURE—Wardrobe, fine wooden double size, like new; mahog. bedroom set with double bedstead; pair of twin walnut beds complete, metal kitchen cabinet, single Hollywood bed complete, metal glider with metal porch chairs, porcelain top utility table. RE. 3368 or TA. 2284.

FURN.—Lounge chair, elec. sweeper, tilt top card table, bedding, pictures. Mrs. Davis. 1922 16th st. nw., Apt. 1. NO. 7291.

FURN.—Living room set, 3-pc., overstuffed; just reupholstered; apt. size; delivered; reasonable. AT. 8493.

FURNITURE—Twin maple beds, springs, bureau and mirror; 1 mattress. Also single bed, maple set. WO. 0011.

FURN.—Studio couch, good cond., $35; sun lamp, Westinghouse base, G. E. mercury bulb, $30; Storkline baby carriage and mattress, $15. TR. 3542.

FURNITURE—Dinner table, buffet, bedroom, porch and misc. items. WI. 5464.

FURNITURE—Dinette suite, 8-piece, mahog.; 6-piece breakfast set, white and black; extra rockers. Call after 6 p. m., AT. 6194.

FURN.—Lounge chair, tilt-top card table, full length oval mirror, dble. maple bed, elec. hand vacuum, Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner with attachments. All like new. Pictures, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Davis, NO. 7291, 1922 16th st. nw., Apt. 1.

FURN.—Pair solid mahogany Duncan-Phyfe chairs, $35 each; pair Burgundy drapes, $10. CO. 4275.

FURNITURE—Household items from a large home; very reas. OL. 3897.

FURNITURE—Authentic Empire drop-leaf dining table, studio couch with gray corduroy slipcovers and pillows. DU. 5560.

FURN.—Living room suite, lamps and tables; excel. cond.; reas. GL. 2203.

FURNITURE—Attractive bedroom and living room. HO. 0582.

Furniture, Leaving City
Must sell complete modern living room, prac. new platinum walnut tables, commode, lamps, green rug, 3 upholstered chairs, sofa, matching drapes and slip covers; also maple dinette set, Hollywood bed, maple chests, dishes, etc. GE. 5155.

FURNACE—Kresky, floor; automatic, oil; new, in crate; will heat 6 rooms; easy installation; $165. WA. 8387.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGES—New, used, all sizes; $19.50 up; trade-ins accepted. PEERLESS SALES CO., 2237 Georgia ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, "Wellbilt," table top; very good condition; $50. GL. 4283.

GAS RANGE, real host table top, excellent cond., $30. TA. 5435.

GAS RANGE, 1946, Norge, table top; excellent condition; $90. CH. 2651.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, table top, excellent condition, reasonable. GL. 6842

GAS STOVE, Norge, enamel, with chrome trim; excellent cond.; $65. GL. 5845.

GAS HEATERS—22-in., exc. cond., $5 each; brass bedstead, $5; large dresser, $5. OL. 7167.

GIRL'S COAT—Winter, wool, excellent condition; size 12; $9.50. TR. 0877.

GROCERY STORE EQUIPMENT—Including shelving, checking counters, cash registers, compressors, Hill refrigerated dairy box, walk-in cooler, dry produce stand, frozen food box, hot-water heater, coffee mill, safe, ventilator fans, blower fans, refrigerated meat display cases, computing scales, meat blocks, tools, cube steak machine and many smaller items. HO. 4321.

GUITAR, Kay; practically new; reasonable. Gaithersburg 791.

HAMS! HAMS! HAMS!
(Wrapped in Cloth Bags)
From Old Virginia; Jordan's and V. W. Joyner of Smithfield, Va.; 8 to 14 lb. average. Priced low, $1.10 lb. Shipped c. o. d. Wire, write or call SIEGEL'S SUPER MARKET, 426 N. 6th st., Richmond, Va.

HEATER, gas, Radiant, with pipe; converted; $12. EMerson 6244.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec.; lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th N.W. NA. 8952.

HOSPITAL BED, adjustable. TR. 5237 after 5 p. m.

ICE SKATES—Pair lady's white; worn only once; practically new; size 4½-B. AD. 4372, before 12 noon.

ICE SKATES—3 pairs; girls; size 4½; $3. TA. 8350.

ICE SKATES, man's size 9-D, professional hockey tubes; worn once; utility cabinet, 63x27x12, like new. HI. 7266.

IRONER, G.E.; Firestone tricycle; both in excellent condition. WI. 7413.

IRONER—"Easy" green porcelain table top, completely reconditioned, like new. $75. WO. 0011.

IRONER (CONLON), ELECTRIC, KNEE CONTROL, EXC. COND. DU. 3487.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Lawson (green) 3-pc., newly upholstered; reas. priced. TW. 8300, Ext. 722, 9 a. m. to noon.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., maple; spring cushions; $40. OR. 1252.

LOVE SEAT and matching chair; Sheraton; recently reupholstered in rose tapestry. CO. 3717.

MACHINERY
Several sheet metal brakes, 10 ft. by 16 gauge, for January delivery. Place your order now.
INDUSTRIAL SALES CO.
Phone ME. 1477.

MARIMBA, Degan, 2½ octave, prac. new; sell $25, cost $60. NO. 5209, eves.

MEAT CASE, 12-ft. Hussman, York compressor; compl.; fine cond. TA. 2021.

MOTORS, electric, new, ⅓ and ¼ h.p. and smaller. Falls Church 2655.

MOVIE CAMERA—16-mm., Eastman; excel. cond.; $55. NO. 1356, aft. 6 p. m.

MULTIGRAPH, OFFICE FURNITURE—Rug, chairs, decks, Venetian blinds; sell far below cost. Call DU. 5021.

NAVAL officer's uniforms, overcoat, size 38-40; new, custom-tailored. RA. 0107.

OFFICE DESKS, USED
From $19.50 up. Also complete line of used chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E ST. N.W.

OIL BURNER and tank, in perfect cond. WI. 6380. 201 Spring st., Ch. Ch., Md.

OIL BURNERS
FAMOUS SILENT GLO AIR-SEEL
The oil burner that conserves the heat it makes and saves you money. One-day installation. No down payment—no payment until 1948. Boilers, furnaces, complete heating installation. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation. Our 20 years' experience assures you the best installation.
DISTRICT HARDWARE CO.
2146-48 P St. N.W. DU. 5300.

OVERCOAT—Man's camel hair, size 39-40, worn 5 t. $60. CH. 7500, ext. 683.

PHONOGRAPH, portable, Swiss make, blue case, excel. cond., reas. OR. 5743.

PHONOGRAPH, portable, Victrola, excellent condition. SH. 5332.

PIANOS for rent. New consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, large Knabe upright mahog. finish, matching bench. Excellent condition. GE. 4645. 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

PIANO—5-ft. 2-in. mahogany baby grand. Hardman-Peck make, excellent condition, moth-proofed; musician instrument; $750 includes bench. WA. 2621.

PIANO—Upright, Oriental rug, 3x5; coffee table, Sonotone hearing aid. TE. 5385.

PIANO, mahog., upright, with bench, excellent condition, $125. GL. 0953.

PIANOS, Washington's largest selection of used pianos, leading makes, all styles and types, reasonable prices. Colonial Piano Shop, 1104 9th St., N.W., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Grand upright, mahogany, good condition, $50. HI. 6237.

PIANO, Brambach, baby grand, apt. size. DE. 1920 after 6 p. m.

PIANO—Lady, musician, must sacrifice recently tuned and reconditioned upright piano; $150. UN. 3712.

PIANO, medium upright, mahogany; good condition; $150. AL. 3793.

PIANO—Estey spinet; mahog., 1-yr.-old; perf. cond.; $575. TE. 2557.

PING PONG TABLE, standard size, ½-inch ply. $30. OL. 7285.

PIPE (USED)
STRUCT'L STEEL ANGLES, CHANNELS, RADIATORS, PLUMBING FIXTURES
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

POOL table, Brunswick, 4½x9; never uncrated; compl. equip.; sacr. $400, or best reas. offer. 4021 1st st. sw. AT. 7794.

RADIO, RCA Victor; phonograph console model. DU. 5560.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

POOL TABLE
Brunswick 4½x9, never uncrated. $400 or best offer. AT. 7749.

PRIVATE SALE OF FURN.—Tables, chairs, trunks, rugs, couch, chaise longue. HO. 4869.

RADIO—ZENITH, Transoceanic portable model. 8-G. 005. Used 1 year. $60. OL. 3893.

RADIO COMB., Capehart, turn-over changer; like new; beautiful mahog. Chippendale cabinet (present price $1,595), real value at $750. DU. 5978.

RADIO—Hammarlund, H.Q.-129-X, with matching speaker. Like new. Call HO. 0500, ext. 217 after 6 p. m.

RADIO, Atwater Kent, floor model, good condition. AD. 3940.

RADIO, RCA, and record player; men's and girls' clothes, sport equipment, dishes, lamps, curtains. No agents. OR. 1023.

RADIO—RCA, Magic Brain; floor model; walnut cabinet and mechanism in excellent condition; $40. SLigo 3497.

RECAPPING mold and motor, all-weather tread, practically new; reasonable. 2319 Benning rd. ne. TR. 1752.

RECORDER, Majestic, comb. radio-phono. and wire recorder; reas. CH. 8612.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft. A-1 condition. See from 6-9 eves. Must be seen to be appreciated. RA. 0982.

REFRIGERATOR, reconditioned, 7-cu. ft., GE., refrigerator, $160 or best offer. EX. 7931 or Vienna 277.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 4½ cu. ft., excellent condition, $60. GE. 3836.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cu. ft., new, reconditioned, factory unit, excel. condition, $90. RA. 3646.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, apt. size, good condition. $50 or best offer under. SL. 3075.

REFRIGERATOR, 1941, Norge, 7 cu. ft.; excel. condition; reas. GL. 4944.

REFRIGERATOR — Crosley Shelfadore, excellent condition; reas. Phone WI. 7508.

REFRIGERATOR (Westinghouse), 7 cu. ft. Reasonable. WI. 9134.

REFRIGERATORS—Philco's and Crosley's. Immediate delivery. BEVERLY RADIO CO., 523 15th st. ne.

REFRIGERATOR, prewar; 6 cu. ft., Crosley shelvador; good running cond.; immediately available, $75. 3341 Prospect ave. nw. HO. 8431.

REFRIGERATOR, walk-in, 8x12, GE sectional, 1½-hp., 20-volt, 60-cycle, 3-phase; condensing unit and large cooling coil with fan. Call Staples, Annapolis 9414.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6-cu.-ft.; in good running order; $60. CH. 4225.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 7-foot box, 1 year old, in perf. cond.; $180. MI. 0914.

REFRIGERATOR—Universal Cooler, with new unit and new spray job; practically brand new; 7-cu.-ft.; guaranteed; $115. VI. 4995

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, brand new, never unpacked; 6 cu. ft. SH. 9326.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, small, suitable for boat, trailer or apt., $75. OR. 6138.

RIFLE, 30-30 Winchester, practically new; $60. AT. 9453.

RING, 5-carat, oriental sapphire, set 4 diamonds and platinum; reasonable. HO. 1340 until 1 p. m.

RUG, imported, 9x15, with pad, $100; Oriental pattern, rust with gold and blue. Just cleaned. Excellent condition. EM. 4020

RUG, Persian Arac, rose background, 12x20, very good condition; original cost, $2,100; sell for $700. SH. 5757.

RUGS, 100 Orientals; new; good reduction. ME. 1666.

RUGS—(1) 9x12, (1) 6x9, brown tone, (2) 4x6, Special price on unit. Will sell separately. DE. 6400, Ext. 508.

RUG—Burgundy broadloom, 12x15. Just cleaned and out of storage; perfect condition; $150. OW. 5418.

RUGS—Oriental; 3 scatter size. Appraised $200, sell $150. MI. 5328 eves.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, sale or rent. Immed. delivery. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SAFES
"A" labels safes, tops for secure and rugged protection, built for brutal treatment and severe fire risks; excellent for those valuable records, ideal for "jewelers lock policy"; several sizes used; priced low to move out; safes and chests for every purpose. Safemasters, RE. 6011.

SCALES—Baby Fairbanks, doctor's beam-type, $20. OL. 6724.

SEWING MACHINE sale, all types. N.W. Sewing Machine Co., 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SEWING MACHINES
Just received 100 SINGER Electric portables. Also Singer consoles. Immediate delivery. Priced reasonable. Convenient terms.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHIE STORES
7836 Wisc. Ave. WI. 7533.
506 11th St. S.E. at Pa. Ave. LI. 3833
3624 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2345.
R. I. and Eastern Aves., N.E. WA. 8588.
7235 Wis. Ave. OL. 8375.

SHOTGUN, L. C. Smith, 20, double, $65; .22 automatic rifle; B. & L. 7x50 binoculars, $60. See Saturday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. McKee, 218 12 sw.

SILVERWARE, International silverplate, 12 service plates, 12 bread and butter plates, 12 goblets. CH. 3572.

SLIDERULE, Dietzgen maniphase multiplex, log—log vector, brand new, best cash offer. TE. 4627.

SOFA BED, de luxe; slightly used; $45. EX. 3859.

SOFA—Spring construction; graceful lines; blue satin damask. HO. 8926.

STOVES, cooking, heating, new-used (oil, coal, kerosene, gas, wood, electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th St. N.W. NA. 8952.

STOVE, gas, converted, Detroit Jewel, high oven; good cond.; $30. WI. 6029.

STOVE, coal, circulating, excellent condition. FR. 1270.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, and motor; binfeed; owner converting to oil. VI. 6488 after 6 p. m.

STUDIO BED, single, with cover and 2 pillows, $50. DE. 4251.

STUDIO COUCH—In very good condition, $35. ME. 2669.

STUDIO COUCH, excel. cond.; $40; brkfst. set, seats 4 to 6; $25. TW. 1056.

SUIT, full dress, size 38 regular, excellent condition, $40. WI. 6574.

SUITS—Men's, Finchleys, size 38 lge; 3 pairs wine brocade drapes; fur trimmed white broadcloth skate suit, size 16; brass andirons, fire screens. GL. 5648.

TABLE (library), rosewood, made from melodeon; marble-top coffee table. AD. 9451.

TABLECLOTH, pure linen, 3 yds. by 3 yds; 12 napkins (large), hemmed by hand; antique chair. CO. 7884.

TABLE, dropleaf, solid walnut, seats 8; exc. cond.; orig. cost $150, will accept best offer. DU. 4219 Sun., eves. aft. 6:30

TOPCOAT, man's, gray, size 38 regular, never worn. HI. 7266.

TRAINS, Lionel, elec., .00-gauge; 26 straight tracks, 12 curves, 2 switches; practically new. Can be seen at Bethesda Sport Mart, 7012 Wisconsin ave.

TRAINS, 0.27 set, Lionel electric passenger and freight with transformer and many extras. Excellent condition. $50. SH. 8107.

TRUNK, Hartmann, wardrobe; perfect condition; used once; $45. AL. 3256.

TUXEDO, with vest, 38-40; full dress coat of matching material; $15 for both. MI. 0169.

TUXEDOS (2), sizes 37 and 40; excellent condition. DI. 2905.

TUXEDO, size 38, perfect condition, $40. TE. 3436.

TYPEWRITER, portable, British Imperial, good condition, $30. WO. 6520.

TYPEWRITER—No. 3 Corona portable in case; perfect cond.; $25. WO. 8071.

TYPEWRITER, Remington Noiseless, 11" carriage; excel. cond.; $75. DU. 4932.

TYPEWRITER — Remington Noiseless portable, slightly used; first $85 CASH (no checks) takes it; veteran needs Xmas money. NO. 1155.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, $25. Gas model airplane, w/control, $30. TA. 9453.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables: Royal, Underwood, Remington. Immediate delivery; easy terms. Open till 9 p. m.
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
2019 14th St. N.W. MI. 4400.

UNIFORM—For chauffeur, doorman, letter carrier, bus driver, etc.; heavy gray gabardine; size 38-40; tailor made, never worn; cost $85; sell $25. RA. 6685.

VACUUM CLEANER (Hoover) excel. condition. Seldom used, $40. SH. 7916.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka upright; 1 year old; perfect condition; without attachments; $45. TE. 0577.

VACUUM CLEANER—Streamliner tank model; all attachments; cost, $89; sell, $45. TA. 8350.

VASES, pair, Old English, green gold scroll, lady medallion, 12½-in. high; ideal for lamps; $65 pair. GE. 3813.

VIOLINS, two. Ex-musician must sacrifice; $30 and $60 buys. Might solve gift problem. 6645 Georgia ave., Apt. 206. GE. 8323.

WASHING MACHINE, White-Way, two months old; best offer. UN. 7488.

WASHING MACHINES—We have brand new wringer machines available. Dealer for ABC, Norge and Maytag. Terms. Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, spinner type; good cond.; $85. WI. 6166.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy, recently overhauled, $50; 2 full-sized iron beds; one china closet. SP. 0292-R.

WASHING machine, 1946, Hotpoint, wringer type, with pump; excel. cond.; $80. SH. 6634.

WASHING MACHINE (Thor) auto magic; dishwasher, excellent condition, $198. Watkins, Ashton, Md., 3392.

WASHING MACHINE, Hot Point, 1942, good condition, $65. EMerson 6244.

WASHING MACHINE, G. E., wringer type, good condition, $25. WI. 2052.

WASHING MACHINE, automatic, as is, very reasonable. GE. 4777.

WASHING MACHINE, Launderal de luxe; used very little, $225. 702 N. J. ave. nw.

WHEELCHAIR—Gendon, self-propelling, left hand drive, foot or hand steering; new. AL. 5254, after 5 p. m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, in any condition; jewelry; bric-a-brac, china, fancy cups and saucers.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. (Nr. 14th). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BICYCLES in any condition wanted for material; small size preferred; must be reas. Phone CHARLES, CO. 4293.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

BOOKS WANTED by Washington's fastest growing book store. Highest cash prices paid. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9 st. nw. ME. 5995. Open 9:30 till 9 at night.

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type, with or without accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

DIFFERENTIAL ASSEMBLY for 1934 Buick, Series 60, wanted. R. D. Cunningham, KE. 6177.

FURN.—Good cond.; house full or fair-sized amts.; highest cash prices. Call Mr. Duffy any time at UN. 1910.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Priv. party wants to purchase complete furnishings of a bachelor or efficiency apt. Box. 650, Wash. Post.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 916 New York ave. nw.

GOLF CLUB—No. 6, wood shaft. Box M-417, Washington Post.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N.W. We will call. DU. 9375

NEED maple desk and chair; maple dresser with mirror and small maple bookcase. Call WA. 8145.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines wanted. All makes. LI. 6328.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—We pay up to $89.50. 915 10th st. nw. EX. 6844.

SMALL CHILD'S PIANO
(NOT A TOY). AT. 0192.

STAMP COLLECTIONS—New or used on or off envelopes. Also coins. CO. 4150.

STOVES & ICEBOXES—ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

WANTED—A child's piano, reasonable. 223 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

COAL 5 TONS, mixed egg and stove. Call SH. 8364.

FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, dry; any length; immed. deliv. Fairfax, Va., 310.

FIREPLACE slab wood, seasoned, dry, $12.50 cord; logs, $21.50. DI. 3964.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, seasoned; cord or ½ cord, any length; prompt delivery; guaranteed satisfaction. RE. 3931.

WOOD—Stove and fireplace; any length; delivered. FA. 0496.

WOOD, seasoned oak and pine fireplace and stove lengths; ¼, ½ and cord. Immediate delivery. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

Farm and Garden 81

BACKHOE and crane for rent. Call DU. 1436.

CHINCHILLA BREEDING STOCK
Limited number selected pairs precious little fur bearers avail.; ranching facilities; excel. oppor. secure start in profitable business with bright future. Capitol Chinchilla Farms, Hillside 6062.

ROLL of fence wire, cattle wire, barbed wire; reasonable. SLigo 8137.

TREE REMOVALS, pruning, cavity work, free estimate. Call Columbia Tree Service Co., SH. 8188 or WA. 8615.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

OUTBOARD MOTOR—"Wizard," 6 h.p.; used 15 hrs.; reas. NO. 6409, aft. 4 p.m.

Trailers, Sale 82A

HOUSE TRAILER, 22 ft., 1942 Shult. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Cash or terms. Call OV. 5273.

WONDERFUL BUY, 3-rm. house trailer, and newly decorated 2-rm. porch attached. Priced for quick sale. $1800. Lot 115. Temple Trailer Village, Alex. AL. 7372.

TRAILER COACHES
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD
AMERICAN ZIMMER
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 3231.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Meet reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1940 Special Sedan. Immaculate throughout. $995; $335 down, 15 months to pay. WILLIAMS, 1929 Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

BUICK—1941 Convertible Club Coupe; new white wall tires, new paint; perfect condition; for quick sale, $1,295. 4005 4th st. se., Apt. 102. VI. 8866.

BUICK—1940 Super 4-Door, in good cond.; r. and h.; $1,000. RE. 6700, Ext. 71388, bet. 8 and 4:30 Monday.

BUICK, 1939
4-Door Special. Radio, heater and seat covers; beautiful 2-tone finish; new tires. A one-owner car. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $375. Total price, $795.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette, excellent running condition. R. and h. CH. 7799.

BUICK—1940 Super Model, 4-door Sedan. Excellent radio, defroster and underseat heater. New brakes, no dents in car, motor in excellent cond. Price $1,075. Call WA. 2612.

BUICK, 1946 Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Beautiful gun-metal finish. Absolutely spotless throughout. Very low mileage, motor and tires like new. Radio and under-seat heater. This is the car for the most discriminate buyer. We fully believe this car can't be duplicated at the bargain price of $2,295. Cash or terms.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

BUICK—1946 Super Convertible; black; radio and heater; $2,650. OV. 4760.

BUICK—1941 Special sedanette; radio, heater, spotlight and 2-tone tan finish; same as new; spotless interior. Just passed '47 D. C. inspection; $1,395.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

BUICK, 1939
4-Door Special. Radio and heater; shiny, original black finish; looks and runs like new. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $425. Total price, $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

BUICK—1941 Special 4-Door. Radio and heater; must sell; $1,250 or best offer under. Mrs. Knight, TE. 9541.

BUICK—1947 Super Convertible, black with tan top; all accessories. Special tires. Low mileage. Original owner. $3150. LU. 3995, bet. 5 and 9 p. m.

BUICK—1946 Super 4-dr.; orig. owner. NO. 1806, ext. 251.

BUICK, 1947
Convertible. Maroon Roadmaster. 3000 miles. Perfect condition. Original owner. $3500. M. M. Gibson, Hotel Statler.

BUICK, 1946
Super Sedan. Radio, heater and plastic seat covers. Special price of $2295.

CHRYSLER, 1946
Highlander, Sedan. Radio and heater, other extras. $2295.
THE ABOVE LOW MILEAGE CARS ARE FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

Cooper Motors
"Home of Quality Cars"
2445 M ST. N.W.
NA. 0007 NA. 3075

CADILLAC—1941 Model "62" 4-Door Sedan. Original two-tone gray finish with all good rubber and motor is in A-1 condition. Price, $1,995.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET, 1941 Fleetline 4-door sedan. Beautiful new light blue finish. Very clean, excellent motor, good tires. Radio and heater. Full CIPCO warranty. Only $1,195. Low down payment.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
17th & Good Hope Rd. LI. 0679

CHEVROLET — 1942 4-Door Sedan. Fleetline. Pale blue finish. Radio and heater. Nothing out of order. Very clean car with excellent upholstery and good tires. Priced low for such a good car at $1,295.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

CHEVROLET — 1939 2-door; beautiful original gray finish; perfect mechanical condition. The car you've been looking for. Don't fail to see this before you buy!
GREENWAY
707 Maine Ave. SW. DI. 7025

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door; r. and h.; very clean, D. C. inspection; $575; terms, trade. 25 others cars. KENILWORTH AUTO CO., 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. VI. 1160. Open eves. and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1947 Convertible. Low mileage. All extra equipment. Carefully broken in; only reason for selling, have obtained larger car. $2,500 or best offer under. EX. 7931 or Vienna 277.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe 4-door sedan. 1-owner car. Immaculate condition. Appearance of original paint is lovely. The mechanical condition is most excellent. Practically new tires, heater and low mileage. $350. RE. 3366.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CHEVROLET—1942 Business Coupe; good paint and good condition. NORTHWEST MOTORS. EM. 9848.

CHEVROLET—'41 Club Coupe; radio and heater. Passed '47 inspection. Good motor and tires. $945. CO. 8880.

CHEVROLET—1941, 2-dr. spec. de luxe. R.&h.; def. Black. Fine cond. inside and out. 1 owner. $1,075. VI. 3093.

CHEVROLET—1941 2-dr. sedan. Heater. 5 good tires. Winterized. Excellent condition. $1,095. AT. 5438.

CHEVROLET—1936 convertible coupe; dark green finish; black top. This car is in top shape; $495.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

CHEVROLET 1946
Fleetmaster 4-door sedan; newly painted dark blue; in excellent mechanical condition; ex-taxicab. Must be seen to be appreciated; $1,250.
STEUART MOTORS
3d and H Sts. NE.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door sedan, in A-1 condition. Call DU. 4220, Ext. 34, bet. 7 and 8 p. m. Ask for Miss Lapham.

CHEVROLET—1936 Tudor; radio and heater; good tires; $225. 702 Chestnut ave., Falls Church, Va.

CHEVROLET, 1936
4-door, heater and seat covers. Original black finish. Just passed D. C. inspection; 30-day warranty. Price, $425.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; radio and heater; dark green finish. Really a sharp looking car. Runs like a top; $1,195.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

CHEVROLET, 1939
4-door sedan; newly painted; runs good. $495. D. C. inspection guaranteed.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

CHEVROLET, 1936
2-door, heater, motor and tires like new. Just passed Va. inspection. 30-day warranty. Price, $435.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special de luxe convertible; heater, maroon finish, tan top; one owner; 33,000 miles. If you want the nicest convertible in town—don't miss this one! $1,350.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

CHEVROLET—1947 4-door Fleetmaster; gray; radio and heater, seat covers, extra corner bumpers; protective undercoating; oil filter; approximately 3,400 miles; $2,150. TE. 4148.

CHEVROLET, 1940
2-door sedan; original green finish; excellent mechanically; 30-day guarantee.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

CHEV.—'46 Black Sedan; radio, heater, covers; priv. owned; $1,595. TW. 1159.

CHEVROLET, 1941
2-door, heater. Sparkling original black finish. Motor and tires like new. Terms and guarantee. Down payment $395, total price, $1,045.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special de luxe convertible; radio and heater; jet black finish, like new; tan top; red leather upholstery. A sharp looking car; $1,295.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

CHEVROLET, 1942
2-Door. Excellent green finish; heater, motor and tires excellent. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $445. Total price, $1,195.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door. Original owner. Excel. cond. All accessories. Less than 4000 mi. $2,250. WI. 6120.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door Fleetmaster. Radio, heater, seat covers. $2,000. CH. 7500, ext. 654.

CHRYSLER (Traveler), 1940; new tires, new battery, motor overhauled. First $650 takes away. Moseley, 529 Commerce st., Front Royal, Va.

CHRYSLER, 1935
Convertible. Runs good.
Cash, Terms or Trade.
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

CHRYSLER, 1937
4-door, heater and seat covers, beautiful original black finish, motor excellent; just passed D. C. inspection; terms and guarantee; $495.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

CHRYSLER—1939; original blue finish. Positively perfect in every respect. Only $795. Small down payment.
GREENWAY
3900 Minnesota Ave. NE.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial 4-door; radio and heater; gray finish; excellent rubber; mechanically O.K.; very clean throughout; $850.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

CROSLEY'S—1947. Be ready for gasoline rationing. More than 40 miles to the gallon. Over 400 satisfied customers in this city. SEDANS, STATION WAGONS, PICKUP TRUCKS and CONVERTIBLES, from $943, fully equipped. HENRY MILLER MOTORS, 1133 18th st. nw. RE. 5252.

DE SOTO—'37 sedan; radio, heater; D. C. inspected. TE. 9847.

DE SOTO—1940 custom coupe; green; overdrive and heater; pvt. owner; never used for commuting; 50,400 miles; in excellent cond.; $850. Call Fairfax, Va., 5, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

DE SOTO—1941 4-door Sedan; good paint and good condition. NORTHWEST MOTORS. EM. 9848.

DODGE—1937; good cond.; radio and heater. $500. LU. 1946.

DODGE, 4-door sedan, mechanically in swell condition, excellent tires, body looks real good, new battery, heater. A 1929 car which makes fine economical transportation, for $145. RE. 3366.

DODGE—1940 coach; r. and h.; excellent transportation; only $645. 12-pound turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

DODGE—1947, 4-door; radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers. Excellent condition. $2,250. Private owner. SH. 4180.

DODGE—1940 4-door Sedan; excellent condition; heater and seat covers; $975. TE. 9342.

DODGE, 1939 2-door; best buy in town; excellent condition; pvt. owner; 48,000 actual miles. $750. FR. 0573.

DODGE—1937 coupe; most attractive appearance, excellent mechanical cond.; fine tires, new battery, heater, seal beamed lights. $395 or best offer under. RE. 3366.

DODGE—1941 4-door Sedan; heater, defroster and new tires; good cond.; excellent motor; original owner; $1,200 or best offer under. CH. 0502.

DODGE—1941 4-door Luxury Liner; original black finish; excellent rubber; mechanically O.K. An ideal family car; $1,195.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

DODGE, 1939
4-Door Sedan. See this one, drive it and we believe you will buy it. Down payment, $333. Full price, $840. 30-day mechanical guarantee.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

DODGE—1940 2-door; radio and heater; green finish. Wonderful transportation at low expense; $895.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

DODGE, 1938
4-door de luxe, newly painted. Excellent interior, beautiful automobile. D. C. inspection guaranteed. $595.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

FORD—1939 de luxe convertible sedan; radio and heater; original jet black finish; tan top; excellent shape. Just the car you have been looking for; $995.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

FORD—1942, r. and h.; exc. cond. W. P. Leber, BOQ833, Ft. Myer. Phone 3285.

FORD, 1938
Tudor. Original blue finish, heater, seat covers, motor and tires excellent. Terms and guarantee. $545.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

FORD—'38 2-Dr. Sedan, 85-h.p.; gone 48,000 miles; new tires. WI. 5385.

FORD—1946 "8" De Luxe Tudor. 7000 miles. $1,600. OR. 1091.

FORD—1941 de luxe, 5-passenger coupe; r.&h.; good condition; original finish. Original owner. $985. TE. 5545.

FORD—1946 Club Coupe, super de luxe. All equipment. 50 miles. TR. 6042

FORD—1946 Fordor "8" Super de luxe; radio, heater. Private owner. $1675. Mrs. Graham, TE. 6900, Ext. 45.

FORD, 1940
Convertible club coupe. Radio and heater, new top, motor and tires like new. Terms and guarantee. $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

FORD—1941 Tudor; radio and heater; original blue finish; very clean inside and out. Only $995. Low down payment.
GREENWAY
707 Maine Ave. SW. DI. 7025

FORD, 1941
Tudor, radio and heater. Beautiful shiny gray finish, a good car for these winter months. Special this week only! Terms and guarantee; down payment $332. Total price $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

FORD—1930 Model A, good condition throughout, $275. NO. 3051.

Automobiles, Sale 84

FORD—1942 super de luxe coupe; heater; original tan finish. A wonderful family car that will give excellent service and real economy; $1,250.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

FORD, 1942
Special De Luxe 2-Door Sedan with heater. In excellent condition. Guaranteed; $1,095.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—'47 Super De Luxe. Radio, heater and seat covers. $2,095 or best offer under. Private party. RE. 4121.

FORD—1947 4-dr. super de luxe; custom upholstery, heater; low mileage; $2,000 or best offer under. CH. 7907.

FORD—1947 Club Coupe, "8." Radio and heater; seat covers, extras; $2,000 or best offer under. SLigo 6350.

FORD—1941 Super Convertible, new reconditioned motor, new top; private owner, must sell; under $1000. AD. 8631.

FORD—1937 Sedan, good condition. Price $395 or best offer under. Can be seen after 5 p. m. 1355 Harvard st. nw. DE. 9855.

FORD—1946 de luxe; radio and heater; low mileage; excel. cond.; priv. owner. $1,850. OR. 0494, after 7 p. m.

FORD, 1941
Fordor, original black finish; radio, heater; excellent motor; 30-day mechanical guarantee. $1065.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

FORD—1947 Super De Luxe Convertible, r. and h., white sidewalls, other extras; less than 400 miles. Will sell at actual cost, $2,275. SH. 7700, Ext. 368, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or evenings GE. 6416.

FORD—1941 coupe; $745.
GRADY MOTORS
4830 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400.

FORD, 1931
Coupe, heater, new sealed beam headlights, looks and runs like new. Special today only. $350.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

FRAZER MANHATTAN
ONLY 600 MILES.
$400 OFF LIST PRICE.
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
7320 Wis. Ave., Bethesda OL. 8225

HUDSON, 1940
4-door de luxe sedan. Original finish. Mechanically perfect. A car worth while looking at. $895. D. C. inspection guaranteed.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore Club-8 Coupe; foot-control radio, plastic seat covers; heater; $2,025. WO. 8654.

HUDSON—Country Club sedan, 1940, new motor, new clutch, clean inside and out; new seat covers, looks and runs good; radio and heater. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $1150 or best offer under. Cash, trade or terms. Can be seen Sat. and Mon. until sold at 1212 19th st. nw. Phone RE. 2213.

HUDSON — 1947 gray Super-Eight 5-Pass. Coupe; owner must make quick sale of this well-kept, low-mileage car. TE. 1816.

JEEP—1947 Demonstrator, complete with heater.
HUNTER MOTORS
901 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

LA SALLE—1940 4-door sedan; radio, beautiful green finish; excellent condition throughout. Only $1,295. 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-lb. turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

Lincoln Continental '41
Cabriolet; one owner; low mileage; beautiful condition; $2,450. Terms if desired. DE. 9517 between 6 and 8 p.m.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1941 4-Door Sedan. Attractive black finish and good tires; motor in very good condition; reasonably priced at $950.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303.

LINCOLN—1946 4-Door Sedan, in excellent condition throughout with only 12,000 actual miles. Our low warranted price, $2,595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—1939 4-dr.; exc. motor, 5 new tires, body and upholstery good. Exceptional buy. WO. 4500.

LINCOLN—1946 Club Coupe. Beautiful light blue finish and 5 good tires. This car is in A-1 mechanical condition and is equipped with heater, foglights and overdrive. Our low warranted price is $2,395. Down payment is $795 with 18 months for the balance and 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1946 two-door De Luxe, in excellent condition; one-owner car; must sell immediately. GLebe 1376. No dealers.

MERCURY—1947 4-door Sedan; light green, de luxe; radio, heater, defroster; low mileage. GL. 6341.

MERCURY—1939 2-dr.; mechanically perfect, sealed beam headlights, new motor last May, good tires. DE. 8654 or TW. 9829, Dowling.

MERCURY—1948 Town sedan, feather gray. Radio, new type heater, seat covers; Fendix, under-hood light. 100 miles. Private owner. SH. 6633.

MERCURY—1940 gray sedan; quiet 100 h.h.p. sleeved motor, heater, good cond. Factory executive owner. $925 or best offer under. Will demonstrate. Call DE. 9439 mornings.

MERCURY—1941 Station Wagon; radio & heater; good cond.; $1,250. AD. 6648.

MERCURY—1946 4-dr. Sedan, with heater; low mileage; good condition. Quick sale. Best offer under $2,000. Call after 6 p. m., DU. 5033.

MERCURY, 1940
Convertible. See this car and be convinced that it is a good automobile and worth every dollar we are asking. $735.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

NASH—6-cylinder, de luxe 4-door sedan; remarkably clean; wonderful mechanical condition. This car actually runs and looks like a new car although 1934 model. A fine value for $350. RE. 3366.

NASH—1946 Ambassador "6" 4-door; radio and heater; beautiful dark blue finish. Car in top condition. A steal at $1,695.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

NASH—'38 2-Dr. Sedan; heater; $750. Good condition. Call VI. 2201 weekend.

NASH—1938 2-dr. sedan, mechanically excellent; good tires; recently passed D. C. and Va. inspections, $475. Mr. Bowman, 820 N. Stafford st., Arlington.

NASH—1946 Ambassador 4-door. Low mileage; perfect condition. $1,800 or best offer under. TE. 4225.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "8"; fog lights, heater; body in good condition. Just passed Virginia inspection. CO. 3212.

OLDS—'39 2-Door; clean; recently overhauled; heater; $680. Phone DE. 4748.

OLDS—1947 "98," hydramatic, r. and h., 4-door, white sidewall tires; less than 1600 mi. Can be seen 4114 Ill. ave. nw.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940
Convertible Club Coupe. Hydramatic, radio and heater; beautiful original black finish; new tires and top; motor and interior excellent. Weekend special. Terms and guarantee. Down payment, $332. Total price, $995.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

OLDSMOBILE, 1940
Convertible Coupe. Beautiful finish. Excellent mechanical condition. A Christmas special, $1,045.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDSMOBILE—1937; excellent running condition. $500 or best offer under. Call FA. 7467.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Club Sedan. Hydramatic drive. Cream color with 'nary a scratch. Four excellent tires. Radio and de luxe heater. A beauty that looks and drives like a new car. A good buy for $1,295.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245.
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "6" 2-door; radio and spotlight; black finish; good rubber. A good running car with a solid body. The best in transportation; $1,050.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

OLDSMOBILE—1939 Coach. Heater, radio, new paint and seat covers; condition good; $950. OV. 3938.

PACKARD—1939 "8" sedan; r. and h.; original paint; spotless interior; good tires. Only 37,000 miles. AL. 7482.

PACKARD—'41 Clipper 4-door sedan; clean interior, radio and heater; body just refinished in royal blue. $1,345. 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-lb. turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

PACKARD—1941 Clipper sedan; you have to see this to believe there is such a car; 1 owner (lady) has given it perfect care, upholstery as clean as a new car, has radio and heater, new tires; better than a cheap new car and only $1,495 with $515 down; guaranteed.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 6300

PACKARD—1932 4-door sedan. This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout; has speed, power and clean as a pin. Price, $400. DE. 6685.

PACKARD, 1942 Clipper 2-door. Beautiful gray factory finish. This car is equipped with radio, heater and new seat covers. The motor is excellent and tires are good. This is a very clean car and has been winterized. Full CIPCO Warranty. Good terms. Only $1,395.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

Continued on Following Page.

Va. School Gives Course In Marriage

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.).—Girls who intend to make a career of marriage may now take a course in that ancient subject at nearby Falmouth High School.

It is an elective class, open only to senior girls, and is the first of its kind offered by a high school in this part of Virginia.

Eighteen girls are enrolled and, according to their teacher, Miss Kathleen Goodloe, their enthusiasm is matched only by that of their mothers, who "think it's a wonderful idea" and regret "that they couldn't have had something like it when they went to school."

The course was inaugurated by Luther C. McRae, principal, who girls for matrimony as well as said that school should prepare for careers in business, science and the arts.

McRae divided the course into three main divisions—mate selection, marriage and divorce. It consists chiefly of classroom discussion, but some "field work" is included. The latter is concerned with "investigating successful and unsuccessful marriages," McRae said.

The biological aspects of marriage are dealt with only so far as the students show an interest in them, Miss Goodloe said.

"The girls," she said, "have become more conscious of traits in their boy friends that would make them desirable husbands, and are looking to marital steps with greater caution and realization of what is involved."

NAVAL ACADEMY PROGRAM—Members of the Goucher College Glee Club sing Handel's "Messiah" in the chapel at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieut. Alexander Cecil Morris, director of the Middies' band, plays the violin. The recital will be presented again today at Annapolis

Halsey Bust To Be Unveiled At Academy

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, whose Third Fleet won glory in the Pacific, will be honored tomorrow at a ceremony enshrining a bust in the Naval Academy museum.

After the ceremony, the special guests will attend a luncheon at the quarters of Rear Admiral James Holloway, jr., Naval Academy superintendent. Later they will hear a performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Naval Academy choir and the Goucher College chorus in the Academy chapel.

Stassen to Present Bust

Harold Stassen, Republican aspirant for the Presidency, who served as Halsey's flag secretary with the rank of captain, will present the bronze bust of the admiral to the Academy on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gossett of Charleston, S. C.

Admiral Halloway will receive Admiral Holloway will receive Wiliams of New Yoork. Gossett attended the Naval Academy and later joined the Marine Corps. He is president and treasurer of Gossett Mills of Anderson, S. C.

Distinguished visitors, many of whom served with Halsey during the war will attend the ceremony on the steps of the museum.

Admiral Holloway will deliver the bust to the custody of Capt. H. A. Baldridge, curator of the museum.

Midshipman Richard E. Shimshak of La Grosse, Wis., will attend the ceremony as his first official duty in the capacity of brigade commander.

Attending Ceremony

Among those to attend the ceremony will be Admiral and Mrs. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gossett, Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, Halsey's chief of staff, and Mrs. Carney; Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Riley; Capt. H. Douglass Moulton, operations officer; Comdr. William J. Kitchell, flag lieutenant; Comdr. Carnes Weeks, medical officer, and Mrs. Weeks; Lieut. Comdr. Wheeler Williams, USNR, and Mrs. Williams; Rear Admiral Felix Johnson, director of public relations, and Mrs. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spruance (the former Margaret Halsey), Mr. and Mrs. William F. Halsey 3d.

Those from the Naval Academy to attend include Capt. Jesse R. Wallace, chief of staff, and Mrs. Wallace; Capt. Frank T. Ward, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ward; Comdr. Byron L. Gurnette, flag lieutenant, and Mrs. Gurnette; Comdr. C. Russell Burke and Lieut. Marine B. Kelleher.

Midshipman representatives besides Shimshak include Deputy Commander Robert E. Schwoeffermann of Chicago Heights, Ill.; Rex C. Eaton, jr. of Creeley, Colo.; Robert R. Neely of Lafayette, Ga.; Charles P. Coulter, jr. of Manhasset, N. Y.; Walter L. Alt of University City, Mo.; William J. Laubendorfer, New York City, and Hugo O. Lea of Orange, Tex.

COLORFUL SETTING—The girls of the Goucher Glee Club join members of the United States Naval Academy Choir in the Academy Chapel for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah"

Yorktown Bridge Design Is Disapproved by U. S.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—Col. George T. Derby, United States district engineer, announced today that his office had rejected a plan for a low level bridge at Yorktown. A report disapproving a State Highway Department design for a bascule bridge went to the engineer's North Atlantic division in New York last night.

Coupled with the recommendation that this design be rejected was a request from Colonel Derby that the War and Navy Departments in Washington set out specifically the horizontal and vertical clearance they would approve at Yorktown.

Wrong Pruning Cuts Yield, Virginia Apple Raisers Told

Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (AP).—The wrong kind of pruning is costing some State apple growers as much as $200 an acre in reduced yields, according to Horticulturist A. H. Teske of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

Improper cutting of bearing trees, Teske said, can lose growers more money than any other mistake in orchard operation.

He predicted Virginia growers were entering a period of more intensive competition, not only from other commercial apple areas, but also from increased citrus production and from pears, bananas and certain other fruits.

To meet this competition successfully, he added, Virginia orchards must produce maximum yields of top quality fruit.

The 1948 Virginia outlook, Teske continued, is for a better than average apple crop, barring weather damage. With labor and other production costs expected to continue high, he pointed out, the price for low grade fruit probably will be far below the cost of producing it.

Teske blamed labor shortages for neglect of the pruning program in many commercial orchards.

He said growers should bear these factors in mind in planning a pruning program:

Large, dark green leaves manufacture the greatest quantities of the plant food necessary for first quality fruit.

Such leaves develop on strong, upright branches, which expose the leaves to the greatest amount of light.

The biggest and best colored fruit is harvested in the top and on the outside bearing surface of the tree.

Generally, cutting should be confined to removing two thirds to three quarters of the weakest, downward growing branches on the sides and bottom of the main limb, avoiding removal of any of the strong fruiting branches on top of the main limb.

Fredericksburg to Get Health Department Soon

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.)—Establishment of a joint health department for Fredericksburg and Stafford County can be expected within 60 days, Dr. J. B. Porterfield of the State Department of Health said here last night.

In an address to the Rotary Club, Dr. Porterfield said that at the outset the unit would have one physician-health officer, a nurse, a sanitation officer and a clerk.

Virginians Give Gold Trinkets For Byrd Medal

By The Associated Press

The Society of Virginia is going in for "gold digging."

The "diggings"—donations of old watches, pens and even a wedding ring—will supply gold for a medal to be presented Richard Evelyn Byrd.

The South Pole explorer has been selected by the society as the first Virginian to receive a medal in a series of awards planned annually.

John W. Rixey Smith, society president who is collecting the old gold, said about 7 ounces would be needed. He figures he has about one half this amount. Smith adopted the gold collecting plan after first abandoning the idea of a gold medal because of the cost.

Byrd will be presented the medal at a banquet January 29.

Bowling Green Council Adopts New Charter

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.)—Bowling Green got rid of its "somewhat outmoded" charter last night, when the town council adopted a new one.

An up-to-date charter was suggested some months ago by State Auditor J. Gordon Bennett, to provide for a budget and modern accounting procedures. The new charter also calls for extension of the town's boundaries and employment of a supervisor. It must be approved by the General Assembly.

68 Per Cent Decline Noted in U. S. Strikes

Baltimore, Dec. 13 (AP).—Martin J. O'Connell, director of field operations of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, declared here that data before his agency showed that the "first postwar period" of industrial "strife and bitterness" has ended.

He said there had been a 68 per cent decline in the number of strikes and a 74 per cent drop in the number of workers idled by labor disputes that have come within the agency's jurisdiction this year, as compared with 1946. He spoke at a Loyola College seminar.

Md. Embalming Licenses Are Granted to 30

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 13 (AP).—Thirty new State embalming licenses have been granted by the State Board of Funeral Directors under a new law providing for certain permits without prior examination.

The list includes Samuel P. Jolloway, Salisbury; Howard H. [illegible]rd, Crisfield; Norman D. [illegible]hall and S. H. Harrison, St. Michaels; Howard A. Gill, Pocomoke City; Edgar L. Lane, Church Hill, Queen Annes County, and Edith V. Leaf, Williamsport. Most of the other applicants were from Baltimore.

Sgt. Wolford to Retire

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 13 (Spl.)—Sergt. W. L. Wolford, in charge of the State police post here since February, 1946, will retire at the end of this month. A native of Martinsburg.

Automobiles, Sale 84

Continued From Preceding Page

PACKARD—Late 1936. Purchased new in March, 1947. Radio, 4-door sedan sporty, ivory finish. Driven 8,000 miles. Has had good care. Price right for quick sale, $2,150. Mr. Hall, NA. 0037.

PACKARD—1941 110 4-door sedan; radio, heater, original 2-tone green finish, exceptionally smooth running motor. Very good tires. $1,245. 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-lb. turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

PACKARD—1947 Super Clipper 4-Door Sedan. In new-car condition; beautiful 2-tone gray finish and equipped with radio, heater, foglights, electromatic clutch and overdrive. Our low warranted price is only $2,850.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Club Coupe with heater. GE. 3228.

PLYMOUTH, 1939
2-door sedan. Looks and runs good. $495.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

PLYMOUTH—1946 spec. de luxe taxicab; radio, heater, defroster, orig. upholstery; very clean; exc. cond., $1,470. AD. 9145.

PLYMOUTH, 1941
Coupe. Original paint, very good tires, radio and heater. $945.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
3414 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. OX. 2505

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. R. & h. Good condition. Telephone TA. 0385.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special de luxe 2-door; radio and heater; original black finish; plaid seat covers; good mechanical condition; $1,093.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

PLYMOUTH—'36 2-door Sedan. Radio. Runs perfect. Just spent $235. $375 cash or best offer under. SH. 8290. 7211 Central ave., Takoma Park, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan. A good buy and dependable transportation. SH. 4802.

PLYMOUTH, 1940
Coupe; heater and seat covers, new interior and paint; looks and runs like new. Don't miss this buy; terms and 30-day guarantee; down payment $292, total price $845.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

PLYMOUTH, 1940
4-Door Sedan. Special for this week-end only. In excellent condition. Guaranteed; $895.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5600

PLYMOUTH—1939, 2-door; good tires; good cond.; needs minor body repairs. $550. Passed '47 D. C. inspection. Call Mr. Thompson, TW. 8300, ext. 116.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Sedan; runs good; $250. Terms or trade accepted. 25 other used cars. KENILWORTH AUTO CO., 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. VI. 1180. Open eves. and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH, 1940
4-door de luxe sedan. Appearance and condition exceptionally good. $595. D. C. inspection guaranteed.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door Sedan; new paint; in excellent condition; $1,025 or best offer under. OW. 5877.

PLYMOUTH, 1941
2 door; a fine car at a reasonable price; 30-day mechanical guarantee; $1040.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2076.

PLYMOUTH—1946 4-door, radio and heater, $1645; extra clean.
GRADY MOTORS
4330 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 7400.

PONTIAC—1942 "8" Streamliner Chieftain 4-Door Sedan. In very good condition throughout; original black finish, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, seat covers and foglights. Priced below the market at $1,395.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
Washington's Oldest and Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1125 15th ST. N.W. RE. 0303.

PONTIAC, 1940 Torpedo "8" 4-Dr. Sedan; r. and h.; orig. owner. EM. 3873.

PONTIAC—1939 2-Door Sedan. Va. inspection; excellent mechanical cond.; r. and h. JA. 2495-J after 6 and Sunday.

PONTIAC—1941 sedanette; silver streak; radio and heater; beautiful black finish; blue plaid seat covers. This dreamboat has really been well cared for; $1,395.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

PONTIAC, 1941
2-door, radio, heater and seat covers, beautiful original shiny finish, motor and tires excellent; terms and guarantee; down payment $375; total price $1,095.
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. TR. 8247.

PONTIAC—'39 6-cylinder coach; heater, new custom slip covers; excellent transportation; only $745. 12-lb. turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

PONTIAC—Late '46 4-door sedan; 2-tone grey. Equipped with all extras. Call MO. 1400, Mr. J. A. Barretto, after office hours, SH. 8104.

STUDEBAKERS 1947
Immed. delivery on convertible coupes, 6-pass. club coupes, 2-dr. and 4-dr.; several with low mileage. Metropolitan Motors, N. Y. and Bladensburg. TR. 9474.

55 USED CARS

'38 Chrysler 4-Dr.	$595
'39 Chevrolet 2-Dr.	650
'40 Chrysler 4-Dr.	695
'39 Ford 2-Dr.	850
'40 Pontiac 4-Door	895
'40 Dodge 2-Dr.	950
'41 Packard 2-Dr.	950
'41 Studebaker 4-Dr.	965
'41 Oldsmobile 4-Dr.	1295
'46 Ford 2-Dr.	1595
'46 Dodge 2-Dr.	1695

Open Evenings Until 10.
BENDALL PONTIAC
1611 King St., Alex., Va. OV. 1600.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander; owner going abroad; excellent radio, heater, new engine and rear axle assembly recently installed. Perfect running condition, $850. EM. 1036.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion coach; r. and h., new custom slip covers. Reduced to $895. 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-pound turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-door; radio and heater; beautiful green finish; clean interior. An ideal economy car; $985.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealership
1114 Vermont Ave. NW. NA. 9850

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion 2-Door Sedan. Excellent condition. $1,045. GL. 9082.

STUDEBAKER—1938, good cond. $625 or best offer under. RE. 7400, ext. 3705. 523 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WILLYS—1947 station wagon; radio and heater, $1825; new-car condition.
WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, INC.
1824 L ST. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander 4-door sedan. Brand-new appearance. Radio and heater. Tires like new. Priced at $1,245. Attractive terms. 30-day Logan owner-rated guarantee. 12-pound turkey free with every used car purchased.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
One Block Below 21st and E Sts.

WILLYS—1946 station wagon, heater, $1,695.
WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, INC.
1824 L ST. N.W.

SPECIALS
at
SY WAGMAN'S

'35 Plymouth cpe., r. & h.	$295
'36 Terraplane 2-door	$395
'36 Ford Fordor	$395
'36 Buick 4-door	$395
'39 Plymouth 4-door, heater	$625
'41 Ford Tudor, r. and h.	$995
'41 Pontiac Sedanette, r. and h.	$1195
'41 Pontiac Club Cpe., heater	$995
'42 Studebaker Club Cpe., r. & h.	$895
'41 Studebaker 2-door, r. & h.	$795
'41 Chevrolet 2-door, heater	$995

15 Others to Choose From.
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
801 Rye St. N.W. RE. 7300

APPEAL—DEPENDABLE PRICE—
Are in These Quality Cars
Fraser, '47 4-dr. fully equip., $2195
Olds '8' '42 4-dr., R.&H., seat covers, $1495
Ford '8' '43 15-pass. bus, $1350
Packard, "8" '42 Cl. Cpe., R.&H., $1295
Stude. '6' '41 4-dr. Comm., $1165
Pont. '6' '41 2-dr. Torp., htr., $1065
Ford '8' '42 4-dr., R.&H., st. cov., $1035
Stude '6' '41 4-dr., R.&H., st. cov., $995
Chrysler '6' '39 4-dr., r.&h., $895
Plym. '39 4-dr., r.&h., st. cov., $785
Packard '6' '40 4-dr., R.&H., st. cov., $735
Chevrolet '40 2-dr., $695
ALL WINTERIZED
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 7000
Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
[illegible] 10 to 3
"Our [illegible] Year Guarantee"

Automobiles, Sale 84

YOU
Can Buy With
CONFIDENCE
From
LOVING MOTORS
1940 Packard "6" 4-door; radio and heater; new motor; very clean; guaranteed; $995.
1947 Packard 2-door. This is the answer for a new car.
1938 Packard light "8"; new oversize tires; excellent mechanical condition; $795.
1941 Packard 2-door, "6"; motor reconditioned. A nice car and guaranteed; $1,295.
1941 Buick, super; perfect inside and outside; mechanically right; guaranteed; $1,395.
LOVING MOTORS
"Your Friendly Packard Dealer"
1919 M St. NW. ME. 6609

Edward Motor Co.
'41 Buick Super 4-Door
The shiniest black ever; radio, heater, fog lights, seat covers.
One in a Million, $1385.
$465 Down
'41 Plymouth Conv. Cpe.
Radio, heater, new green finish, new top; A-1 motor.
A Give-Away, $995.
$335 Down
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Original blue-gray, good tires; very clean.
One Owner, $1195.
$475 Down
'39 Ford Coupe
R. & H.; excellent condition.
Clean as a Pin, $695.
$285 Down.
'40 Chevrolet, 2-Door
Radio and heater, black finish; runs like a dream.
Don't Miss this, $895
$315 Down.
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
Radio and heater, windshield washer, gunmetal gray; 1000 miles; one owner.
Like Brand New, $2295.
$765 Down.
'39 Ford Coupe
Radio and heater, black; excellent transportation; good tires.
Very Desirable, $595.
$265 Down.
'34 Chevrolet 2-Door
With '35 motor.
Runs Good, Only $195
'39 Buick 4-Dr. Special
6-wheel, dark blue finish, R. & H.; ready for trouble-free driving.
Very Nice, $895.
$335 Down.
'41 Dodge 2-Door
Radio, fluid drive, good tires; just passed D. C. inspection.
Priced Right, $1095.
$365 Down.
'41 Studebaker Coupe
Heater.
Special, $695. $235 Down.
'38 Buick Special 4-Dr.
Hand paint job is the only reason for low price.
A Real Buy, $625.
$210 Down.
'41 Chrysler Royal 4-Dr.
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, navy blue finish.
Really a Beauty, $1295.
$425 Down.
'41 Chev. Conv. Club Cpe.
Radio, heater, good top, good tires, maroon finish; excellent condition.
See This, $1250.
$415 Down.
LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE
EDWARD
Motor Co.
OR. 6600
5033 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Wisconsin at Garrison St. N.W.
Formerly at 7225 Wisc. Ave.
Daily 8:30 to 8:30
Sunday 10 to 5
MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Automobiles, Sale 84

GOOD SELECTION

1940 Oldsmobile Club Cpe., r. & h.	$695
1938 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	$495
1937 Chevrolet Coupe, r. & h.	$445
1941 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sed., r. & h.	$1075
1939 Buick 4-dr. Sedan, r. & h.	$895
1936 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan	$195

Many Others—15-Minute Delivery
DISTRICT AUTO SALES
49 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Nr. Union Station)
EX. 2863. Open Sunday.

2-Day Specials
'47 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4-door sedan $2695
'47 Dodge 4-dr., fully equip. $2295
'41 Buick Special 4-dr. $1095
'46 Olds Hydramatic 4-dr. $1995
'41 Ford Conv. Clb. Cpe. $1095
'42 Dodge Custom 4-dr. $1095
'46 Buick Super Convertible Club Coupe $2595
Terms: ⅓ down; as long as 24 months to pay.
City Motor Sales
2321 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.
TRinidad 9674.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
'36 Buick 4-dr. Sedan, nice condition. $295 .... $175 Down
'39 Dodge 4-dr., very good. Price $750 .... $275 Down
'40 Ford Tudor, new motor, perfect. $995 .... $495 Down
'40 Chevrolet 2-dr., like new. $995 .... $415 Down
'40 Chrysler Royal 4-dr., nice. $995 .... $395 Down
'40 Buick 2-dr., excellent. Price $1050 .... $395 Down
'41 Ford Club Coupe, like new. $1095 .... $395 Down
'41 Plymouth 2-dr., a nice car. $995 .... $330 Down
'41 Chevrolet 2-dr., very good. $1095 .... $450 Down
'41 Ford Convertible, excellent. $1095 .... $375 Down
'41 Dodge, 2-dr., fluid drive, nice. $1050 .... $375 Down
'41 Dodge 4-dr., fluid drive. $995 .... $335 Down
'41 Buick, 4-dr., like new. Price $1250 .... $395 Down
'41 Lincoln Convertible, like new. $1395 .... $495 Down
'42 Oldsmobile "98" 4-dr., hydramatic. $1295 .... $375 Down
'46 Chevrolet Fleet Master Club Cpe., perfect. $1795, $695 Dn.
'46 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, very nice. $1995 .... $795 Down
'46 Buick Sedanette, immaculate. $2495 .... $1050 Down
'46 Buick Super 4-dr., like new. $2395 .... $1050 Down
'46 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr., immaculate. $2495..$965 Down
'46 Buick Convertible, perfect. $2695 .... $1095 Down
'47 Studebaker Comdr., Comp. equip. $2595.....$995 Down
'47 Cadillac "62" Hydramatic, 600 miles. $4295 .... $1995 Down
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, two-tone. $2250 .... $1095 Down
'47 Mercury Club Coupe, comp. equip. $2495 .... $1095 Down
'47 Buick Roadmaster Conv., 40 miles. $3295 .. $1195 Down
Most of these cars have Radios and Heaters. Also many other makes and models to choose from. Come out to the big lot for the best selection of practically new and used cars in the city.
LEEDS
MOTOR
CO.
5120 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 4407
Open Daily 9 A. M.-9 P. M.
Sunday 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

Auto Parts—Service 85

TIRES, 4 good used white side walls, with tubes, 7.00x16. CO. 6614.

Trucks for Sale 86

CHEVROLET, 1942
1½-ton dump. Appearance and condition will amaze you. New tires. $795. D. C. inspection guaranteed.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700

CHEVROLET—1946 ½-ton pickup. 7300 miles. AT. 9247.

DODGE, 1939
½-ton Panel. The mechanical condition and appearance of this truck will amaze you. See it, and drive it to appreciate it. $745.
Cash, Terms or Trade.
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O sts. N.W. DE. 4700

DIVCO, 1935
This truck formerly used as a milk truck, just passed D. C. inspection; "runs quiet as a mouse." A real bargain for you. See it, drive it, make us an offer.
Cash, Terms or Trade.
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700

FORD, 1937
1½-t. Dump. Looks and runs good. $395.
Cash, Terms or Trade
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

FORD—1936 panel body, heavy duty; $450. DU. 2710.

PANEL—International ½ ton; very good condition; $550, or best offer under. TR. 3203.

Autos, Trucks, Hire 87

FORD delivery for hire, with driver, $3 per hour. DU. 2710.

Autos Wanted 88

HALEY'S
Direct Factory Packard Dealer
Wants Used Cars
ANY MAKE
ANY MODEL
PICK PACKARD . . .
PICK HALEY'S . . .
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SECTION IV | SHOW SECTION
Art—Bridge—Music

The Washington Post

RADIO
Stamps—Schools—Camera
SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1947 *** 1L

On Show 'Shop List'

"HERE'S THE PITCH" sing Fritz Lamont and Ted Allegretti in the Hasty Pudding musical of that title. The Harvard Club is celebrating its 100th anniversary with this show next Sunday night in Lisner Auditorium

EFFERVESCENT June Knight, left, whose "I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While" is one of the bright spots of "Sweethearts," held over at the National. Right, Robert Montgomery has a knife in his back. "Get it out," he tells Wanda Hendrix in "Ride the Pink Horse," opening Wednesday at Keith's

"I LOVE TROUBLE" titles the Warner's new comedy with Janet Blair and Franchot Tone, arriving on 13th street Thursday

"GOOD NEWS" sings Joan McCracken (center, below) in Metro's Christmas musical adap tion of the old collegiate hit, bound for the Palace screen

For That New York 'Fling'

What's Good in Gotham?

By Richard L. Coe

EVER SINCE MUZAK started plugging the Christmas carols at least 10 days ago, this department has been advising telephone callers about what shows they should see while on that Yuletide fling in New York.

It's not a simple job, for preferences are individual and tickets to the Gotham hits aren't always easy to get. We shopped around the town-between-the-rivers last week and found that the big musicals are still doing the biggest business and that the newest dramatic shows are hard to see.

Getting into the top-flight hits means paying top box-office (or ticket agency) prices unless you want to postpone your trip to suit the mail order arrangement—a matter of months. For a price—75 cents above face value—the New York agencies do pretty well.

Here in Washington, there's the new Lafayette Ticket Mart in the lobby of the Lafayette, 16th st. at I, which will take care of your New York theater ticket shopping. The phone is Republic 7307. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stabler, who used to handle such tricks for the Pentagon brass, is managing this handy enterprise.

"Antony" Memorable

AS TO THE shows themselves, the end of the holiday season probably will find some of them hitting the road—which may mean a visit to our National. But at this stage just what these will be is anyone's guess.

Now to your choices.

It seems reasonable to suppose that with all the musicals we've had at the National this fall, you're ready for straight, nonmusical fare. There are three classics in New York you should be glad to see.

"Antony and Cleopatra," at the Martin Beck, 45th st. and 8th ave., is Katharine Cornell's splendid production of the infrequently performed Shakespearean tragedy. Miss Kitty has made very few cuts (which should please the scholars) and endowed it with handsome settings, a credible Antony (Godfrey Tearle) and the overall impression is that you are watching a memorable production.

"Medea," at the Royale, 45th west of Broadway, finds Judith Anderson giving the most talked-of performance of the year in Robinson Jeffers' adaption of the Euripedes classic, a blood-curdling story of revenge. Like Miss Cornell's this production is one of those that will be rehashed for years. Dennis King and Florence Reed head the supporting cast, directed by John Gielgud.

Sheer Delight

"MAN AND SUPERMAN," at the Alvin 52d west of B'way, has the most literate, amusing dialogue in town and is 45 years old at that. The George Bernard Shaw comedy about woman's pursuit of man is the sort of thing Thurberites will relish and Maurice Evans' production and acting are first-rate. Though the first two of our "classics" may wear you in spots, this one is sheer delight.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," at the Ethel Barrymore, 47th west of B'way, is, as you must know, the latest from Tennessee Williams, who wrote "The Glass Menagerie." The setting is New Orleans today, the story a somber, searching one. It's had the finest reviews for a new play this year and while we haven't seen it, theater folk in New York bring it up as a first conversational gambit.

"Command Decision," at the Fulton, 46th west of B'way, is fine theater—the story of an Eighth Air Force general and the bombardment of Germany. The general, an admirable character, is superbly acted by Paul Kelly of the films and the play's probably second favorite of the year's new scripts.

"The Winslow Boy," Empire, 40th and B'way, its National admirers will be glad to know, is doing fine in New York. If you missed its well-integrated cast here, you should catch this warm-hearted drama on your trip. It leads the pack as the season's finest importation.

Success for June

"THE HEIRESS," Biltmore, 47th west of B'way, is an interesting adaptation of Henry James' novel, "Washington Square," superbly directed by Jed Harris and with fine performances by Wendy Hiller, Basil Rathbone and Patricia Collinge.

"For Love or Money," Henry Miller, 43d, east of B'way, is a talked-about comedy because of its ingenue lead, June Lockhart. None of the reviews were enthusiastic about the play, but all took some note of June. Smart publicist Richard Maney ignored everything but mention of her and in his ads conveyed the idea that "a star is born." June's the daughter of film stars Gene and Kathleen Lockhart.

"Happy Birthday," Broadhurst, 44th, west of B'way, finds Helen Hayes past the 450th performance of Anita Loos' comedy. Whether you go for Miss Hayes as a mousy librarian who gets drunk on her birthday is open to argument. The star has indicated she will not be touring in the comedy—but you know actresses; a change of mind is always pardonable.

"Allegro" Hard to Get

HERE are some of the musicals:

"Allegro," Majestic, 44th west of B'way, is the latest from Rodgers and Hammerstein, who gave you "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel." The music is grand; the story tells of a doctor's first 35 years It's the most controversial of the musicals and hardest to get seats for.

"Brigadoon," Ziegfeld, 54th and 6th ave., is our personal favorite, hauntingly lovely to watch, with a gently melodic score and a legend about a Scottish village which comes to life only once every hundred years. An enchanting show.

"Finian's Rainbow," 46th west of B'way, has the Glocca Morra song, some other fine numbers ("When the Idle Rich Become the Idle Poor," "If This Isn't Love' and "Some-

Continued on Page 2

June Lockhart, of 'For Love or Money'

People Getting Choosy

Attendance Skidding In World of Play

By the United Press

ATTENDANCE at Washington movie theaters is off 25 to 30 per cent in comparison to last year; at sports events it is off 10 to 25 per cent, at night clubs 50 per cent, at concerts 25 per cent, a Nation-wide survey completed in Chicago showed yesterday.

According to the survey, reports from 16 cities showed that soaring costs of food, clothing and household necessities have forced families to keep a more careful check on entertainment budgets.

But the survey disclosed capacity audiences wherever there has been quality in sports, on the legitimate stage, or on the screen.

In the East, night clubs are in a slump and movie attendance in many cities has dropped as much as 25 per cent. But big sports events drew heavy attendance, with most places reporting little change from last year. The picture was the same in the Middle West, except that sports were drawing slightly larger crowds

On the West Coast sports attendance has climbed 12 per cent in some cities over last year, but other attendance was down.

CITY-BY-CITY reports of attendance this year compared to last included:

NEW YORK: Night clubs 25 per cent off. Theaters and movies down 25 to 30 per cent. Sports generally unchanged to 5 per cent lower.

CHICAGO: Movies down 5 to 10 per cent. Sports slightly better than last year, with professional boxing and basketball making good increases. Legitimate theaters up 25 per cent, attributable to better plays and casts. Night clubs generally down.

SAN FRANCISCO: A "golden age of sport" reported responsible for bringing attendance up about 15 per cent. Theater attendance down 15 per cent, with stage shows holding their own. Night clubs down 20 to 30 per cent.

SALT LAKE CITY: A leading movie chain reported 15 to 20 per cent decreases. New building has increased capacity for sports events. Night club business "terrible," with a crackdown by State liquor officers held responsible.

MIAMI: Horse track down about 10 per cent, but other sports unchanged. Movies down slightly. The winter season is opening fairly slowly, with the return to prewar conditions evident.

A Startling Performance

Poles Make New Mixture of Hamlet

By Fred M. Hechinger

THE theatrical season in Warsaw is rather limited, not by popular interest, but by the fact that the Polish capital has only one full-fledged theater. The others are still among the ruins which the retreating Germans left in a last outburst of barbarism.

The Polish National Theater, too, had been completely leveled. But the people of Warsaw rebuilt it during the first days of their gigantic effort of reconstruction. Even though the seats are a bit hard for lack of sufficient upholstery, they are covered with respectable red plush. The boxes on the dress circle level look royally exclusive, and the Warsaw workers who sit in them—working papers give them reduced admission—are dressed in their Sunday best.

I had expected Warsaw theater to be heavily dominated by ideological propaganda drama. While I have had no opportunity to study the repertory over a long period I was pleasantly surprised to find a playbill completely imbued by the classical, not to say conventional, influence.

Ballet a Success

FOR several weeks the talk and toast of Warsaw was the Sadler Wells Ballet, imported from London. Whatever political differences between East and West there may be, the English ballerinas captured the hearts and eyes of the Polish capital.

When the Ballet moved out, Warsaw theater resumed its dramatic presentations. First on the list was a modern Polish comedy, fashioned and named after the Homeric heroine "Penelope." It was followed by, and during the current season will alternate with, "Hamlet."

I went to see the Polish "Hamlet" simply to add another interpretation to all those offered in the past by the Anglo-Saxon stage. What I actually found was so startling a performance with a so sincerely different reading of Shakespeare, that an evening in the theater turned into personal introduction to the depths of Polish character.

A Strange Mixture

IN WARSAW the Dane is melancholy only at the well-known crossroads of doubt and emotional stress. There he rises to the solemn tragedy which has always been the effect of the great soliloquies. But for the rest of the time Hamlet is the courtly prince, polished and witty. One feels that he'd not have a care on his mind but for the "annoying" murder of his father. To me this Hamlet seemed a strange mixture of Italian prince and Polish officer. It took supreme skill to glide from so carefree an appearance into the scenes of overpowering tragedy. But he succeeded.

The Queen overacted in the best traditions of the Eastern theater. Even when others seemed amused and light of heart, her eyes were roving in exquisite distraction. Her husband, the King, seemed a pleasant enough old man, even though one knew, of course, that he had done "the vile deed."

When Hamlet's players reconstruct the crime, the Warsaw proproducer is not satisfied to have the King turn pale, ask in the Anglo-Saxon tradition merely to "Give me some light:—Away!", and walk out with a relatively stiff upper lip. No! Here the King performs a series of distraught convulsions, tears his shirt, and stalks out muttering and

Continued on Page 3

Radio in Review

Groucho Should Have a New Deal

By John Crosby

SOMETHING certainly ought to be done about Groucho Marx, one of the great men of this century—but the quiz program in which he is now entangled isn't it. In fact, all of Groucho's recent enterprises have been somewhat unhappy. He returned to active duty in the movies not long ago in something called "Copacabana." The critics took a dim view of this venture. Then he reappeared on the air on this quiz show, which is called "You Bet Your Life" (WMAL-ABC, 8 p. m. Monday), and the radio critics expressed disdain.

"You Bet Your Life" has many of the old wrinkles of quiz shows—people from Brooklyn who know everything, people from Brooklyn who don't know anything, off-stage voices telling you things the contestants don't know, secret words and, of course, lots and lots of cash.

However, there is one new wrinkle. They gamble on this program. Heaven knows what the church groups or the societies for the suppression of all enjoyable activities are going to say when they get wind of this lamentable undertaking, but that's what they do. They bet money. It must be, the way I figure it, somehow unlawful. It sounds too pleasant to be quite legal.

Start With 30

A CONTESTANT is endowed by the sponsors with 30 clams, any part of which he can bet that he knows the answer to the question Groucho is about to ask him. The odds in this gambling hell run from even money to 3 to 1, and there are four questions, any one of which Clifton Finnegan could answer in his sleep.

This part of the program, I guess, is designed shamefully to arouse the kibitzer that lurks in all of us, and in my case it succeeded in an unexpected way. I was just exasperated by the timidity of these amateurs, and I can imagine all the real gamblers were completely alienated. If my arithmetic is in any sort of condition, a bettor could run his 30 fish into 1440 slugs, provided he plunged his whole wad all along the line. The best anyone did the other night was slightly over 200 bucks. What a bunch of tinhorns!

Groucho is obviously on the wrong end of the betting table here. During his whole career in show business he has earnestly attempted to relieve suckers of the tedium of carrying too much money around. Here he is passing the stuff out in handsful to the same sort of people he once took it from. He does it gracefully, but his heart clearly isn't in it.

If I had anything to do with this program, things would be changed around completely. The contestants would have to bring their own dough and Marx would see how much he could get away from them by hook or by crook, preferably the latter.

This would be the revolution in quiz programs that everyone has been seeking since "Information, Please" started all the nonsense.

FRED

GROUCHO

ANYWAY, Groucho, an expert at insult, is seriously inhibited by the necessity of being polite to the amateurs, though once in a while he applies a touch of acid where it's most needed. To one precocious urchin who, I'm sure, he loathed, he remarked: "You're 10 years old, eh? Have you always been 10 years old?"

I also rather liked a passage of arms between Groucho and a young man who was explaining how he met his wife.

"You see, I drive a truck," said this young man.

"You ran over her?" inquired Groucho.

Here the young man started all over again and explained that he was driving his truck out to the country to pick up some turkeys at a farm. "The farmer told me I'd find some turkeys out in the barn."

"And your wife was among them?" asked Groucho.

This is not at all characteristic of most of the program, which on the whole is not at all a satisfactory answer to the problem of what to do with Groucho Marx. I regret to hear that on December 24 "You Bet Your Life" will replace the Jack Paar show on ABC, 9:30 p. m., Wednesdays, which means that a routine quiz is taking the place of one of the brightest and wittiest new voices to be heard on the air for some time.

Pain in Florida

FROM St. Augustine, Fla., comes a bellow of pain from a Yale '12 man concerning the exploitation of "The Whiffenpoof Song," which was a Yale institution before broadcasting was invented. Yale '12 would like to form an Association for the Protection of the Whiffenpoof Song which would insist on its being sung with proper reverence.

The song, Yale '12 points out, has been rearranged, reorchestrated, embellished with unnecessary vocal tricks by radio baritones of dubious education, and manhandled in lots of other ways. All this Yale '12 endured with some equanimity, but when the Andrews Sisters tackled it in swing time he saw blue.' (The only time a Yale man sees red is at a Harvard football game.)

All Yale men, I imagine, will rally around to protest this indignity. "The Whiffenpoof Song" is a man's song, girls. You have lots of songs of your own. Leave this one alone. And incidentally, a swing version of a melody which to Yale men is almost sacred music is a desecration as painful as a boogie-woogie rendition of "Silent Night."

NBC Takes Stand

NEW POLICY: Last year Fred Allen was cut off the air by NBC for making a joke about an NBC vice president in charge of cutting programs off the air. The network took quite a kidding over the incident and has been brooding about it ever since. After a recent conference with actors, advertising agencies and sponsors, NBC has announced a new policy in regard to cutting programs off the air. From now on, instead of just fading the program, NBC will cut it off the air for 30 seconds and will offer the following explanation:

"The National Broadcasting Co. regrets the necessity of interrupting this program in order to delete material which in its opinion would be objectionable to listeners in many American homes."

I don't know whether the vice president in charge of cutting off programs will take on the task of explaining his actions or whether a new vice president in charge of explanation of program cuts has been appointed.

New invention: Crocheted microphone covers are the newest invention of Gizi Alton, a stylist and designer who edits the publication Modern Knitting. The covers are intended to keep microphones warm and dry when the station is off the air.

No Question About It

Title Fight Films Prove Joe Won

By Orval Hopkins

I DROPPED in at the Trans-Lux to see the fight pictures and was struck gently by one or two brilliant thoughts. The first is that a guy named Joe won.

The second is that the fight film is "pure" journalism.

Louis couchant

This is a presentation more refined than your newspaper or news magazine offers, more "pure" than the radio. This is the living record of what happened. Provided the entire record is presented, you can make up your own mind.

This is not the fight as Hollywood would see it; this is not the fight as Time, Inc., would offer it; this is not the fight as, say, Bill Stern or somebody would see it. This is a fact in pictures. There is no running commentary to assist or distract you. There are no trick camera angles. You pay your money and pick your Joe.

Actually, the entire record is not presented in these films. Some of the late rounds are only seconds in length, whereas the regulation time is three minutes. What effect the omissions might have on the observer can be only conjectural. If they tended to make Walcott look good, the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, sponsor of the films, undoubtedly would have left them in. But if the omissions showed Louis to advantage, then it appears that the pictures were trimmed to the detriment of the showing made by the champion.

Another item which puzzled me was that the first-round knockdown of Louis was shown in slow motion, but the fourth-round knockdown was not. I found this an annoyance.

Unlike The Washington Post, which on Thursday ran a learned editorial about the fight, I am not disinclined to get into this beef. I think Louis properly was permitted to retain his championship. He patently is not the lean destroyer of 10 years ago, who, by the way, is shown at the Trans-Lux winning the title from James Braddock in 1937. But although Louis didn't whip anybody in the Garden the other night, neither, if I may be permitted to sort of back into this, did Walcott. He ought to whip somebody, good, to win the heavyweight title. I figure Louis will kill him next summer out of doors.

Incidentally, there's a very nice short about babies at the Trans-Lux. You might tell any of your friends who have children to pop in and see it. Really very funny.

Miss 'Longlegs' Opens In 'Mama' on Dec. 22

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, who is starring in "I Remember Mama," comes to the National on Monday, December 22, for a two-week stay.

This actress, who first rose to fame as an eccentric dancer, won success in America and England as a comedienne, then turned her hand to serious drama in such plays as "The Late Christopher Bean," and now is portraying Mama in the John van Druten-Kathryn Forbes play.

A stroke of luck put Miss Greenwood, then about 13, into the back row of the chorus line in Ned Wayburn's "The White Cat." That was in 1905, and 10 years later the ugly duckling of the chorus line was a recognized star.

She had passed through "The Rogers Brothers in Panama," "Nearly a Hero" with Sam Bernard, a couple of years of vaudeville, a season in "The Passing Show of 1912," another in "The Passing Show of 1913," and several other enterprises, culminating with "So Long Letty," a musical whose title and title song are still associated with her.

"So Long Letty" was first produced in Los Angeles in 1915 and had extraordinary success. It was one of the first, if not the first, musical shows to go from West to East and be received with acclaim.

The rest is well-known theatrical history. "So Long Letty" ran for years and Miss Greenwood toured in it to virtually every city in the country.

In London, where she spent five years, her successes included "Wild Violets," "Gay Deceivers" and "Three Sisters," in which she later toured Australia.

Returning to America, the star revived the Wilbur Daniel Steele-Norman Mitchell play, "Leaning On Letty," which had formerly been titled "Post Road," and toured for two seasons, returning to Hollywood where in the ensuing years she made 15 pictures and conducted her own radio show.

This season, at the solicitation of Russell Lewis and Howard Young, who were convinced of her powers as a dramatic actress, she elected to tour in the title role of "I Remember Mama."

COE—From Page 1

What's Good in Gotham?

thing Sorta Grandish") and the pertinent story of an Irish leprechaun south of the Mason-Dixon line. Another one that's hard to get into.

"High Button Shoes," Century, 59th and 7th ave., real musical comedy as the tired business man likes it. Nanette Fabray and Phil Silvers top the cast and Jerome Robbins' ballet about the Mack Sennett characters is said to be the merriest 20 minutes on the town's musical stages.

"Annie Get Your Gun," Imperial, 45th, west of B'way, still is hard to get seats for and still has Ethel Merman at the top of her form in its eighty-second week.

"Music in My Heart," Adelphi, 54th east of B'way, is Tschaikowsky's life set to his own music. The story is dismal and highly unlikely, but Vivienne Segal, Martha Wright and Charles Frederick are on hand for the music.

We've left out the long run standbys (like "Born Yesterday," "Harvey" and "Oklahoma!") and our list of the big town shows is by no means complete. Closing notices are on some call boards, opening night seats on sale in some box offices. But we have tried to at least mention the ones we definitely recommend.

Stage and Screen Show Times

STAGE

National—"Sweethearts," Bobby Clark in Victor Herbert's tuneful musical, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Jenny Kissed Me," a new comedy by Jean Kerr, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Uline's Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1948," the musical revue on blades, at 2:15 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Where There's Life," Bob Hope as the unwitting heir to a mythical kingdom in some good gags, at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Warner—"Jezebel," Bette Davis in her Oscar-winning role of a spirited, pre-Scarlet Southern belle, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Pirates of Monterey," Maria Montez and Rod Cameron in a Technicolored story of old California, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," Danny Kaye as James Thurber's day-dreaming hero, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," reissue of the Loretta Young-Ray Milland comedy, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of Love," one of the better musical biographies concerning the Schumanns, Brahms and Liszt with Katharine Hepburn, at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Little—"Torment," a fine Swedish film about adolescence and its problems, at 1, 4:05, 7:15 and 10:15 p. m. "Lifeboat," at 2:30, 3:55 and 8:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Green for Danger," one of these peerless British mystery yarns, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"Scarface," at 2:55, 6:25 and 9:55 p. m. "Hell's Angels," at 1:25, 4:55 and 8:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Jezebel," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

'Peter Pan' And 'Alice' Set For Children

The approach of the Christmas season finds two separate offerings on the stage holiday calendar for children—"Peter Pan" and "Alice in Wonderland."

"Peter Pan" is a Washington-grown production performed by the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama. Two performances already have been given and two more are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoons, December 29 and 30 in Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts. Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 C st.

"Alice in Wonderland" is the production being offered by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York under sponsorship of the District's Children's Museum. The play will be given at Lisner Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., Saturday, December 27.

Seats for "Alice" are available by mail from the Children's Museum, Western ave. at Military rd. at $1.20 and $1.80. Phone Decatur 4339 for further informtaion.

'Carousel' Due Here January 5

Mail orders are now being accepted by the National Theater for the Theater Guild's musical "Carousel," which starts a three weeks' engagement Monday, January 5.

This is the original company that played New York for two years and features Henry Michel, Iva Withers, Eric Mattson, Gloria Elwood, Jane McGowan, Louise Larabee and Mario deLaval.

"If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "When I Marry Mr. Snow," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" are a few of the song numbers of "Carousel," which also features the famous "Soliloquy," sung by Henry Michel as Billy Bigelow. Two Agnes deMille ballets are other highlights of this popular musical play.

WARSAW—From Page 1

Poles Make New Mixture Of 'Hamlet'

foaming. Polish emotionalism is not as easily satisfied as our cool blood.

Still the Genius

ALL THIS simply proved that Shakespeare can be interpreted by widely differing national temperaments and still remain the towering genius.

The characterization of Polonius in itself would have been a rewarding experience. Better than ever before the wise man, gone senile, was portrayed in a sadly comic mixture of soundness and cliche.

The temporary limitations of quantity, restricting the theater of Warsaw, has resulted in honest stress on quality.

As for Polish attitude toward American plays, it is clear what that would be, could they be shown. So far, absence of a strong cultural representation and of any sort of cultural pact have permitted copyright barriers to stand in the way. But at least one expert of Polish theater expressed the belief that Saroyan, O'Neill, Anderson, and others would be greeted as welcome and effective ambassadors of the United States.

American U. Offers Vane's 'Outward Bound' This Week

"OUTWARD BOUND," by Sutton Vane, will be presented by the American University Theater players Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p. m., on the stage of Clendenen gym, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw.

The production is under the direction of Mary Frances Miller, head of the speech department.

The setting is on shipboard where the nine characters, mystified by a vague, oppressive feeling of unreality and uncertainty, suddenly discover that the ship, unmanned and without running lights, is gliding silently across the River Styx.

Members of the cast are: Deem Gilmore, as Scrubby; Marion Radley, as Ann; Robert Stevens, as Henry; Bill Cowan, as Mr. Prior; Majorie Ehle, as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks; Leslie Bruce, as the Rev. William Duke; Beverly Jennings, as Mrs. Wright; Leonard Kaufman, as Mr. Lingley; and John Patton, as the Rev. Frank Thompson.

Tickets may be procured at the door or from any member of the cast. All seats are reserved.

Food Scenes Deleted From 'State of Union'

Hollywood, Dec. 13 (AP).—In the interest of food conservation, several political banquet scenes have been deleted from "State of the Union."

In the two scenes that remain, Spencer Tracy et al will be shown leaving the table, instead of just starting dinner.

The only food shown will be a demitasse.

JOSE' ITURBI PIANIST
IN PERSON—IN RECITAL
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 6
Seats: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. (Campbell's)

LITTLE — LAST 3 DAYS
TORMENT
PRIZE DRAMA OF ADOLESCENCE
Also TALLULAH BANKHEAD in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "LIFEBOAT"
WEDNESDAY Miracle on 34th Street

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Today, December 14, 4 P.M.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
THE INCOMPARABLE
MYRA HESS, Pianist
Robert Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor"
$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3, $3.60 tax incl. CONSTITUTION HALL BOX OFFICE OPENS 1 P.M.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Sunday, December 21, 4 P.M.
—CONSTITUTION HALL—
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
FAGUE SPRINGMANN, Baritone
GEORGE CHADWICK: Noel
HANDEL: Pastoral Symphony
SCHUBERT: "Unfinished" Symphony
THE AUDIENCE WILL JOIN IN THE CAROL SINGING
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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan, "KILROY WAS HERE," 1:30, 3:10, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N. W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour in "WILD HARVEST," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. Henry Fonda in "THE LONG NIGHT," at 1, 3:55, 7, 10. Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," 2:45, 5:45, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Randolph Scott in "GUNFIGHTERS," at 1, 4:25, 7:50. Van Johnson, in "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE," at 2:35, 5:50, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Claude Rains, Joan Caulfield in "THE UNSUSPECTED," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

MAC ARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 James Stewart, Jane Wyman in "MAGIC TOWN," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Boris Karloff in "DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME," at 1:35, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH," 1, 4, 7, 9:55. Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter "SWAMP WATER," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner in "SINGAPORE," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks in "DOWN TO EARTH," at 1:50, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Esther Williams, Lauritz Melchior in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" (Technicolor). At 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Tyrone Power in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" At 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30 P. M.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222 Teresa Wright, Robt. Mitchum in "PURSUED" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW" Mark Stevens, June Haver "VIGILANTES RETURN" Jon Hall, Margaret Lindsay Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "THE TWO MRS. CARROLS" Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck "THE MARAUDERS" William Boyd Matinee at 1 P. M.

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K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600 Tyrone Power in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ATLAS Cont. 1-11 P. M. 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 First Northeast Showing James Stewart in "MAGIC TOWN" 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1-11 P.M. Gene Autry in "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY" "SMOKY RIVER SERENADE," with the Hoosier Hot Shots

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ATLANTIC 31 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662 Tyrone Power in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" At 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:05

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Esther Williams in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS," in Technicolor. At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193 Double Feature Richard Dix in "MAN OF CONQUEST," at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Jackie Cooper in "KILROY WAS HERE," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:25.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Randolph Scott George Raft in "XMAS EVE," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

LAUREL Laurel 113 Laurel, Maryland Walt Disney's "FUN AND FANCY FREE," in Technicolor.

A Music Critic Scans His Mail Bag

Readers Have Their Day

By Paul Hume

REMEMBRANCE of Margaret Wilson.

From Roberta Taylor, P st., this city: "I have a 8x10 photograph showing Margaret Wilson and two Metropolitan Opera stars on a flag-bedecked stage with the Detroit Choral Society, the director and orchestra, when Margaret Wilson appeared as soloist guest artist the winter (1916), that the opera Faust was given." (Ed: Detroit seems to specialize in presidential daughters' appearances).

FLAGSTAD

Kathryn Campbell, F st.: "I remember seeing an article in the Ladies' Home Journal (it must have been some time in 1918) about her (Miss Wilson) singing for the soldiers. There was a huge picture of her, in evening dress, on a stage, and her audience was all men in uniform."

Berenice Mills: "Miss Edith Athey, 1400 Fairmont st. nw. accompanied Margaret Wilson at one time and I suspect she would be a valuable source of information—and reminiscences." (Ed: So do I, and I hope to get in touch with Miss Athey soon).

ON THE Metropolitan Opera not hiring the best available singers.

Howard Wright: "I think reasonable ridicule is the best approach for that particular situation." (Ed.:Concur. And did you see the Metropolitan's explanation for hiring an Isolde described by Time as a "real Thanksgiving turkey." The Met said she had been signed without being seen or heard—merely on second-hand recommendations, and on the name she had made for herself in Germany's shabby postwar opera. It was a common practice to pick singers that way, said the Met! Well that was not common practice when Gatti-Casazza auditioned singers all over Europe and this country, and built a real company, including such Isoldes as Flagstad).

OF THE quality of domestic vs. foreign recordings:

W. P. Campbell, Rockville: "I have heard some new English recordings over WQQW and I should say their superiority is quite marked. But the thing that puzzles me is—why are American records not as good as they used to be? That fact is beyond dispute, isn't it? . . . what is wrong? Whatever it is, I suppose there will be no improvement as long as people continue to buy the stuff that is put out."

AND ON the matter of standards in music "Only through the means of honest criticism can we attain higher musical standards in this city, and goodness knows we certainly can use some." S. S. 36th st. nw.

"It has distressed me that too often big names in the concert world violate the very principles and precepts which we try to instill in the student. Confusion and uncertainty on the part of the student is the resultant." .W. L., Howard University.

" . . . your recent open letter re.: singers and musicianship, a pair which not only appear singularly susceptible to divorce among current pretenders to music-making before the American public but which, in a great majority of cases, seem never to have been united. The disheartening thing about it is the pretenders seem neither to know nor care." C. K. M., Fessenden st. nw.

" . . . it is a real pleasure to find someone who agrees with me that music and musicians, like ideals and morals, must maintain the highest of levels and force the listener to come up to that level rather than dropping to the more easily attained mediocrity that pleases, if not satisfies, the average listener. It is particularly unfortunate that mediocrity should be so acceptable in Washington of all places." C. B. W., Mount Pleasant st. nw.

"It seems to me—perhaps to others, that the value of a critic is to be critical; to choose between the first-class, the sea of the mediocre— . . ." C. D. O., O st. nw.

"As compensation for the deficiencies of what I can't refrain from calling . . . Hall, and many of the supposed artists who occupy its stage, we have the relatively high quality of the less formal (and often free) musical events in Washington. The programs of these concerts and recitals have introduced me to new delights. Two recent examples were a recital at Phillips and last Sunday's concert at the National Gallery." C. S. Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park Md.

FINALLY, this honest, exploratory letter, on the nature of music:

"As to music, I just decided I'd try to find out what it's all about. I know some people who get a lot of enjoyment out of it, and I wondered if I had to have special training, or if I could get into it by myself. When I was a kid, my mother insisted on giving me piano lessons, and that is the extent of my musical training. When you talk about phrasing, and balance, and counterpoint, I don't know what you're talking about, but I'm trying to learn just enough about the classics to be glibly familiar with them. I want to know what makes them tick. Here is something I hope I can get in on; it is mysterious and elusive. It's hemmed in by a lot of phony, stuff-shirt stuff, it seems to me, I've read a lot of long-winded, pedantic reviews that give me severe pains, and you know where . . . The more we do anything the more adept we become. I believe that the more I listen to music the more enjoyment I will get out of it." R. W. P., Riggs rd. ne.

Record Player

Concert Hall Discs Good And Costly

CONCERT Hall Society, Inc., 250 W. 57th st., New York City 19. That's the address, and you ought to use it if you have the money. Concert Hall's second annual releases are running well these days. Up to the present time, we have received the Barber cello sonata, Hindemith's string quartet, No. 4, Schubert's C Major sonata for piano, No. 15, a Haydn flute sonata, and a Concertino for piano, strings, and winds, by Leos Janacek.

GARBUSOVA

The records are better in technical matters than they were last year. This means that they now have no equal, for even last year they could not be touched except in one or two cases. Now that certain improvements have been achieved in the pressing process, their surfaces and tonal reproduction is the finest of its kind. It is unbelievably startling to place a record on a machine and hear absolutely no sound until suddenly music emerges, as if the solo instrument had begun to speak right at your ear. It is the same difference as that between AM and FM broadcasting in radio.

Musically, this year's list interests me more than last year's. The Hindemith quartet is one of the masterpieces in contemporary chamber music, with a slow movement of enormous power, power in restraint. Its performance by the Guilet quartet is the sort of performance which caused such stormy enthusiasm at their recent Library of Congress appearance, when they were literally forced to play an encore because no one would leave at the end of the program.

I am equally enthusiastic about the Barber sonata for cello and piano. As an old cellist (and a terrible one) I have always loved the instrument. In this set it is played by Raya Garbusova who did so stunning a piece of work in Barber's concerto last Sunday with the New York Philharmonic. The writing is lyrical and sensuous in line. P/ H.

Taking Pictures

Is Big Camera or Small Better? Expert Says Something Between

By Ollie Atkins

This pattern type picture of sun bathers won honorable mention in the National Photographic Society's annual salon currently on display at the Smithsonian National Museum. It is the work of Marion E. Warren of Annapolis, Md.

WHICH is the better camera—the tiny one you can sling over you shoulder or the big job that is cumbersome to carry but gets negatives large enough to process easily and print into large, grainless photographs?

For 10 years I have heard the pros and cons of this argument. And these observations come from personal experience.

Newspaper photographers have stuck by the 4x5 speed graphic for years. Professional free-lancers tend to use rolleiflexes for what they term the "candid" picture. Studio photogs use graphics and view cameras of various sorts—all bulky. Amateurs like smaller cameras.

There is no denying that the fun of taking pictures fades in inverse proportion to the weight of your camera and the distance you have carried it.

But just how small can a convieniently sized camera be? My advice is to stay clear of 35mm. cameras. They take tiny pictures and you have to have nearly a perfect negative or your finished projection will be no good. Contact prints from this size film are too small for display of any kind. Only reason I can see for this size film for the ordinary snapshooter is for color, with projection of the transparencies considered the finished product.

Some minature cameras make pictures on 16mm. and even 8mm. film—but I have yet to see a really beautiful print from a negative of this size.

One advantage of the large film is that if you come fairly close to the exactly correct exposure and focus you can usually get a presentable print.

Somewhere between the two extremes is the best bet for the casual snapshooter and the serious beginner. I think this middle ground lies around any camera which uses 120 or 620 film. With a negative size of about 2x2 inches you can contact print or project with equal ease. It seems to be the balance point and the best place for the amateur to start.

* * * *

A PROCESS for making photographs permanent by printing them on aluminum sheets has been tested and found practical, the Aluminum Bulletin, official publication of the Aluminum Association, reveals.

Dr. Raymond W. Carter, inventor of the process, says that anything which can be photographed can be put on aluminum and will last as long as the metal itself.

The image on aluminum is described as fadeless and washable. Photographic murals which soil and discolor on paper will be permanent on metal.

Talking with a visiting New York photographer who specializes in photographing children, Miss Maryland Stewart, I realized that traveling photographers wishing to use darkroom facilities in Washington are out of luck. Most large cities have such facilities available for hire.

One of the best photographic Christmas cards this department has seen came from Jack H. Gasnier, 6301 Darcy pl. se. A piece of 8 by 10 photo paper was exposed with the Yuletide greeting and three very suitable pictures. The sheet was folded to make an eight-page booklet, each of the four surfaced pages presenting a picture or greeting.

Ten as a Team

Whittemore and Lowe celebrated the tenth anniversary of their debut as a piano team when they played in Denver, Colo., Lowe's birthplace. Their present season includes 60 recitals, appearances with the St. Louis, San Antonio, Wichita and Omaha orchestras and a Carnegie Hall recital on February 25.

New Picture Policy Seen During Trial

ONE of the most successful news picture projects ever attempted in the courtroom was carried out during the Overell murder trail in Southern California. Press photographers there say never have so many pictures been taken of courtroom procedure, never have photographers been accorded more courtesy and cooperation. Superior Judge Kenneth Morrison, who presided over the trial of George Gollum, 21, and his heiress fiancee, Beulah Louise Overell, 18, acquitted by a jury on a charge of murding her parents, permitted full photographic coverage.

After the verdict was in, Judge Morrison congratulated the photographers on their behavior and the excellence of their coverage. He pooh-phooed the idea, held by some judges, that the presence of candid cameras in courtrooms detracts from the dignity of the proceedings.

Critic at the color session of the National Photographic Society Wednesday in the National Smithsonian museum at 8 p. m. will be Major Ralph '. French. Major French is known locally for his direction of the National Park Service camera tours.

Ansco announces their new decimal packaging system for photographic papers.

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Miss Jambor Concluding Her Lectures on Music

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY sends word of the concluding events in Agi Jambor's series of lectures on "Music and Music Listening." Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. is the final lecture. Monday, the 22d, a recital is scheduled open to the public without charge, with Miss Jambor playing the recital she will present on her forthcoming European tour.

MYRA HESS

American also presents Sophia Delza in a lecture with demonstration entitled "The Changing Pattern of Dance." This is set for Friday evening, Hurst Hall, 8:30 p. m.

The Washington Guild of the National Negro Opera Co. presents a tea, this afternoon, from 5 to 10, in the YWCA annex, 1719 13th St., nw.

Columbia Light Opera moves into the first of two new fields Friday evening, with Maunder's "Bethlehem," to be staged as well as sung. They are to be assisted by an orchestra provided for out of the recording and transcription royalty fund of the American Federation of Musicians. Later in the year, they plan a performance of "Carmen."

MYRA HESS returns to Washington in the Schumann concerto today, while the Wednesday evening program schedules first hearings for Giovanni Malipiero's third symphony, and the new version of Henry Cowell's Hymn and Fugueing Tunes.

George Boyle, composer of one of the sonatas George Wargo is playing tonight at the National Gallery, came to America not long after he was born in Wales. Living in New York City, he has taught both at Peabody and Curtis Institutes.

Miss Marjorie Woods of this city is playing a student recital tomorrow night at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Hindemith Will Conduct His Own Music Here

THE Cathedral Choral Society, Paul Callaway, director, will perform the "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky at its winter concert in the Washington Cathedral, Monday, December 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Other works to be heard at the same time are "In Praise of Music" by Paul Hindemith, which the composer will conduct. Hindemith, now teaching at Yale University, is, as is Stravinsky, one of the world's greatest living musicians. Two other contemporary works, a Te Deum by Douglas Allanbrook, and "O Clap Your Hands" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, are listed.

A Bach cantata, "O Jesu Christ, Mein's Lebens Licht," a funeral anthem by Brahms, and "O Salutaris Hostia," by the early sixteenth century Flemish composer, Adrien Willaert, complete the program. The Choral Society will be accompanied by organ and orchestra.

The majority of works on the program require an orchestra composed largely of brass and wood wind instruments. However, the Stravinsky calls in addition for two pianos, harp and lower strings, while the Vaughan Williams employs the organ as well. All of the music except the Vaughan Williams will receive its first local hearing on this occasion.

On December 22, at Times Hall, New York, at the first of a series of four concerts of the Musicians' Guild, Joseph and Lillian Fuchs will introduce Bronislav Martinu's "Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola," dedicated to the brother and sister.

Fuch's current tour of the United States and Canada includes appearances with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Austin Symphony in Texas, the Denver Civic Symphony, the Oklahoma State Symphony and the Vancouver B. C., Symphony.

Jennie Tourel, American mezzo-soprano, has been invited to appear at Covent Garden in London next spring. From there she will fly to Palestine to make 12 appearances in May and June. She will be heard six times with the Palestine Orchestra in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa and will give some recitals. Miss Tourel will devote all her orchestral fees to the fund of the Palestine Orchestra, which is directed by Charles Muench.

4 Orchestras Play New Music

There's new music being played all around the country. The Rochester Philharmonic under Erich Leinsdorf recently presented excerpts from the Stein-Thomson opera, "The Mother of Us All," and premiered Alec Wilder's "A Piece for Orchestra."

The Vancouver Symphony, Jacques Singer conducting, and assisted by a University of British Columbia chorus, gave Blitzstein's "The Airborne."

The Cincinnati Symphony, Thor Johnson conducting, performed Weldon Hart's Symphony No. 1.

And this week the Detroit Symphony and Conductor Karl Krueger is scheduled to premiere Leroy Robertson's "Trilogy," winner of the $25,000 Reichhold Award.

Music Calendar for the Week

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. Dame Myra Hess, pianist. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.

Handel-Kindler: The Faithful Shepherd; Mozart: Symphony No. 29 in A Major; Phillips: Scena; Schumann: Concerto in A Minor; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Introduction and Polonaise.

Arlington Civic Symphony, Van Lier Lanning, conductor. Gilbert Mitchell, Trumpeter. 2 and 4 p. m., Washington-Lee High School. Children's concert.

Rossini: Semiramide Overture; Haydn: Trumpet Concerto, finale; Ippolitov-Ivanov: Procession of the Safdar; Rimsky-Korsakoff: Dande of the Buffoons; Tschaikowsky: Marche Slav; Christmas carols.

Harry T. Burleigh Male Glee Club. 4 p. m., Francis Asbury Methodist Church. Program not available.

***George Wargo, violist, Emerson Meyers, pianist. 8 p. m., East Garden Court, National Gallery of Art.**

Handel: Sonata No. 4; Boyle: Sonata in E Minor; Schubert: Sonatina No. 1; Meyers: Sonata No. 1. (First Washington performance of Boyle).

Ethel Butler and Dance Group. 8 p. m., Community Education. Dance demonstration.

TOMORROW

***Margaret Tolson, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Coupirin: Le bavelot flottant; Les barricades mysterieuses; Rameau: Les niais de Sologne; Frank: Prelude, Choral and Fugue; Piston: Passacaglia; Bartok: Suite, Opus 14: Allegretto and Scherzo; Two Dirges; Casadesus: Etude; Etude in modo di "Sardana"; Griffes: Sonata.

***Student Program, Friday Morning Music Club. 8:15 p. m., Women's City Club.**

Paradies: Sonata in A Major; Brahms-Burmeister: Six Waltzes; Kjerulf: Sehnsucht; Arnatt: Bury Hill; Puccini: Vissi d'arte; Humperdinck: Prayer; Brahms: Rhapsody in B Minor; Debussy: Le fille aux cheveux de lin; Levitsky: Waltz; Tiske: The Bird; Vanderlip: A Vagabond Song; Rummel: Ecstasy; Bach-Petra: Sheep May Safely Graze; Chopin: Fantasie Imoromptu; Lecuona: Andalucia.

TUESDAY

National Lutheran Chorus, R. E. Snesrud, director. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Christmas program.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

*Cowell: Hymn and Fugueing Tune (first time in new version); Malipiero: Symphony No. 3, "The Bells" (first American performance); Wagner: Die Meistersinger: Act III: Introduction and Dance of the Apprentices, Entrance of the Mastersingers; Tristan und Isolde: Preludes to Acts I and III, and Love Death.

Co-Art. 5:30 p. m. International Student House. Jazz program.

THURSDAY

Sophia Vembo, contralto. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall. Program not available.

***United States Air Force Band Concert Orchestra, M/Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, with Glee Club, Maj. George S. Howard, conductor. 8 p. m., Interior Auditorium.**

Mozart: Don Giovanni: Overture; Madamina, Il Catalogo Powell: At the Fair; Mendelssohn: Midsummernight's Dream Scherzo; Drake-Abreau: Tico-Tico; Berlin: White Christmas; Trad: Far Above Cayuga's Waters: Strauss: Emperor Waltz.

FRIDAY

Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.

Beethoven: Quartets in C Sharp Minor, No. 131, and A Minor, No. 132.

***Friday Morning Music Club. Hazel Arth, contralto, Conrad Bernier, Kathryn Hill Rawls, Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee, organists, Cecelia Mahoney, conductor. 11:30 a. m., Hamline Methodist Church.**

Dvorak: Biblical Songs; Corelli: Concerto grosso for organ and strings; Bach: Three Christmas Chorales; Le Begue: Les Cloches; Franck: Piece Heroique; Hernier: Romance; Gigout: Rhapsody on Christmas Carols; Vierne: Symphony No. III, finale.

***United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**

Beecham: March for Band; Wagner: Faust Overture; Saint-Saens: Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah"; Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2; Strauss: Blue Danube; Cameron: Brucenny; Alma Mater (harp solos) Briegel: Carols of Christmastide.

SATURDAY

***Ethel Pyne, soprano, Adele Bush, pianist. 2:30 p. m., Political Study Club, Washington Club.**

Verdi: Aida: Ritorna Vincitor; MacMurphey: Knighthood; Besly: Time, You Old Gypsy Man; Adam: Cantique de Noel.

***Washington and Lee Madrigal Singers, Florence Booker, director, 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.**

Madrigals, folk songs, and carols.

FOLLOWING WEEK

Sunday: National Symphony, Kindler, conductor, Christmas program, Constitution Hall; Monday: Margaret Truman, soprano, Constitution Hall; Tuesday: Katherine Hansel, soprano, Phillips Gallery.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

TODAY

*YWCA Choral Club, Jane Lea, pianist, Anne Parsons, contralto, Doris Cumberland, Betty Lee Hurd, sopranos, Olga Bloecher, director, 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.

*Chancel Choir, Theodore Schaefer, director. Candlelight Carol Service. 5 p. m., National Presbyterian Church.

*Lewis Otwater, organist, Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano, 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church. Christmas Music of Bach.

*Richard W. Dirksen, organist, Paul Chandler Hume, baritone. 5 p. m., Washington Cathedral.

*Louis Potter, organist, Doris Gazda, violinist, Junior Chapel Choir. 5 p. m., Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

*Howard University Choir, Warner Lawson, director, Richard Keith, organist, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m., Howard University Chapel.

*Church of the Pilgrims Choir, John Seaton, director, Warren Johnson, organist. 7:30 p. m., Church of the Pilgrims.

*Garfield Swift, baritone, Glenn Carow, organist. 8 p. m., Foundry Methodist Church.

*Ninth Street Christian Church Choir. 8 p. m., Ninth Street Christian Church. Christmas portion of the "Messiah."

*Senior A Capella Choir, Harwood Hall, Conductor. 8 p. m., First Baptist Church. Christmas portion of the "Messiah."

TOMORROW

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Choirs, R. Deane Shure, conductor. 8 p. m., Fairfax High School. Christmas portion of the "Messiah."

*George Washington University Glee Club. Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.

TUESDAY

National Lutheran Chorus, R. E. Snesrud, director. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.

*Audrey Prindle, contralto, Angelus Quartet. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.

FRIDAY

*American University Chorus, James L. McLain, director. 7:30 p. m., Glendenon Gymnasium, American University.

*No admission charge.

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Rolling 'Em Out for WINX

Strong Follows Pappy Home

By Sonia Stein

EVEN PAPPY was glad to be home. Bounding out of the vivid green 1947 convertible, he ran into WINX and planted big wet kisses on his old friends.

Following as closely as he could without getting knocked over by Pappy's wagging tail was Jerry Strong whose return to WINX this Monday occasioned all the excitement.

Pappy was happy but so was Jerry. A wake-up man at WINX for seven years, he recently took a few months "leave of absence" which he spent at WEAM.

Fond of WEAM but homesick for WINX, Jerry felt "as if I'd got up the Potomac and lost my paddle."

Phone Calls

A GOODLY portion of Washington seemed glad to have Jerry back at WINX, too. There were over 200 telephone calls that first morning and letters began pouring in immediately. "We're all so glad you're back on WINX." "Please stay put." "A Strong beginning makes for a better day." "We late-to-bedders have missed you."

Even though most of them followed Jerry around the dial when he moved to WEAM, they seem happier to have him back at 1340.

This move involves more than Jerry alone. Jerry's personal staff, which includes Dave Hill and Lucy Majure as well as Pappy, moves with him. Lucy takes care of all the mail—requests, fan letters and whatnot—and the rest of the business details.

Dave is in charge of Strong's personal collection of more than 6000 records, which also had to be moved. He's the one who lets Jerry know just how many seconds he can talk above the music before the vocalist will cut in. Jerry is quick to credit him for much of the show's smoothness.

Pappy's Is Tough

PAPPY'S JOB is probably the hardest of all. Winter and summer he has to get Jerry out of bed so that he can get the WINX listeners out of bed. And he's never been late. This mystifies Jerry since Pappy, a 5-year-old German shepherd, has never been asked to do it and has no clews whatever to guide him to the time. It's still very dark in the winter-time when Jerry arises, and quite light in summer, but Pappy makes no mistakes. When it's time to get up, Pappy comes into Jerry's bedroom, nudges him with a cold wet nose and pulls the covers off.

Like all morning men, Jerry keeps two alarm clocks beside his bed ready to ring, "just in case Pappy forgets," but Pappy doesn't forget.

Possibly it's because he appreciates the importance of being a celebrity. His experience has been in motion pictures. Borrowed by the K-9 Corps during the war he starred in two films, one as a sentinel and the other as a casualty dog.

Honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant, he went straight into recruiting work, posing with the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean's dog in his garden, dining with Paul McNutt's dog and otherwise keeping the merits of the K-9 Corps before the public.

Free Breakfast

BESIDES moving the 6000 records (which include complete Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Bing Crosby libraries) and his staff back to WINX, Jerry has moved his sponsors with him. A matter of grave importance in any radio station, it's especially important to Jerry since one of his sponsors, Sam Dean, owner of The Crescent Cafe, always supplies man-sized breakfasts for Jerry, the staff and the engineers.

The format of the show won't change any. The prayer, hymn and thought-for-a-day will stay at 7:30 because the switchboard lights up like a Christmas tree when it's juggled around.

Now that the show is back at WINX it can start at 6:05 a. m. It continues until 9:30 weekdays and until 10 on Saturdays. Every Sunday at 10:30, Jerry interviews a visiting celebrity (Monica Lewis today).

In spite of this staggering load of radio work, Strong is busy with recording assignments for D. C. Records. These records will be used occasionally on his own show. A student of voice for seven years, Jerry won a national radio singing award some years ago. Although he's a cousin of John Charles Thomas, he crosses up the family by sounding (and looking) very much like Bing Crosby. And who's to say that's not a good idea?

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

The other pup (the guy that gets the bugler up) at work. Jerry Strong, WINX morning man, and his four-legged alarm clock, Pappy, who never makes a mistake

Local Stations Get Programs Of Christmas Help Rolling

WOL WILL begin publicizing the plight of the Capital's "10 neediest families" tomorrow on several of the locally produced programs. The Yellow Cab Co. has agreed to handle pick-ups of food and cash for them during the period from now until Christmas.

WRC's "Doll House" at the corner of 11th and G sts. nw. has been open for two weeks to receive dolls for needy youngsters. The dolls are distributed through 40 local churches, homes, hospitals and other agencies. Last year $1600, in cash and 22,000 dolls were collected (the "Doll House" has been in operation every year since 1936).

Bill Herson, who conducts the project, has emphasized this year that toys of all kinds and even costume jewelry are welcome, since children past the doll stage aren't past enjoying Christmas surprises. It's the older children who most often get left out.

WWDC is already busy with its collection of gifts for the aged and infirm at Blue Plains. There are almost 500 men and women there—many of them bedridden—and gifts of all kinds are being solicited for them.

Night gowns, bathrobes, jellies, fruits, candy, shawls, tobacco, combs and brushes, games and cards are welcome.

Radios, of course, and cash for spending money are also highly acceptable. The WWDC booth at Connecticut ave., and K st. is open all day for gifts and the police stations will also accept parcels for WWDC's Blue Plains project.

TODAY ON WINX

Recommended today on The Washington Post's radio stations WINX and WINX-FM Sunday, December 14.

9:05 A.M. Mass of the Blessed Virgin by Brumel. Couraud Vocal Ensemble.

1:55 P.M. Cleveland Browns vs. New York Yankees, All-American Football Conference Championship game from New York.

10:15 P.M. Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen discusses, "Where I Stand On Major Domestic Issues."

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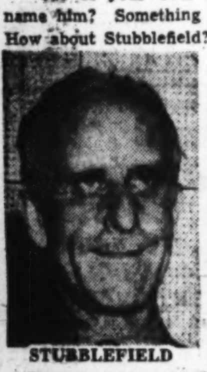
Folksinger Stubblefield Puts Air-Looms to Use

SUPPOSE you were going to conjure up a folksinger out of your own imagination. What would you name him? Something with an earthy, folksy quality? How about Stubblefield?



STUBBLEFIELD

WBCC has a folksinging Stubblefield and they got him ready made. Now broadcasting every Saturday at 12:15 p. m., Blaine Stubblefield (real name) is putting to use some family heirlooms which used to embarrass him.

When he was a child in Oregon he used to hear his father and uncles (who hailed from Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas) sing folk songs by the hundreds. He considered these songs a sign of backwoods upbringing and blushed as crimson as if his family had paraded around in bare feet.

However, he couldn't help but absorb some of this folk literature which surrounded him and when he got to New York some years later he discovered that the songs were a social asset.

They Ask Him Out

EVEN NOW, although Stubblefield doesn't play professionally at parties, he is invited out at least twice a week—often by people he doesn't even know.

When he first discovered the potentialities of his folk song collection, Stubblefield bought a guitar in a hock shop. Although it cost him $15, it turned out to be worth $100, and Stubblefield strokes it with extra fondness since it represents "the only time anybody ever trimmed a pawnbroker."

There is a curious appropriateness in the fact that Stubblefield, who has two degrees in journalism and does free lance writing in the aviation field, is a folksinger for fun.

"Folk songs were the newspapers of their day," he says. "The songs told about battles, tragedies, shipwrecks, pestilences and sad love affairs."

Through the years the words and sometimes the tunes have changed, but the stories remain the same, according to Stubblefield, who has found that the poor ones disappear. "The good ones which remain are often worked into symphonies."

But Not Brooklyn

THERE IS a growing tendency on the part of hillbilly singers to call their material folk music, but Stubblefield sniffs at it. "Hillbilly songs aren't folk music unless they originated in the hill country years ago," he claims. "There are hillbilly songs being written in Brooklyn everyday."

"Of course," he continues, "some hillbilly singers take genuine old folk tunes and twang them to turn them into hillbilly numbers."

Although he makes no pretense to being a student of folk music, Stubblefield knows about 100 tunes by heart and has recorded a couple of dozen for the Folk Lore Division of the Library of Congress.

For parties, Stubblefield has some "melodramas" that can't be used by either the Library of Congress or WBCC. Informal recitatives with guitar accompaniments, they deal with such subjects as advice psychiatrists give to their frustrated patients, the life of a debutante and the story of a congressman, the Honorable Harry Dalrymple.

(Surely you know the Honorable Harry whose wife, Della, discovered the National Symphony in time for the last concert of the season, and who found out that caviar was salted fish eggs after all.)

Dashing Figure

STUBBLEFIELD'S familiarity with his song material and his cleverness at improvising phrases in old folk tunes make up quite well for his thin and almost toneless voice.

No youngster (he was an aviation instructor in World War I), Stubblefield still cuts a dashing figure off mike. His hair is gray to be sure, as is his trim moustache, but his gray eyes are the kind customarily called "amused."

He solves his downtown parking problem by careering around on a bicycle which he parks near anything horizontal or perpendicular to which he can fasten his padlock.

He also has a ladies' bicycle for courting purposes and recommends the method to others.

(He's like the bachelor in one of his songs who "ate my own hoe cakes and went where I pleased" but he doesn't like it. "There's nobody to get parties ready and it's lonesome.")

So absent-minded that he frequently has to leave his watch as security when he finds himself walletless, he hasn't missed any broadcasts yet.

Saturday was chosen by the management at WBBC as the most logical day for Stubblefield's broadcasts because the men are home that day, but so far his most enthusiastic listener has been kindergarten-age "Stinky" Holliday, who not only telephoned his appreciation but even came up to the station.—S. S.

Networks Joining In Dramatization

All four networks have joined forces to dramatize the work of the Advertising Council in stimulating the American public to act on matters of national importance.

The dramatization, "Let Truth Be Known," was written by Arnold Perl and will star Van Heflin and some of radio's foremost actors.

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Radio Highlights

WTOP Airs Race Report Today

CRITICISMS levelled at Washington in the recent report by the President's Committee on Civil Rights will be answered today at 12:30 p. m. over WTOP in a special program, "Race Relations—a Preliminary Report."

MUSTIN

District officials were asked to answer, point by point, the criticisms made in the report on public schools, colleges, houses, covenants, employment, etc., and the related question of segregation.

The statements of those officials willing to comment have been recorded for the broadcast. Henry Mustin, WTOP specialist in District affairs, and George Connery, WTOP news editor, have prepared the program.

Other highlights:

Discussions

Senator George Aiken (R., Vt.) discusses long-range aid to Europe. WTOP—8:30 a. m.

Marx' "Das Capital" is discussed by A. A. Berle, jr., former Assistant Secretary of State, and Professor Sidney Hook. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

Campus News makes debut with George Abraham, chairman of Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, as guest. WEAM—1 p. m.

"Let Truth Be Known," dramatizes work of Advertising Council. (See Column 2)—WOL—1:30 p. m.

Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.) offers plan to reduce living costs. WEAM—1:45 p. m.

"The Marshall Plan in Black and White." Ben Moore, State Department and Edwin Newman and Jay Reid, reporters. WBCC—3 p. m.

"What Do You Think" should be given more time on the air is subject to today's "Salute to Radio." WWDC—5:15 p. m.

Harold Stassen, Republican presidential candidate, explains "Where I Stand on Major Domestic Issues." WINX and WINX-FM—10:15 p. m.

Music

Rose Bampton is heard on premiere performance of "Music Hall of Fame." WOL—1:15 p. m.

Christmas program for children played by Arlington Civic Symphony. WEAM—2 p. m.

Virginia Dulasky takes over for "Carol at the Keyboard." WGAY and WGAY-FM—2:15 p. m.

Oscar Levant plays Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F with N. Y. Philharmonic. Orchestra also plays overture to "Coriolanus" by Beethoven and Symphony in D minor by Schumann. WTOP—3 p. m.

Christie Richardson, 17-year-old soprano, makes her radio debut. WGAY and WGAY-FM—4:30 p. m.

"Trilogy for Orchestra," which won $25,000 for its composer, Professor Leroy Robertson of Brigham Young University, is given radio premiere by the Detroit Symphony under Krueger. WMAL—8 p. m.

"One World Music" features composers of seven nations. WOL—10 p. m.

Mona Paulee sings "Il Tramonto" by Respighi. CBS Orchestra also plays Scarlatti's Toccata, Bourre and Gigue. WTOP—11:30 p. m.

Drama

"The Assassination of Lincoln" is recounted in eyewitness fashion. WTOP—2 p. m.

"Cimarron" by Ferber is dramatized. WRC—5 p. m.

Dick Powell and Raymond Burr appear in "Death Insurance." WRC—6:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes stars in "The Corn is Green." WMAL—9:30 p. m.

Variety

Monica Lewis visits new Jerry Strong show. WINX and WINX-FM—10:30 a. m.

"One World Music"

A special broadcast, "One World Music," featuring the personal appearances of outstanding composers and folk-musicians representing seven different nations, will be aired over WOL-Mutual tonight at 10.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, December 14, 1947 — **Eastern Standard Time**

Radio stations furnish information for these listings and are responsible for their accuracy

Time	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Vespers, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Back to God, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Faith in Our Time, 8:15.	Tune Up Time, 7:15. News, 7, 8 Fam. Album, 8:05 Episcpl Hour, 8:30	Sunrise Sym., 6. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9:00	Coast to Coast	World News	Young People's	News; Songs	Bible School	CBS World News
:15	on a Bus	Story to Order	Church	of Faith	A Fighting Faith	Garden Gate
:30	" " "	Herson at School	News	" "	Memorable Music	D. C. Dateline
:45	" " "	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Norman Gladney	Labor News
10:00	Hour of Power	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	News; Music	Spotlight Review	Church of the Air
:15	Barry Sharma	(Dr. R. Sockman)	" " "	for Sunday	" "	" " " "
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	Crown Capers	" "	Invitation to
:45	"	Show	" " "	(Jerry Strong)	" "	Learning
11:00	World Security	News; Air Castles	Art Brown	News; Church	Good Gardening	News; Legend
:15	Workshop	Ranger Joe	" "	Wallace	Spirituals	Singers
:30	Hour of Faith	Patterns in Music	Fourth Presby-	Memorial	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	" " "	Solitaire Time	terian Church	"	Wings	Tabernacle
12:00	Texas Jim	News	The Pilgrim Hour	News Roundup	Bing Crosby	Noontime News
:15	News Show	Emil Cote	" " "	Ed Hart	and Guest	Jay Carmody
:30	Mod'rn Manners	Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Music for Moderns	Amateurs of 1947	Race Relations
:45	So'venir Theater	" "	" "	" " "	" " "	Report
1:00	America's Future	America United	William Shirer	News; Strictly	" " "	People's Platform
:15	Raymond Swing	" "	Music Hall	Instrumental	" " "	" "
:30	Melody Time	Chicago Round	"Let Truth	Touchdown Tunes	News; Super	Doorway to Life
:45	Redskin Rally	Table	Be Known"	Tunes; Football	Express	" " "
2:00	Redskins vs.	RCA Show	Showtune Times	Browns-Yankees	Meet the C'mp'ser	CBS Is There
:15	Boston Yanks	" "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
:30	" " "	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	" "	News; Melody	Bob Reid Sings
:45	" " "	" " "	Vet W'nts t' Know	" "	Hour	Here's to Ya
3:00	" " "	Eddy Howard	Theater of Song	" "	New Scores	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	and Encores	" " "
:30	" " "	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	" "	" " "	" " "
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
4:00	" " "	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	" "	Follow the Band	" " "
:15	" " "	" "	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "
:30	Fifth Quarter	World's Most	True Detective	" "	Rhythm Roundup	Hour of Charm
:45	" "	Honored Music	Mysteries	" "	" "	" "
5:00	" "	The Ford Theater	The Shadow	News; Sophis-	Confid'tially Yours	Family Hour
:15	Lassie	" " "	" "	ticated Rhythm	Salute to Radio	(Rise Stevens)
:30	Counterspy	" " "	Quick as a	" "	News; Spirituals	Hoagy Carmichael
:45	"	" " "	Flash	" "	of the South	Jos. C. Harsch
6:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Those Websters	News Roundup	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	Mon. Headlines	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	" " ",
:30	Greatest Story	Hollywood	Nick Carter	Favorite Story	Sports News	Pause That
:45	Every Told	Star Preview	" "	(Ronald Colman)	Wigglesworths	Refreshes
7:00	Sun. Serenade	Jack Benny	Sherlock Holmes	Agi Jambor	Ave Maria Hour	Gene Autry Show
:15	" "; Fact	" "	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
:30	Wayne King	Phil Harris	Gabriel Heatter	Evening Serenade	Catholic Hour	Blondie
:45	Show	and Alice Faye	" "	Robert S. Allen	" "	"
8:00	Sunday Evening	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Music of	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Hour	" "	" "	the Americas	Baptist Church	" "
:30	" " "	Fred Allen	Jimmy Fidler	Ballet Nights	" " "	Man Called X
:45	" " "	" "	Newscope	" "	" " "	" "; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry	Meet Me at	News; Symphony	Old-Fashioned	Corliss Archer
:15	Louella Parsons	Go Round	Parky's	Mahler's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	Theater Guild	American Album	Jim Backus	"Sym. No. 4"	" " "	Tony Martin
:45	(Helen Hayes)	" "	Show	" " "	" " "	Show
10:00	" "	Take It Or	One World	News; Music	World Front	Christopher Wells
:15	" "	Leave It	Music	Harold Stassen	" "	" "
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	Adventure	In Your Name	News; Church	Strike It Rich
:45	Marshall Plan	" "	Drama	Red Feather Man	of God	" " "
11:00	News	News; Sports	Wm. Hillman	News Roundup	" " "	Headlines, Bylines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music	Dance Music	Popular Classics	Within Our Gates	D. C. Report
:30	Lee Dayton	Naval Academy	" "	" "	" " "	Invitation to
:45	" "	Choir	" "; News	" "	Sunday Vespers	Music

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Temporarily off the air during installation of new transmitter.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 10 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.9
Operates from 2:45 until 11:07 p. m. with recorded music except for news at 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5:45. Red Cross, 7:30. Postwar Story, 8. Here's to Vets, 8:15. Christmas Seal Party, 8:30.

WGAY-FM (Channel 272) 102.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WQQW 570
8:00 Invocation
8:15 Early Masterpieces
9:15 Sherry Tells a Story
9:30 Musical Americana
10:00 Chamber Music
11:00 Religious Music
11:45 "Lest We Forget" (Ralph Bellamy)
Noon Orchestra Hall
1:00 Light Opera Hits
1:30 Record Corner
2:00 "Murder of Lidice" (Basil Rathbone)
2:45 Maria Kurenko
3:00 Classics in Jazz
4:00 Americans All
4:30 Concert Miniature
News 5 minutes before each hour.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
Three Quarter Time, 7:15. American Music, 7:30. News, 8. Back to God, 8:30.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Negro Baptist Hour, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7:15. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Concert, 8:45.	Prayer, 7:15. News, 7:20, 8. Honey Dreamers, 8:10. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7:15-9. News, 7:30, 8:30. Organ Reveries, 8. Carmen Cavallaro, 8:30. Milt Herth Trio, 8:45.	Salon Serenade, 7. Community Chapel, 7:15. News. Martin Singers, 8:00. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—National Baptist 9:15— Hour 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavellero.	News. Chapel; Church News Music of Neighbors	Andre Kostelanetz "The Eternal Now" Community Chapel " "; News	World Waltzes. " " White Cross Christians
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Children's Church 10:45— " "	Cantor Solomon Katz " " " At the Console Bing Crosby.	Music in the Air " " " " " " " " " " " "	Sunday Spirituals " " Del Courtney " "	Old Favorites Longines Musicale. Crown Capers " "	Guy Travers " " " " " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45— " "	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Christ Lutheran Church " " " "	Arlington Presbyterian " " " "	National Tabernacle. " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Herth 12:15—Thoughts to 12:30— Remember 12:45—Show Tunes	Band Concert " " Noonday News Federal Index	Sunday Theater. " " Christmas Play Here's to Vets.	News Izaak Walton League. Sports; Hoffman Nancy Leachman	Airlane Trio Purple Sage Riders Songs of the Saddle " "	News; Music Menu. Menu of Music. " " " " " "
1:00—House of Melodies 1:15— " " " 1:30—Treasure Chest 1:45—Lean Back, Listen	Georgetown Forum " " Italian Show " "	Parade of Stars. Community Forum Your American Music " " "	News. Bill Stern Music Room " "	Campus News Education Forum Cherrydale Quartet. Farmer from D. C.	The Rev. Lowman. " " " " " " " " "
2:00—News; Horlick. 2:15— " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " David Connor Song of the Islands	Dr. Jesse Sprowls Carol at the Keys Guest Star Romance of Jewels.	News; Mont. Players Melodies on Parade Christmas Seal Party	Arlington Civic Symphony " " " "	Church of God. " " " Lutheran Hour. " "
3:00—Kostelanetz 3:15— Orchestra 3:30—Tunes of Times 3:45— " " "	Music from Hollywood Show Time " "	So This Is Music " " " " "Displaced" "	Are We Agreed? " " " Opera Music " "	Opera Guild " " News; Concert "	Old Fash. Revival. " " " " " " " " "
4:00—News; Russ 4:15— Morgan's Orch. 4:30—At Sundown	Jan Garber " " Old Timers	Intermezzo Stars on Horizon " " "	News; Wesley Methodist Church Leisure Time; News	Here's to Vets Vaughn Monroe News; Music	The Rev. [illegible] " " " Bethel Pentecostal

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Voodoo Paintings at United Nations Club

Popularity of Haitians Grows

"Pursuit of the Runaway Slaves," by Andre Boucard, age 15, from exhibition of Haitian paintings at United Nations Club

By Jane Watson Crane

WORK by a Voodoo priest, who paints to please his gods, and by a group of novices, who paint to please themselves, is featured in a show of Haitian popular art at the United Nations Club.

Haitian painting, particularly the so-called primitive, has become something of a rage in this country. The movement springs from the art center in Port-au-Prince, and an American is in good part responsible.

Here with the show is Jean Chenet, Haitian director of the center, who spoke last week at Howard and American Universities. He paid tribute to the role played by De Witt Peters, a painter himself, who quit his job as teacher of English in Port-au-Prince to help start the Art Center, which is now about five years old.

Not only were Chenet's talks illuminating for their own sake, but also it was the first time the movement has been discussed here from a Haitian's point of view.

Chenet divides Haitian painters into two categories—the "primitive" and the "orthodox." Largely due to such enthusiasts as Rene d'Harnoncourt of the Museum of Modern Art and Selden Rodman, poet and publisher, the work of the former is better known here. But work by a group of painters with a background of education and some training is now being shown in a New York gallery.

Some Young Talent

THE present show was organized by James Whyte and is presented under the sponsorship of the Haitian government. Although it is not the first time that Haitian popular painting has been seen here, it represents a second crop, with mostly new (and some very young) talent introduced.

The bright colors and general verve of these compositions are irresistible. Particularly striking is the painting of Hyppolite, 56-year-old Voodoo priest, whom Chenet understandably sets in a world apart.

Others include Philome Obin, Castera Bazile, former house boy to De Witt Peters, and Andre Boucard, age 15.

What Is It?

WHAT is there about these paintings that has so caught the imagination of the outside world, and particularly of the sophisticated? "Freshness" and "intensity" are obvious answers, but also a kind of aesthetic rightness which is theirs by nature.

Chenet points out that Haitian painters are still enchanted with the painting possibilities within their immediate vision. They paint flowers endlessly, or the life and landscape of Haiti. But often they depict incidents from Haitian history, as singers have sung them for generations.

What happens when they lose their innocence, or you might say, their amateur standing? Already it is admitted that several are in transition and attendant difficulties. Undoubtedly those with the greater potentialities will improve with learning, while some will not be able to carry their early enthusiasm through discipline and training.

In any event, Chenet is firm in his belief that Haitian painting will not be introspective, at least for some time to come. He believes that too great concern with the subjective is a sign of a sickness that has as yet touched his country very little.

BUSH and Weeks at 2010 S st. nw. devote space this month to a one-man show by Jozef Pielage, his first in Washington. The painter, one of several sons of a Dutch conductor, has been in this country since 1923, in Washington for the past seven years. Earning his living for years as a house painter, Pielage worked his way through schools and colleges, ending up with graduate work in history of art at New York University, a subject which he later taught at Antioch and Olivet Colleges.

When he came to Washington he had left his academic career and returned to house painting. He took up another kind of painting in earnest. He had one year of study under Nicolai Cikovsky at the Corcoran, and since he has been painting on his own.

These facts are pertinent, for Pielage's painting reflects the type of integrity implicit in such a career. He is very simple in his approach, but it is the kind of simplicity born of wide knowledge of his subject. He is doubtless aware himself of the progress from earlier studio compositions to paintings of character. There is an uncompromising realism in the latter paintings, an occasional romanticism as in the view of San Francisco. Nothing spectacular, nothing strikingly original, but plenty to command respect.

Art Notes

National Gets Famed Work By Homer

FAMILIAR to many, at least through reproduction, is the newly acquired painting, "Hound and Hunter," by the American artist, Winslow Homer, which becomes a part of the permanent collection of the National Gallery of Art through the gift of Stephen Clark of New York. This is the second painting by Homer to enter the collection. The earlier "Breezing Up," painted in 1876, was given by the Mellon Foundation in 1943.

"Hound and Hunter" was painted during the period in 1891 and 1892 when Homer was in the Adirondacks, working especially on trapping and deer hunting scenes. According to John Walker, chief curator of the National Gallery, it was to have been published first in Harper's Weekly, then as a popular print, and then the original was to have been exhibited in Boston for sale at $2000. But somehow the scheme fell through, and first record of purchase of the painting is as of 1902.

New openings: Paintings by Carlos Prado, self-taught artist of Sao Paulo, Brazil, to be shown at the Pan American Union to January 5; annual exhibition of works by members of the Landscape Club of Washington, which starts with a tea at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., this afternoon, and will continue on view through January 2.

For the third consecutive year the Smithsonian is exhibiting etchings made from copper plates donated by the artist, Charles W. Dahlgreen, to be sold at moderate prices, funds accruing to be used to build up the institution's collection of graphic arts. Four new prints are shown in the group this year. To date 281 prints have been sold at prices from $3.50 to $10.

"The Negro Woman" in paintings, sculpture, and prints is the theme of the show by Elizabeth Catlett, Howard University graduate, at the Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw. This was the subject she chose for her work under a Rosenwald Fellowship.

For the past year she has been living and working in Mexico, where she was one of three Americans to become members of the famous Graphic Arts Workshop.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Navy Portraits.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division. Prints by Charles Dahlgreen.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Alexander James Memorial exhibition. Water colors by Washington artists. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips. Early paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Illuminations, sketches and bindings by Marian Lane. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Paintings by Carlos Prado.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Photographs of early American architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston. Japanese illustrated children's books.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Artists' Guild of Washington exhibit.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Painting, sculpture and prints by Elizabeth Catlett. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 I st. nw. Exhibit by Landscape Club of Washington.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1820 M st. nw. Christmas group show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Haitian Popular Paintings.

WORKSHOP COOPERATIVE, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. Paintings by Perlmutter and others.

BUSH AND WEEKS, 2010 S st. nw. Paintings by Jozef Pielage.

CONNOISSEUR'S CORNER, 2008 Q st. nw. Drawings by Cusumano, 1-6 daily.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Water colors by Phoebe Hyatt. Daily except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Swing Sessions

Laine Goes Back to N. Y. In the Chips

By Bill Gottlieb

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Frankie Laine's current success at the Paramount Theater amounts to a triumphal return to New York. He left this city years ago when it got too cold to sleep on park benches. Prior to his sensational Mercury recording of "That's My Desire," the only decent money Laine ever made as an entertainer was in 1934, when he won a couple of marathon dances. Frankie is the "fighter type" at the mike, unlike the other Frankie, who is a "clinger type." When Laine "gives" in front of an audience, he punches the air, stamps his feet and, at the end of a song, literally leaps into the air. He's like a muscular Al Jolson, which, for that matter, describes his voice as well as his foot-work.

LAINE

QUARTER NOTES: Stan Kenton has the town flabbergasted with his uncompromising music at the Commodore Hotel. He makes few concessions to dancers, instead plays a series of discordant, modern tours de force, as if he were on a concert stage . . . Washington's Evalyn Tyner is at the St. Regis . . . Peggy Lee has canceled radio and record dates because of sickness . . . Sinatra ailing, too . . . And Benny Goodman just returned from the hospital . . . 52d is making its periodic return to life with Joe Mooney at the Downbeat Club, Sarah Vaughan at the Onyx, Illinois Jacquet at the Three Deuces and Joe Marsala back at his traditional haunts at the Hickory House.

The Jackie Paris Trio, long the relief unit at the Onyx, is gaining stature as a result of Jackie's robust vocals on the MGM record "Skylark." . . . Drummer George Wettling recently had an exhibition of his modern paintings, along with jazz photographer Otto Hess. The sign outside the gallery read: "Real Gone Pictures With That New Look."

PIN-UP DISCS: Biggest bang of the Jane Russell Columbia album is the boudoir photo on the cover and the titles inside: "Do It Again," "Love For Sale," etc. Pin these records on the wall. But don't try to play them or you'll be let down . . . Also more interesting to think about than hear is the Capitol record of "Three o'Clock Jump" by 10 Cats and a Mouse. Eleven well-known Capitol stars perform, each on someone else's instrument. Red Norvo is at piano, Peggy Lee on drums, etc.

RECORD BRIEFS: Exclusive, a smaller sized company with a larger sized punch, has a topper in Frances Wayne's singular version of "Honeysuckle Rose" and in Herb Jeffries' "production" treatment of "The Things You Left In My Heart" . . . MGM's album of "Good News," from which comes "Pass The Peace Pipe," was taken from the film's sound track . . . Danny Kaye and the Andrews Sisters have a natural in "Civilization" (Decca) . . . Ditto for Hoagy Carmichael on a tune he wrote with Frankie Laine, "Put Yourself In My Place, Baby" (Decca).

Dardanelle is sharp and sly on "My Love Is Elite." (Victor) . . . Hal McIntyre continues to deliver good dance music on "The Donkey Serenade" (MGM) . . . Billy Eckstine is on the ground floor of the revival of "Two Loves Have I" (MGM) . .

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Forecaster's Corns Give Reader 'Weebee Jeebies'

"Please don't let Weebee see this, as I don't want to hurt his feelings," writes Mrs. G. M. Dove of 3503 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md.

"Weebee predicted fair weather the other day, so I washed clothes. But it rained, and I had to do a good deal of dashing around to collect my damp clothes from the line.

"As I worked, I muttered to myself that I should have ignored Weebee and heeded my little witch house weather forecaster, which indicated rain by making the witch stand outside.

"My 5-year-old son heard my remarks, and studied the situation at great length. Finally, with the air of one who has just solved a grave problem, he observed:

"'Mother, maybe Weebee ought to have a little witch house like ours.'"

The boy may have an excellent suggestion there, Mrs. Dove, inasmuch as it often appears that the weatherman's corns are not entirely dependable.

But at the end of the year the Weather Bureau comes up with a pretty good batting average, so let's humor them along and keep on taking their service.

ENGLISH SPOKEN HERE?

P. D. Mott of 418 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria, Va., wants to make sure that we didn't miss this gem from our morning contemporary:

". . . put in 2½ cups of diced chicken, seasoned with salt and pepper that has been parboiled and a cup of mushrooms."

PIRATE OR PATRIARCH?

District Liner Campbell recently wondered out loud about the names Seat Pleasant, Cabin John, and Glen Echo.

Ann Butler of 6028 Welborn dr. nw. furnishes our first clews. She says Glen Echo was originally built for a chautauqua, and Cabin John was named after a pirate captain called John.

(Thanks, Ann. Give my regards to everybody in the eighth grade at Leland.)

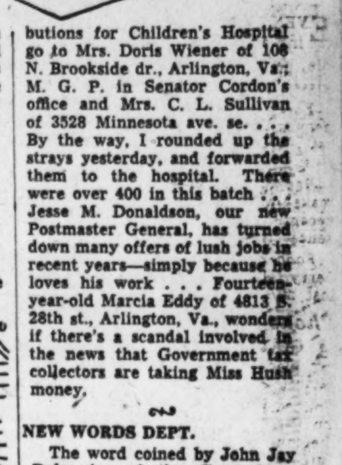
More explicit information comes from C. F. Loughborough of 2700 Q st. nw. She says that she's never heard about the origin of the name of Seat Pleasant, but suggests that old deeds in Rockville would probably shed some light on the subject.

With regard to Glen Echo, she confirms Ann's story of the chautauqua, and says that a Mr. Baltzley, who founded it, gave the section its name.

However, the origin of Cabin John seems to be in dispute. District Liner Loughborough says that an old, old man used to live in the area and neighbors used to refer to his home as "the cabin of John."

"That was in the days when Indians and fur traders frequented the vicinity," she writes, "and later the name was shortened to just Cabin John. I wish I'd written down all the tales I heard about this section when I was a little girl."

So do I—then we'd know more about this John fellow.



Fred Mintz of 8 Webb rd., Bethesda, Md., corroborates much of the above testimony, and takes issue with the District Liner who thought the names should be reversed.

Fred says that it is in the best tradition of American folkways to adopt the poetical practice of inverting the position of the noun and adjective in place names. So there!

CORUSCATING OBFUSCATION

An ice show brings us entertainment
That's really, truly, devastating;
With thrills and chills, and gaudy raiment,
And corsucating chorus, skating.

Thanks to R. P. C. of 2124 I st. nw. for the idea—and for sending me packing for the dictionary to discover that "coruscate" means "to glitter or gleam in flashes."

MISCELLANY

Nancy Schell of 3111 Plyers Mill rd., Kensington, Md., does not quarrel with the sign which offers "Fried Chicken Box, $1.25," but she wonders how much they charge for the chicken that goes in the box . . . Walter J. Oberlander writes from Chicago that he wishes Uncle Sam would transfer him back to Washington again. Friends who'd like to cheer him up can drop him a line at 1022 East 46th st., Chicago 15, Ill. . . . Today's thanks for token contributions for Children's Hospital go to Mrs. Doris Wiener of 108 N. Brookside dr., Arlington, Va.; M. G. P. in Senator Cordon's office and Mrs. C. L. Sullivan of 3528 Minnesota ave. se. . . . By the way, I rounded up the strays yesterday, and forwarded them to the hospital. There were over 400 in this batch . . . Jesse M. Donaldson, our new Postmaster General, has turned down many offers of lush jobs in recent years—simply because he loves his work . . . Fourteen-year-old Marcia Eddy of 4813 S. 28th st., Arlington, Va., wonders if there's a scandal involved in the news that Government tax collectors are taking Miss Hush money.

NEW WORDS DEPT.

The word coined by John Jay Daly, jr., of the Georgetown Hoya, may send you to the dictionary for a definition of "cormorant"—but it'll be worth the effort.

John says that a greedy person's table manners might well be described as "cormorantics."

PERSONAL NOTES

Conrad Reid, 6703 Connecticut ave. nw.: When I print poetry just as I get it, you perfectionists sometimes complain that it doesn't scan or rhyme well enough. And when I take my life in my hands to change a word or two, the author complains. I can't win.

Thomas Walsh, 1747 Shepherd st. nw.: It's an excellent ode Tom, especially for a 12-year-old; but I'm afraid it's much too long for this space. By the way—while you're looking through that Naval Observatory telescope, see if you can locate the cost of living. It's up there some place.

Mrs. William Wilson Storey, 2437 39th pl. nw.: It's funnier the way you tell it; I wish you'd written in first.

PIED TYPE DEPT.

Mrs. Guy B. Kegley of 4370 St. Barnabas rd. se. and Helen M. Mathewson of 4925 1st st. nw. both pounce on a sentence in their favorite newspaper which said:

"A flame-proofing solution which can be prayed on Christmas trees is sold by several local stores."

The other stores are still selling the old-fashioned kind, which has to be sprayed on.

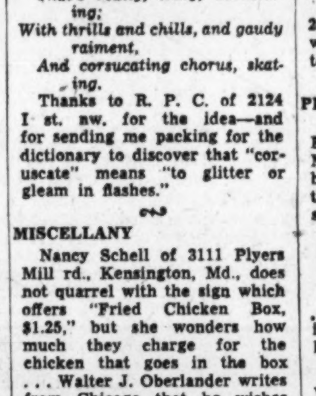
VAGRANT THOUGHT

Hy Raskin of 323 Gallatin [illegible] nw., wonders why one father [illegible] one mother can support six [illegible]dren, but six children often [illegible] it a great burden to support one father or one mother.

ACROSS

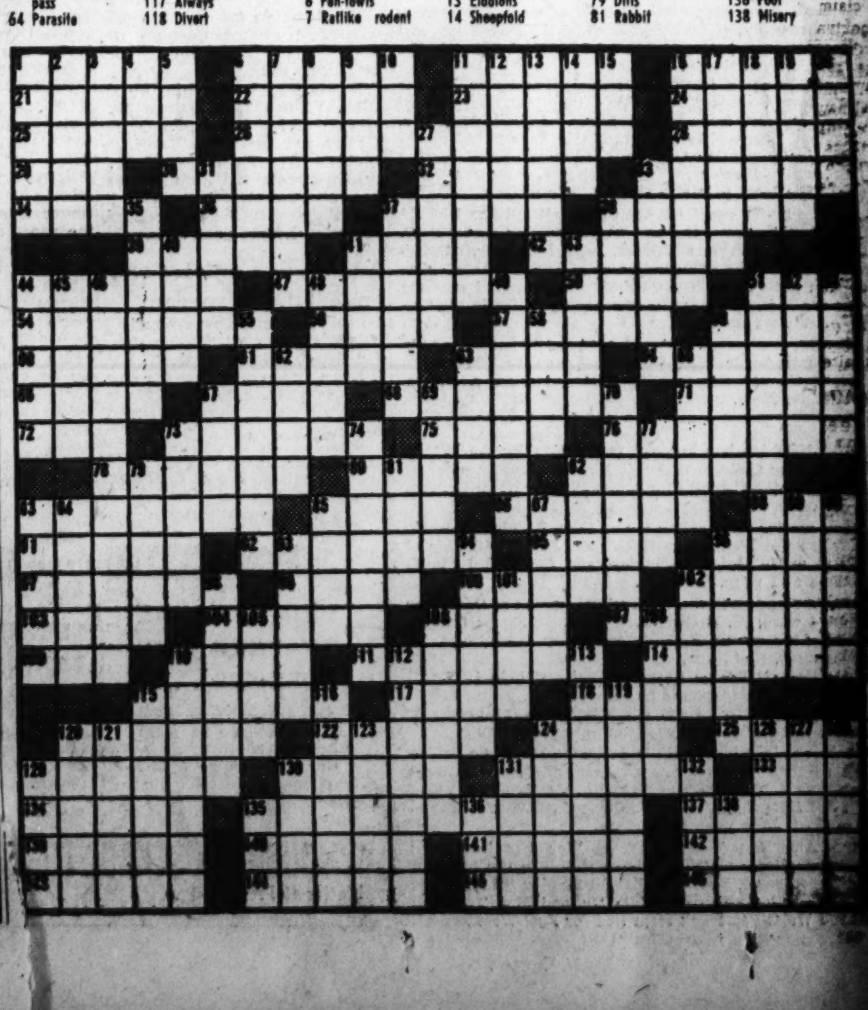
1 Unspoken
6 Termagant
11 Worth
16 Play unskillfully on a violin
21 A pointed arch
22 Mother-in-law of Ruth
23 Bruit
24 Tongue
25 Ethical
26 Pawn
28 Blusters
29 Trip
30 Apostate
32 Practice
33 Dyes
34 Levantine vessel
36 Wagers
37 Weigh
38 A shifty disputant
39 European shad
41 King of Hunland
42 Scourge
44 Old fashioned
47 Put back together
50 Toward the lee
51 Peck
54 Semitic
56 Rajah's wife
57 Overthrow
59 Sand hill: Eng.
60 Claw
61 Aside
63 Indian mountain pass
64 Parasite
66 Confederate
67 The shank
68 Awkward bows
71 Senior
72 Hawaiian garland
73 Rough
75 Accouters
76 Niggardly
78 Polynesian people
80 River in Europe
82 City in Ohio
83 English kestrel
85 Thin layer
86 Bobbins
88 Stripling
91 Corrected
92 Sudden slopes
95 The fields of learning
96 Burden
97 Roof beam
99 System of signals
100 Gruff
102 Full
103 Manners
104 Subside
106 To go deep
107 Harass greatly
109 Assail briskly
110 Neve
111 Jehus
114 Changes tints
115 Plies
117 Always
118 Divert
120 Yoked
122 A small light
124 Small bitter plum
125 Climb, as a plant
129 A hoax
130 Hamstrings
131 Dedicate
133 To exist
134 Come to life
135 Rigid observer of the seventh day
137 Gemini
139 Small island
140 Dark
141 Slight burn
142 Envy
143 Necessarily
144 Conforms to
145 Execute
146 Obeys

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



DOWN

1 Large books
2 Market place
3 White filmy clouds
4 Herb eve
5 Report
6 Fen-fowls
7 Ratlike rodent
8 Halters
9 Mahometan prince
10 Toupee
11 Dull
12 Arcadian
13 Eidolons
14 Sheepfold
15 Before
16 A gin
17 Catalepsy
18 Rove over
19 Complete
20 Muddle
27 Kernels
31 Large serpent
33 Views
35 Large globular bottle
37 Limits
38 Rasp
40 Rested
41 Armadillo
43 Impair
44 Lethal
45 Fanon
46 An absurd medley
48 Scratch
49 Priestly prophets
51 Tree worship
52 A spirit
53 Maudlin
55 Oriental smoking pipe
58 Pulps of fruit
59 Meted
62 Plastic clays
63 Broad smile
65 Artistic postures
67 Help
69 Friable
70 Evens
73 Kind of type
74 Awesome
77 Harms
79 Dills
81 Rabbit
82 Jutting rocks
83 Punish
84 Path
85 Reckoning
87 Reducer
89 Maxim
90 Takes out
93 Limit
94 Quake
96 Noisier
98 Promoted
101 Declare
102 Paws
105 Reared
106 Make bare
108 Small glass vial
110 Searches out cunningly
112 Quotes from memory
113 Goods saved from shipwreck
115 Inclined
116 Fixed
119 Crescent
120 Resolve by grammar
121 Imbecile
123 Compass
124 Fishing net
126 Swarming
127 Excavated
128 Annoyers
129 A murderer
130 Narrow street
131 The eaves
132 Engrave
135 Utmost degree
136 Fool
138 Misery



The Washington Philatelist

Commemorative Parade Already On

By William M. Stuart

THREE commemorative postage stamps have already been announced for release in 1948. That there will be others is a certainty; the Postoffice Department files contain petitions from hundreds of persons interested in new stamps.

It is not known just how the new Postmaster General regards a stamp program, but Mr. Donaldson is a collector and philatelists may rest assured he will consider all suggestions for new issues. It would be impossible, of course, to comply with all requests.

But new stamps are always in order, and it would seem logical to trust Postoffice officials, without question, to make the final decision on the issue of new stamps.

Tiny Ambassadors

IN HIS address at the first-day exercises of the release of the 3-cent Everglades National Park commemorative stamp at Florida City, Fla., on December 5, Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph J. Lawler, said:

"Postage stamps of themselves are nothing more than tiny pieces of adhesive paper, but in the larger sense they are one of the most potent of all good-will instrumentalities."

Air mail service will be inaugurated at Waterloo, Iowa, January 1, on Route A M-48, and at Plainview, Tex., on Route A M-64. Special cachets will be provided for these offices and covers receiving cachets will be forwarded to terminal or junction points for backstamping.

Because of the many advantages, the Postoffice Department urges patrons to send their holiday greetings at the first-class rate of postage. Greetings mailed in unsealed envelopes at the third-class rate cannot be delivered if there is a change of address, and for other reasons. Such undelivered mail is often destroyed as waste.

The plate numbers of the 3-cent Everglades National Park stamp, released December 5, are as follows: 23736, 23737, 23738, 23739, 23744 and 23745. The 3-cent Dr. Carver commemorative, for release January 5 at Tuskegee, Ala., will use plate numbers 23653, 23654, 23655 and 23664.

Christmas Quotations

JACQUES MINKUS of Gimbel's stamp department, 33d and Broadway, New York City, has just issued his Christmas catalogue. It is interesting to note some of the prices for United States, unused, complete sheets. Sheet of 20-cent, 1917, $240; 6-cent, red-orange, 1922, $175; 2-cent and 5-cent, Norse American, 1925, $375; complete set of National Parks, 1934, 1-cent to 10-cent, $85; 5-cent, complete set of 13 sheets of the overrun countries series, 1943, $59.50; sheet of 50 of the 50-cent Graf Zeppelin, 1933, issue, $550.

The Washington Numismatic Society has elected the following officers for 1948: President, Capt. O. H. Dodson, USN; vice president, E. Ward Russell; secretary-treasurer, Roy M. Licari; sergeant at arms, H. A. Rothwell; board of governors, Eldridge Jones, David Rubin and George Vanderwende. The society meets the first Monday evening of each month at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heise, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. The Silver Spring Philatelic Society will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the board room of the county building, Silver Spring.

At a meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., last Tuesday Ernest Woodhouse exhibited his stamps of Belgium and gave an entertaining talk. Manager A. G. Galloway told of a recent visit to the Stamp Club of South Orange, N. J. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Rash of Modernists

New York is breaking out in a rash of modernists. An exhibition of paintings by Mexican-born Tamayo has opened in the Pierre Matisse Gallery, and some Alexander Calder paintings and a considerable number of his wire-and-wood sculptures are to be seen at the Buchholz.

One Man Shows

At the Phillips Memorial Gallery there are small one-man shows by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips and a selection of early paintings by August Vincent Tack.

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As President of G. W.

Dr. Marvin Racks Up 20

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who marks his twentieth anniversary this week as president of the George Washington University, shows plans of the university of the future to Barbara Hanby, president of the university's chapter of Mortar Board, and Fremont Jewell, president of the student council.

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN looking back over his 20 years as head of the George Washington University sees the school filling a role for which it was cast by its namesake.

George Washington, remembering the school in his will, saw it as a place where students might "be enabled to free themselves in proper degree from those local prejudices and habitual jealousies, which when carried to excess are never failing sources of disquietude to the public mind and pregnant of mischevious consequences to this country."

The emergence of the university from a regional institution to a school of national importance will be celebrated by faculty, trustees, students and alumni when they meet Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. in the school's Lisner Auditorium to honor Dr. Marvin on his anniversary.

A Long Way

DURING his 20 years as president the university has undergone a large scale development of its physical plant and a complete academic reorganization.

"The announcement of my appointment to the presidency of the university was made on the day that Lindbergh landed in France," Dr. Marvin recalls.

"That was the symbol of the close of one era and the beginning of another. Never before was there a time of so much social change or a time when greater demands were made on education.

"Twenty years ago George Washington University had less than 5500 students. This year 18,000 students will attend classes here.

"Parents sometimes ask if students receive a proper education at a large university," Dr. Marvin said.

"I say emphatically, yes! A better one than at a small college.

"I tell them, though, not to enroll their boys and girls here if they expect them to be spoonfed their education.

"Here students are treated as responsible men and women capable of taking full advantage of a large institution of learning."

Face Competition

WHAT are some of these advantages?

The primary one is that students meet the natural competition they must face all their lives, Dr. Marvin believes.

Secondarily they are subject to a wide gamut of experiences.

"We also can supplement our regular faculty by bringing in top-notch Government leaders as part-time lecturers," Dr. Marvin said.

"For example, gathered around the table in my office recently were six men, all authorities of international note in their respective fields, discussing a course in biology. They agreed that of all other cities in the world, only, perhaps, in London could such a group be assembled."

Local prejudices and jealousies mentioned by Washington can play no part in a university that draws its students as well as its teachers from all over the world, Dr. Marvin said.

Law on the Ground

DR. MARVIN recalled that in a recent trip to Ann Arbor, Mich., he referred to a Supreme Court decision of some months before. The law professor to whom he spoke had not heard of the case.

"Our law professors told me that our students discussed that decision the day after it was handed down. They came to class with questions about it," Marvin said.

Twenty years ago university property holdings consisted of two large brick buildings and a series of old houses.

Buildings, grounds and equipment then were valued at $1,961,000. Today university property is valued at nearly $12,500,000.

During the two decades eight major buildings have been constructed including a library, the new hospital, and Lisner Auditorium. Since the opening of the school term this fall Dr. Marvin has announced the purchase of two apartment houses, one to be used as a residence hall for nurses and the other as a student union building.

Future University

DR. MARVIN sees the university of the future as a series of limestone functional structures stretching from 19th st. and Pennsylvania ave. to Federal construction on the Mall to the south and west to the river.

In the next decade Dr. Marvin hopes to complete a new law school, medical school, gymnasium, two classroom buildings and four dormitories.

Students who attend this university of the future must increasingly be trained in social responsibility, Dr. Marvin said.

At the Bridge Table

National Tourney Saw 7 Titles Change Hands

By Marian H. Barre

THE ANNUAL national contract championships have passed into history but the tourney, largest ever held, still is the chief subject of conversation when duplicate fans foregather. Seven national titles changed hands, and a complete new slate of officers of the American Contract Bridge League was elected. Members chosen are Waldemar von Zedtwitz of New York, president and chairman of the board of governors; Curt H. Reisinger, New York, secretary; Ralph Gresham of East Orange, N. J., treasurer.

William E. McKenney, executive secretary for the past 20 years, is retiring, but will serve in an advisory capacity through 1948. Mrs. R. C. Nayliss of Richmond, Va., was elected president of the Women's National Committee.

DISTRICT players garnered many master-points, though they failed to win a trophy. Dr. A. J. Steinberg's team finished in a three-way tie for top in first session of men's foursomes. His teammates were Louis Newman, formerly of Washington, Ludwig Kabakjian and Simon Becker, both of Philadelphia. Kabakjian is the new individual champ.

The Steinberg line-up also made the honor list for open teams, ranking one above the local quartette of Boyd, Murray, Roberts and Stone. Paired with Mrs. Raymond Burns of Pittsburgh, Miller Roberts led north-south in Convention City Pairs, ranking second for the field, where Stone was third with Mrs. Frederick Eberson. The local pair also topped their section.

In the major event for open pairs all but two District duos were finalists, the best showing being made by C. C. Johnson, playing with Mrs. Leon Landauer, of Norfolk, while Fred Karpin trailed close behind with a Philadelphia partner. Both pairs mentioned received national awards. Mrs. Gregg Custis took show position in the "Individual" first session.

Former Capital luminary, Alvin Roth, did not defend his world mixed-pair title, which was won by Charles H. Goren, Quaker City ace, and Mrs. Evelyn Ansin of Brookline, Mass.

IT IS NOT too late to make reservation for the benefit game for Children's Hospital, to be played tomorrow evening at the Capital City Chess Club in Hotel Gordon. The Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring this event.

Two master-point games are on the schedule this week. They are the Washington Bridge monthly Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Burlington, and the Euclid Studio matinee at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Section leaders in the WBL all-pair match of December 3 and 4 were: M. Downham-Miner Ellis, James Lazard-W. M. Lingley, W. R. McGhee-Robert Bierly, Mrs. K. Moorman-H. Steinbach.

The Federal Bridge League's final match in 1947 will be played Tuesday evening at Pierce Hall, games scheduled for December 23 and December 30 being open-pair events, when friends of members may participate.

Master-point winners at the Arlington Duplicate Bridge Club's December contest: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Manford Haas, and J. T. Griffith and Charles Geier. Captain and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy, Lieut. Col. Henry A. Walker and Mrs. Edward St. John were runners-up.

The American Veterans' Committee has begun its weekly duplicate match at Pierce Hall. In the first set, held December 4, Melvin Wells and Stanley Strauss were the top North-South pair, while Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell and the Weiss-Pasternak team tied for East-West honors.

New Records Are Directed At Yule Trade

By The Associated Press

RECORDS as gay, bright and colorful as Christmas tree lights are issued at this time of year by most of the companies in an appeal to the holiday mood.

Among them are the Polovetsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor," in a Decca album by the London Philharmonic, conducted by Fitelberg . . . But the dances have been done before by Beecham, Stokowski, Ormandy, Reiner, Iturbi.

Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne" (part of it already available under Conductor Efrem Kurtz) is presented by Victor in the Rosenthal orchestration as you hear it in Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo performances; Fiedler conducts the Boston "Pops" in this hippety-hoppety circus piece.

Tchaikovsky is heard in two albums, Victor's "The Nutcracker," excerpts from the ballet, again Fiedler and the "Pops," and Columbia's "The Nutcracker Suite," by Kostelanetz and his orchestra. The suite was already available in recordings conducted by Toscanini, Goossens, Ormandy and Stokowski.

Nee Signs Contract For WQQW Program

Beginning tomorrow morning WQQW's policy of "good music" will have an underwriter. The P. J. Nee Co., has just signed a one-year contract with WQQW to broadcast classical music from 7 to 8 a. m.

Example for Their Elders

Small Fry Show How Amity Works

By Leo Branham

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP).—United Nations "small fry" are setting an example for their elders in international cooperation.

Their adult compatriots may wrangle, but in the "international school" youngsters from 10 nations are learning to work together. Children of U. N. delegates and members of the secretariat attend the nursery school in a rambling building formerly used as a United Nations guest house.

Not once has little blonde Anna of Russia vetoed a proposed game of "London Bridge," boycotted a paper doll session or engaged in vehement denunciations of her knee-high associates.

Poland's dark-haired young representative is no "me too" character. He has definite ideas about how to play, and isn't backward about expressing them.

Crisis in the kindergarten of nations? No, just a misunderstanding, and Annette Ross, Mexican, and her friend at right, Florence Wu of China, will settle with less fuss than their elders do

Expert on Leave

MRS. LEO COWLES, child development expert engaged by U. N. parents to launch the school, is on a three-month leave of abscence from her post as director of child development in the University of Alabama's School of Home Economics.

The "official" languages in the nursery—just as in the grownup United Nations—are English and French. Teachers read in both languages, but English predominates.

Most of her international charges, explains Mrs. Cowles, are bilingual, speaking either English or French besides their mother tongue. The presence of seven American boys and girls helps the others to learn English words.

The United Nations organization furnishes the house for the nursery and lights, heat, water and medical services. The parents pay all other expenses.

Five-Day Week

THE children are at the nursery five days a week from 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. A typical daily schedule includes a mid-morning snack of crackers and fruit juice, prelunch rest period, lunch, a pajama-clad nap from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m.; an afternoon snack of chocolate milk and jam sandwiches.

Interspersed are periods when the children play games, paint, model clay, cut paper dolls and play with toys.

The preamble to the United Nations Charter says something about nations joining together "to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors . . ."

In this small-fry version of a United Nations, this aim has been realized.

Ribbentrop's Villa Now a Labor School

Berlin, Dec. 13 (AP).—The former palatial villa of Hitler's Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Berlin-Dahlem has been converted into a school for members of the German Labor Union. It has been named the Wilhelm Leuschner School after the German Social Democratic labor leader who helped spread the resistance movement to the Nazis in Germany.

Aid to Schools Is Envisioned In Television

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 13 (U.P.). The Rev. Archibald McDowell, moderator of Notre Dame University's radio club, foresees the time when university extension courses will be conducted by television.

Father McDowell has been in charge of televising Notre Dame's home football games this fall. He felt they had proven successful.

"Two major types of educational television programs present themselves," Father McDowell said.

"One is closed circuit or broadcast shows under the direct sponsor ship of the educational institution; the other is use of commercial educational facilities during the periods the station is not normally on the air."

The expert said television could prove particularly effective in conveying visual information of a not easily repeated nature to numerous classes at once. It could be used for expensive laboratory demonstrations and explanations, or where the demonstration equipment was delicate, he said.

"Television as a regular tool of the classroom could assure greater uniformity in teaching and testing students and prove particularly valuable in guiding students in laboratory work," he added.

He also described the use of television as a teaching instrument in reaching isolated audiences such as students confined to hospitals, adult education centers and university extension courses.

"It is not inconceivable," he said, "that the extension courses of tomorrow may be conducted by television . . . Television as an educational and, hence, social force, cannot be overestimated."

Soviet Developing Highly Specialized Secondary Schools

Moscow, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Soviet Union is developing specialized secondary educational institutions to graduate teachers, actors, musicians, agronomists, engineers and medical workers, and 46 new institutions are going into operation soon, according to Izvestia.

On Sakhalin Island three such schools are now being organized and will graduate technicians for the timber, paper and fish industries.

Secondary teachers' training schools have now lengthened their course from three to four years, the paper said, and a number of new subjects have been added "including logic."

The specialized secondary schools take graduates of seven-year elementary schools and give them both general and specialized training in three or four year courses enabling them to enter professional life directly when they have received their diplomas.

Public Relations Fellowship Is Urged by New York Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 13.—A graduate fellowship in college public relations was recommended by William G. Avirett, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune and noted educationist, at the conference of American College Public Relations Associations of this district.

Pointing to the need of telling the story of American higher education effectively, the speaker suggested that colleges select the most promising member of their senior class each year and offer him a fellowship opportunity to get a thorough knowledge of public relations by working in the university's office.

A two-year fellowship would be preferable, since it should permit a new candidate to "learn the ropes" from his predecessor every year.

Answering the question whether the fellowship would be an attractive offer to the student concerned, Avirett pointed out that it carried a three-fold career possibility: academic public relations, industrial public relations, and academic administration, possibly leading to the college's presidency.

In discussing the problems of college public relations, the speaker deplored the fact that the motion picture as a medium had not been exploited except in the negative way of depicting campus life solely in terms of the luscious coed.

He saw the radio as the great opportunity which was at present being blocked merely by the overemphasis on "controversy" in broadcasting. The campus radio was doing an excellent job in pointing the way toward effective use of the medium.

Predicting a great permanent enrollment pressure on the colleges, even after GI rush subsides, Avirett felt that the State universities as well as a new emphasis on two-year colleges would go a long way in helping to solve the problem.

WEAM Aids in Contest On World Recovery

Students in social studies and English classes will compete for prizes in an essay contest on "What World Recovery Means to This Country and to Me," sponsored by the Arlington Citizens Food Conservation Committee. Station WEAM is giving radios as first prizes to winners in three divisions; elementary, junior, and high schools.

Awards will be made January 14. Judges are Prof. L. Clark Keating, George Washington University; Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, public librarian, Arlington, and Mrs. Winston Davis of the Arlington Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Records of Speeches To Be Used in Schools

Decca Records has signed a contract with the American Book Co. whereby leading stars of stage and screen will record great speeches, poems, folk songs, etc., for use in the Nation's classrooms.

The deal calls for 88 albums, including Bing Crosby in a dramatic narration of "The Man Without a Country," Ronald Colman relating some famous myths, Walter Huston enacting "Rip Van Winkle" and Carl Sandburg singing folk songs.

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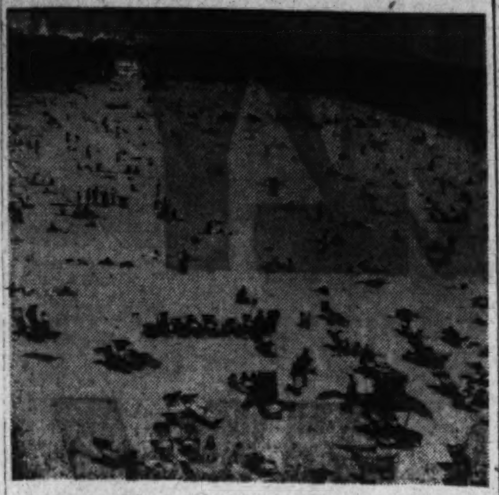
Make Reservations Early

Tourism Expects A Record Season



This is a Miami mid-winter beach scene. While they shiver up North, these people bask down South

By Cynthia Lowry

THE lures of tropical sunshine or crisp days in the Nation's snowiest regions will carry thousands and thousands of Americans on winter holidays during the next few months, despite some unfavorable conditions.

The travel industry, that huge network enveloping airlines, railroads, steamships, hotels and agencies, hasn't changed its tune much since last winter.

Costs have not gone down much, rail accommodations during the peak months are hard to get, cruising is an expensive avocation—and potential vacationers had better be sure of their reservations well ahead of their planned departures.

Nevertheless, the industry feels that high employment, big savings accounts and a general easing of travel restrictions assures another record-making winter season, from the Olympic ski jumps at St. Moritz to the surf boards off Waikiki. There will be plenty of tourists, sportsmen and lazy vacationers shelling out literally billions of dollars for a few days or a few weeks in the climate of their choice.

Big Auto Season

THE American Automobile Association reports from all parts of the Nation's winter vacationlands indicate that the 1947-48 motoring season will be just about as big as last winter's. As a straw in the wind, AAA spokesmen point to the fact that Florida hotels were filled to between 70 and 80 per cent during the off-season month of November—a new record.

The big spurt will come a little later in the season when the rather warm fall and early winter breaks into slush, snow and other uncomfortable climatic manifestations and hordes of undecided will plump for trips South.

Oil company touring services, which answer the questions of vacation planners, expect automobile travel during the winter will be just as high as the awkward gasoline situation permits. Shortages of fuel may result in a cut of perhaps 5 per cent in motor travel, but, as a representative of one cautioned, "We're just guessing."

The whole industry is up to its collective neck in the mammoth job of unrolling red carpet for Americans who are, in increasing numbers, shifting their annual playtime from summer to winter.

Winter Wonderland

FROM northern Canada to South America the Western Hemisphere is turning into a winter wonderland There will be the winter sports crowds bustling off to the Laurentians, to Sun Valley, to the national parks and the State parks. Mexico will have its annual tourist invasion. Some—but by no means enough—cruise ships (with rates ranging from around $30 a day upward) will travel the warm Caribbean waters with the popular and colorful ports of call on their itinerary. Most visitors to the islands, from Bermuda to the Virgin group, will travel by air for noncruise ship passages are at a premium.

For the well-heeled there are vacations like the $6000, three-month safari from Cairo to Capetown. A New Yorker with a shorter purse can indulge in a ski weekend in New England, handled easily with a couple of $10 bills.

Rail accommodations to Florida during February and March already are pretty completely inked in. Tourist interests in the Southern State maintain, however, that once in the State, there is plenty of space, at rates all the way up and down the scale, for anyone who craves a Florida suntan.

California has its welcome mat out, as usual, and the boosters are pointing out that whether it's snow or sun the tourist seeks, the State has both on tap.

Special Air Trips

IN ADDITION to maintaining and stepping up scheduled services South and into Central and South America, the airlines are inviting special trips to points like Bermuda, Nassau and Cuba. Some airlines have arranged plane equivalents to the once-popular Mediterranean cruises. TWA has an air cruise that runs from New York to Lisbon, and then hits Madrid, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Bengasi, Tripoli, Tunis, Algiers.

Closer home is the "sun country" of the American Southwest. California is giving Yosemite Park a big play for winter play and Eastern railroads are touting the advantages of the Berkshires, Green Mountains and the Pennsylvania Poconos. Ski towns are familiar sights in the Catskills, a few hours railroad run out of New York City.

While there is nothing really new under the tourist sun for the approaching season, places like Guatamala and the Virgin Islands are being touted as tropical, inexpensive and colorful places to spend a vacation. The word inexpensive is being underlined.

European travel will be nothing like summer tourism, of course, but Switzerland expects more than its normal quota of American visitors because the winter Olympics start the end of January.

France Has Hopes

FRANCE, in dire need of dollars, hopes for a big crowd of long pursed Americans on its Riviera beaches. Spain and Italy share the hope.

Railroads are sending out special ski trains, with special round-trip rates, from urban centers to nearby mountain slopes. Conducted tours by the score are emanating from Chicago (14 days to California—$414; 14 days to Mexico—$386) and almost every State government is interested in picking up its share in the winter vacation dollar.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman is among those vitally interested in seeing the vacation period expanded from two short summer months to a year-round enterprise. The industry itself is fascinated by his estimate of the potential annual vacation outlay of 15 billion dollars, when the highest prewar year was 9 billion dollars.

The industry expects to see lots of new faces on trains and planes this year and plenty of new cash in the hotel tills from an estimated total of 31 million new customers, all men and women who have recently obtained vacations with pay. It is for this new group that the industry is organizing the less expensive excursions.

By The Associated Press

India's Air Liners Set Safety Mark

New Delhi, India (U.P.).—Indian air lines have established a new world safety record, according to statistics of the civil aviation department of the Indian Government.

Only two passenger fatalities occurred in nearly five million miles of air travel.

The report showed an increase of 80 per cent in passenger traffic, with 121,060 passengers carried during the first half of this year. During the past six months nearly twice as much air freight was handled by India's air lines as was carried during the whole of 1946.

The majority of the commercial airplanes in use are twin-engined Douglas DC-3's, plus a few British Vikings.

All large cities of India are linked with a network of air lines surveyed and supervised by the civil aviation department.

Whistle Stopping

'Travel Trends' to Be on Radio

EVERYBODY likes to talk on the radio. Now it's the travel gang. Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. on WOOK five experts will discuss "Travel Trends of 1948." They are John R. Van Slycke of the AAA, G. L. Bowen of Cunard White Star, J. J. Nolan of United States Lines, Lowell Lee of Pan-American Airways, and Herbert Ford of American Airlines . . . The Sea View, new 15-story hotel in Miami Beach, is scheduled to open next Saturday . . . a note addressing me as "Gentlemen"—that could be a two-way error—says the Netherlands West Indies Tourist Committee, with Henry E. Kies in command, has opened a center at 521 5th ave., New York.

HAWAII says 100,000 visitors a year visit her fair shores by air . . . Bergen Steamship will send the good ship Stella Polaris on a cruise next May and if that isn't advance notice my name ain't . . . the dolly with the big fishing rod here is Edna Mae Kimpton and she's beating the surf at West Palm Beach . . . the National Family Basketball Tournament, of all curious sports undertakings, will be held at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., starting on December 26 . . . the recipe for Christmas pudding served on Canadian National Railway trains is said to have originated in England hundreds of years ago.

WOULD YOU believe, now, that Bettye Howard is helping out with the Yule decorations at Camelback Inn, near Phoenix, Ariz.? 'S fact . . . And Phoebe Mizen writes to say that Castle Hot Springs, Ariz., is opening this year on December 23. Nice time of year for it, too . . . Arthur S. Bostwick of Greyhound wants to remind you that you can grab a bus and go cruising in just about any direction this winter . . . They're sports happy in Atlantic City—hockey Fridays and Saturdays, skating Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays, basketball Tuesdays, boxing Thursdays . . . The Rock Island will put its crack streamliner, the Golden State, on a 45-hour Chicago to Los Angeles run beginning January 4 . . . The ban on pleasure driving in Britain doesn't apply to parties taking their own cars over and that ought to make a thumping hit with the British.

THE COTTONTAIL season closes December 27 in West Virginia . . . The Breakers at Palm Beach opens tomorrow . . . Shepheard's in Cairo has shelled out a million round ones for renovations, according to the Egyptian tourist people . . . American Express says Bermuda and Nassau, through improved transportation facilities, will "enter the winter vacation picture in a substantial way." Pan American and BOAC (British Overseas Airways), as well as Colonial Airlines, have good fast service to the isles . . . Westbound travel from Europe still is a good headache for nearly all steamship lines. Too many people want to head this way.

GRAND CAVERNS at Grottoes, Va., announces that Tom W. Goeller of the American Caverns Association has joined the Grand Caverns staff as assistant to the owner, Miss Gladys E. Kellow . . . United Fruit's regular 18-day weekly cruises start from New York January 16. Fares for the 18-day number start at $360, plus tax . . . United Air Lines says its air cargo operations went up 43 per cent in one month recently . . . Swedish-American Line people hasten to assure everybody that though the Swedish can't drive on the weekends, Americans can . . . TWA (Trans World Airline) says travelers flying between the United States, Paris and Lisbon may send radio-telegraph messages to the ground at any time, under the authority of the plane's captain.

HOWEY-IN-THE-HILLS, Fla. (our favorite place-name, next to Shoddy-on-the-Thames), keeps boasting about the renovated golf course at Floridan Country Club. Greens rebuilt, fairways improved, and a pro installed, yet . . . A man named Nicholas Raspa is directing a new little theater group starting in Ventnor City, N. J. Here's luck to Nick . . . New Hampshire has heartening news for the skier who wants help. There are 16 more ski tows in the State this year than there were last . . . The "City of Kansas City," crack Wabash Railroad streamliner which began new fast service between St. Louis and Kansas City recently, was started on its initial run by Gen. Omar Bradley, newly named Army Chief of Staff, who pressed a button on his desk here to start the flyer rolling.

O. B. H.

Pirate Fiesta Is Top Spot in Tampa's Year

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 13.—Tampa today was busy preparing for what it is certain will be a big year for visitors from the District of Columbia and the East.

Daily arrivals at the Tourist Information Bureau ask about apartments and sightseeing tours.

Some early visitors strike out for the beaches or head for the open Gulf and deep-sea fishing; others go out to the greyhound races.

Highlight of the winter season here is a week of carnival during the Gasperilla Pirate Festival in February. The festival opens February 9 with the annual "invasion" of Tampa by Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, followed by a triumphal procession in honor of Jose Gaspar, patron rogue of the Gulf Coast. The thirty-fifth Gasparilla Festival in 1948 will be the most lavish in its colorful history, Krewe officials predict. . . .

During the ensuing week with the pirates leading the fun-making, are colorful balls, night street dancing, and masquerades are held until the final night when the brigands reboard their ship for the outward-bound voyage.

Horse racing opens at Sunshine Park on January 9 and continues through March 6. On New Year's Day, two top southern football teams meat in the Cigar Bowl. Other attractions include the annual Dixie Tennis Tournament, January 5-11, and the Women's Golf Tournament January 15-18. In between are ice shows, horse and dog shows and basketball tournaments, in addition to shuffleboard tournaments and other specially planned activities at the City Tourist Center.

The Florida State Fair, largest midwinter exhibition in the world, which last year played to more than one million visitors, is on the calendar for February 3-14.

While housing here, as elsewhere, is not abundant, apartments are becoming increasingly available. And single-room apartments are available in many of the city's 35,000 private homes.

Tampa also has the world's largest municipally-owned trailer court, with a capacity for 1400 trailers, and the city is amply supplied with clean, well-appointed tourist and trailer courts.

Builds Own Automobile And It Runs Swell

East Moline, Ill., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—The car shortage didn't bother Walter W. Sankpill, who works for International Harvester here. He built his own.

With his skilled hands, he made a three-wheeled job, which gives him good service.

Sankpill built the car from parts of other automobiles. The power generates from a two-cylinder motorcycle engine mounted in the rear.

TRAVEL

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1947

Science Points Way to Better Homes at Lower Cost

Wyatt's Program Nears End

By Conrad P. Harness

THE man who dreams up a new building material and wants to see it used in the Nation's homes faces an obstacle course which winnows out all but the most strongest and determined.

Inventors beat a path to Washington last year when former Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt offered encouragement, in the form of capital, to initiate production in some instances, guaranteed market contracts in others.

The poor man had as much chance as big corporations, theoretically, during Wyatt's hectic search for more housing for veterans at prices they could afford.

Wyatt has been gone from Washington for many months, but segments of his program linger on, and the stream of new products has diminished to two or three per month, instead of per day.

Few products can survive existing financial, production, distribution obstacles. In addition, products must undergo thorough tests to determine if they live up to the claims made for them by their promoters.

Much Talk, Few Homes

WYATT'S celebrated search for new products turned out more press releases than it did houses. The former housing czar knew, however, that houses couldn't be pulled out of thin air. His research program, initiated with funds alloted by Congress, is only now reaching its conclusion, under the guiding hand of Housing and Home Finance Agency, successors to the defunct National Housing Agency.

During Wyatt's tenure as housing expediter, four companies received guaranteed market contracts for new materials.

Of these four, only two are still producing their products, according to the Office of the Housing Expeditor. They are Standard Fabrications, Inc., of Chicago, manufacturers of a combination bathroom unit, and International Bowl Forming Co. of New York City, manufacturers of aluminum siding.

The two firms which have ceased their output, or never got going, are Kompolite Corp. of Brooklyn, awarded a contract, now terminated, for manufacture of composition flooring, a substitute for oak flooring. The shortage ended before Kompolite could get started.

The other was Laminated Wood Products Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., which was to produce a new type of hardwood floor developed by Tennessee Valley Authority. Factory equipment broke down and nothing was ever produced. In neither instance did the Government lose money.

HHFA is reaping the belated benefits of Wyatt's research program. Officials don't expect to find any better mousetrap that will immediately raise the housing program to new records. They're still seeking, as did Wyatt, ways to develop means of producing more and better homes at less cost.

When current research tests initiated by the Wyatt program are completed, funds will be exhausted. HHFA, with no funds earmarked for housing research, will cease research operations unless more money is voted by Congress.

New Type Wall

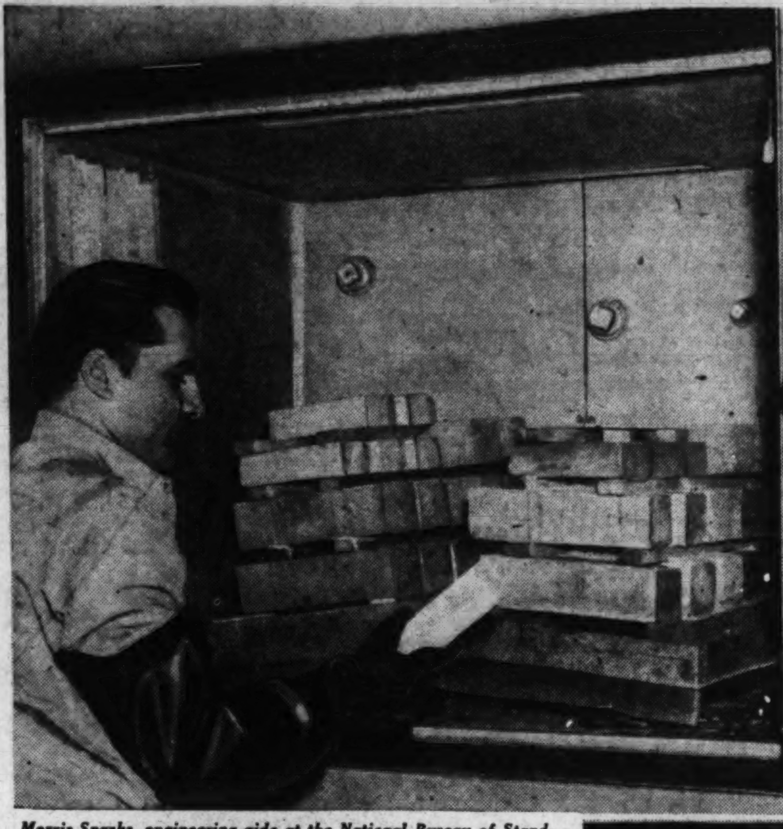
THE Housing and Home Finance Agency has no laboratories of its own. It cooperates with existing Government, industry and educational research laboratories.

Out in Madison, Wis., for instance, HHFA experts now have their eye on an experiment underway by the United States Forest Products Laboratory which is testing an experimental building erected almost entirely of new type sandwich panels, radically different from any existing wall sections.

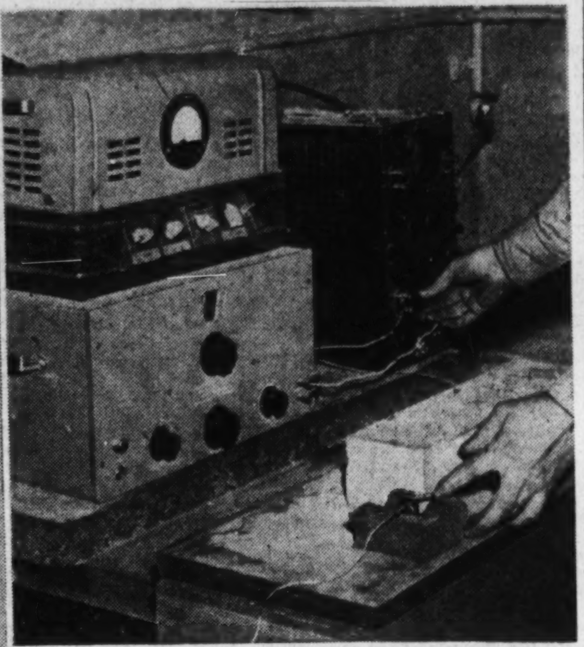
The experts are waiting to see what results Wisconsin's summer heat waves and winter subzero blizzards will produce. There's nothing like actual service to determine the durability of a new material.

The basic idea of the sandwich is simple. It's somewhat like an ice cream sandwich, with thick, light material called a core, taking place of the ice cream and thin, strong sheets of metal or plywood in place of the covers. The latter are glued to the in-

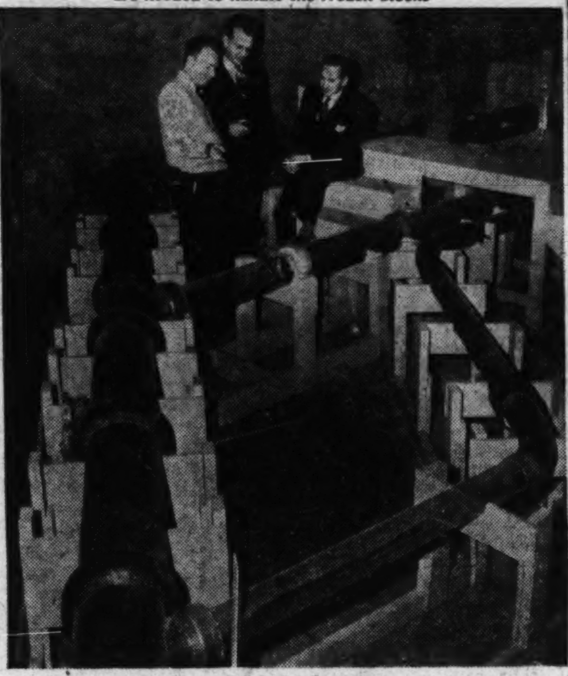
See HARNESS, Page 2, Col. 2



Morris Sparks, engineering aide at the National Bureau of Standards, holds block of lightweight concrete which was subjected to 50 below freezing temperature in refrigerator chamber. Gloves are needed to handle the frozen blocks

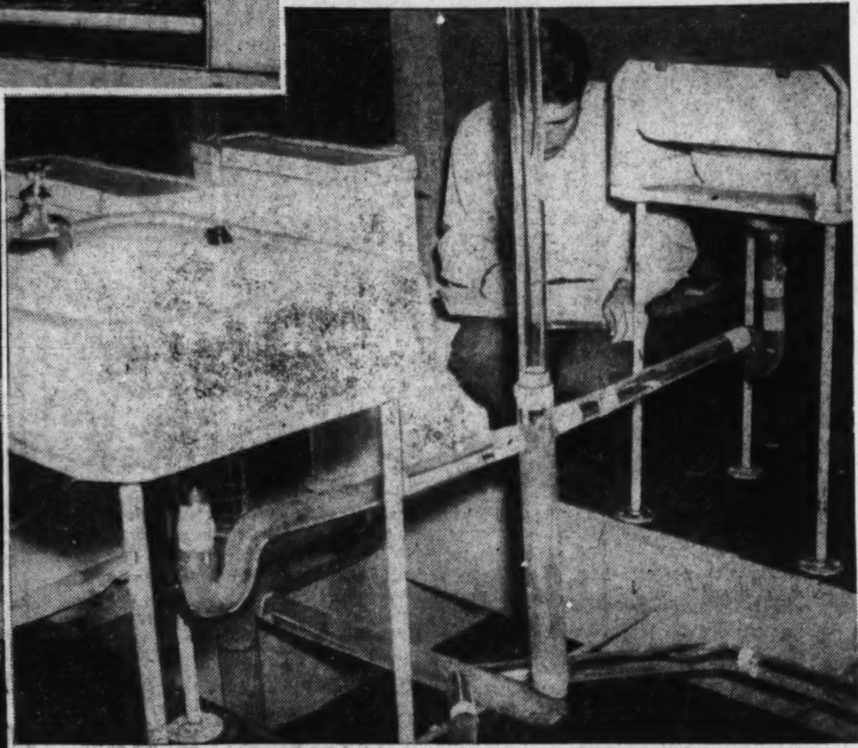


Block in left photo is subjected to tests which determine durability, resistance to freezing and thawing. Block shown is a type of foam concrete produced by Higgins Industries of New Orleans



The Washington Post Photos by Harry Goodwin.

J. L. French, Howard Wharton and Vincent Manas observe actual plumbing installation set up in hydraulics laboratory of National Bureau of Standards. Light sections of pipe in foreground are of clear plastic, enabling engineers to observe flow of sewage



National Bureau of Standards

National Bureau of Standards technician checks water flow in plumbing installation made of plastic pipes. Motion pictures were taken of flow phenomena so results could be more easily visualized and studied by the plumbing industry. Results will aid experts who are writing a uniform plumbing code suitable for Nation-wide adoption

For Christmas

Yule Tips Light Up The Home

IT'S THE little things that count in the over-all effectiveness of your Yuletide decorations. Here's a neat trick that you will want to keep in mind when you trim your tree.

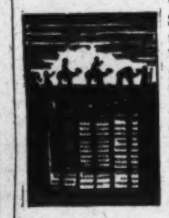
For delightful and interesting patterns of light on your tree light reflectors, try scratching the bulb near the base with a pin. Make fine lines, circles and crosses for an intriguing effect.

* * * *

Christmas bells of evergreen used to decorate the doorway shown in the sketch have gay-colored bulbs for clappers. Fashion bells from wired greens and place a multiple string socket and bulb in the center of each. Hang bells on each side of the entrance and top with evergreen sprays and a red oil-cloth bow.

* * * *

Shadow pictures are easy to make, especially if you're handy with a jig-saw. Silhouette figures of the Wise Men, fastened to a baseboard along which colored lamps are mounted, can be easily attached above an outside window. General Electric lighting specialists point out that these black-painted figures will stand out most sharply against a white background.



* * * *

If there's a white Christmas, let the snow lend a hand with your outdoor decorating. For an enchanting fairyland effect, line your walks with miniature "volcanoes" that erupt a glow of colored light.

Build hollow mounds of snow, firmly packed, to resemble tiny volcanoes. Bury colored outdoor Christmas lights in each hollow as shown in the sketch. (Be sure to use waterproof sockets and stand the bulbs erect.) Lighting specialists suggest leading temporary extensions from the nearest cellar window if there are no electrical outlets at the front of the house.

Famed Estate In Virginia Purchased

The historic Carter Hall estate near Millwood, Clarke County, Va., has been sold by Gerard B. Lambert of Princeton, N. J., to Frank E. Christopher, Morgantown, W Va., coal operator, according to Previews Incorporated, marketing agents for the property.

Cecil Mears and Admiral M. L. Lewis, realty brokers of Norfolk, Va., negotiated the sale. The price was not disclosed, but it is understood to have been well over $100,000.

An unusual feature of the transaction was the sale of a George Washington portrait of Gilbert Stuart for $25,000, which was decided by the toss of a coin.

Lambert, hesitant about selling the portrait, flipped a coin and exclaimed, "Heads you get it!" The coin fell heads and the $25,000 offer was accepted. The Stuart painting was among the contents of the manor house to go along with the sale of the 580-acre estate.

Carter Hall was built in 1792. The estate has long been regarded as one of the showplaces of Virginia.

Lambert formerly was president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., developers of Listerine. He later assumed the presidency of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

FHA Director To Address Group

FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards will speak tomorrow at the two-day winter meeting of the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers Institute, starting tomorrow at New York's Hotel Biltmore. He will discuss "FHA and Factory-Built Homes."

Approximately 75 delegates representing 35 prefabricated home manufacturing firms in the United States and Canada plan to attend. Those from Washington include Harry H. Steidle, institute manager, and Guy L. McKinney of Ford Factory-Built Homes, Inc.

A highlight of the meeting will be a tour of the plant of American Houses, Inc., at Allentown, Pa.

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Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., left to Cortland Road right to residence. Or, out River Rd. to Western Ave., right to Cortland Rd., left to residence.
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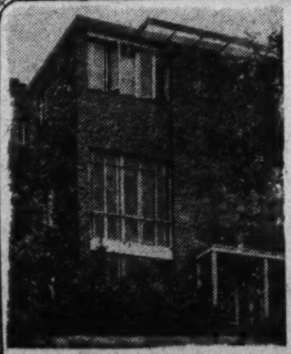

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To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to N. Washington Blvd., left to Buchanan, left to 11th Street and right to 4910.
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HARNESS—From Page 1

Science Points Way to Better Homes

terior cores, giving it great strength.

Besides boasting strength, panels are light enough that a 4-by-8-foot wall panel, 2 to 3 inches thick, can be handled by one man. Panels can be joined together to form a frameless house, saving material and labor in assembling joists, studs, rafters and other parts of the conventional frame dwelling. It looks like a good bet for the house of tomorrow.

Clear, Plastic Pipes

RIGHT in our own backyard, at the National Bureau of Standards, tests are under way on lightweight concrete suitable for housing construction, something builders have sought for years.

Tests will determine its strength, durability, insulation and other qualities. Results should stimulate additional investigation in the lightweight concrete field, according to Howard Wharton, engineer on the technical staff of HHFA.

A nation-wide uniform plumbing code is badly needed. Extensive tests at its huge hydraulics laboratory by the National Bureau of Standards have been under way for months, now sponsored by HHFA.

A committee, with representatives from HHFA, National Association of Master Plumbers, United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe-Fitting Industry, National Bureau of Standards and United States Public Health Service, was formed last year to delve into the Nation's plumbing needs.

Their mission was to study and analyze existing practices and materials, make recommendations and draft a uniform plumbing code suitable for Nation-wide adoption.

Actual plumbing installations for a single family dwelling and a semidetached two-story home were installed in the hydraulics laboratory. Each system was complete with an independent building drain, building sewer, and a public sewer to which the building sewers connected—just as is done in the average city's sewer system.

Plastic pipes, instead of regular cast iron, were used to allow engineers to study the differences in pressures and rate of flow. Engineers could see what happened when the toilet, bath and kitchen sink were all in use at the same time.

Findings Filmed

SPECIAL equipment was set up to duplicate the actions and effects in drains clogged with grease, lint and other substances found in waste lines during ordinary use.

All tests and results were recorded in motion pictures so that findings and recommendations of the committee could be easily explained to interested code authorities.

In addition to Government testing of new materials and practices, numerous other research projects are being sponsored by universities, industry, research and trade associations. HHFA is completing tests initiated by the Wyatt program, on condensation control, individual sewage disposal systems, insulation and ventilation requirements, and other technical problems which play an important part in producing more and better housing at lower costs.

No longer can it be said: "Everyone talks about the housing problem, but no one is doing anything about it." It just isn't so.

Research Institutions Test Brick and Tile

EIGHT research studies concerned with technical advancement in the use and production of brick and tile are under way in seven universities and technical institutions and at the National Bureau of Standards, Roy A. Shipley, president of the Structural Clay Products Institute, national association of brick and tile manufactureres, announced yesterday.

Studies expected to be completed in 1948, are being conducted with the aid of a grant from the Office of Technical Services, Department of Commerce," Shipley said.

"The tensile strength and design of reinforced tile-concrete beams are being studied at the University of Texas. Such beams have been developed for use in all-masonry homes.

"At Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a study of the effect of brick texture on the bond between the brick and the mortar used in building walls is under way.

"The moisture resisting properties of structural facing tile are under study at the University of Minnesota. Sixty test panels are being constructed for these tests."

Other projects are as follows:

University of Illinois—Study of factors affecting variations in the sizes of brick and tile.

Iowa State College—Factors affecting lamination of structural clay products.

New York State College of Ceramics — Methods of manufacturing the new modular sizes of brick from soft clay.

National Bureau of Standards—Study of the use of deaired clay in the manufacture of brick and tile.

North Carolina State College—Development of lightweight structural clay products.

'How to Hammer a Nail,' In 54 Illustrated Pages

There's a technique to using a hammer and nails. The Government said the subject is one in which so little published material is available that they have issued a 54-page illustrated booklet giving the know-how on use of the business end of a hammer in house construction.

A joint enterprise of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., a unit of the Department of Agriculture, and Technical Staff of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the booklet contains more than 50 pictures showing the approved nailing techniques covering practically everything from double sills and drop-siding to sub flooring and shingling, together with the size of nails to be used.

8000-Year-Old Writing

Tile tablets 8000 years old, in which writing was permanently fixed through engraving under great heat, are among the earliest written records still in existence.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

EDGEMOOR

502 Goddard Road, Bethesda

Attractive white brick Colonial with slate roof; six generous rooms, tile bath, screened porch, garage, recreation room, full bath in basement; maid's room, oil hot-water heta; very desirable location, close to schools and 1 block to transportation. Owner has purchased another home and has priced accordingly.

Open Today, 1 til 6

Drive out Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, left on Battery Lane to Goddard Rd., right on Goddard Rd. to our "Open" sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Make Reasonable Offer

10221 Sutherland Road
Silver Spring, Md.

Excellent Value

You are invited to inspect this large comfortable colonial brick home today. Situated on a quite street near the Four Corners Shopping center and St. Bernadettes School; the property offers the following features:

- Center Hall.
- 15x15 Dining Room.
- Compact modern kitchen.
- Three large bedrooms & two baths.
- Large screened porch.
- 90x150 wooded lot.
- Two built-in garages.
- 26x15 Living Room.
- Den and Powder Room on 1st floor.
- Beautiful pine paneled recreation room.
- Stairway to large attic.
- Clear white oak flooring.
- Heavy slate roof.

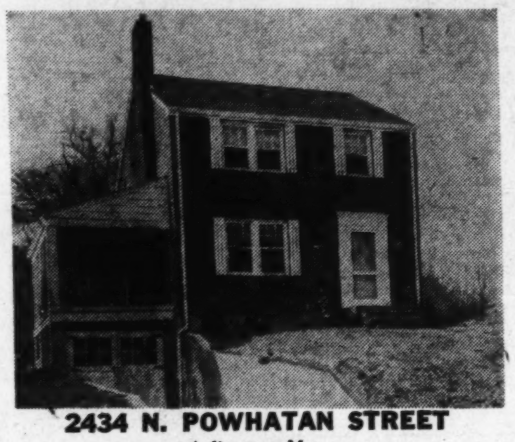
Open Sunday, 2 until Dark

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. two blocks beyond Four Corners traffic light, turn left on Lorain one block to Sutherland and right to sign and property.

PHILLIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

8644 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. *Exclusive* SL. 3010

NEW COLONIAL BRICK



2434 N. POWHATAN STREET
Arlington, Va.

This spacious house contains 22-foot living room with fireplace opening onto 10x20-foot screened porch, large dining room, good-sized kitchen with tile drain board on the first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with tub and shower. Full basement with large walled off recreation room and half bath; built-in garage. House completely weather-stripped and insulated, windows caulked and screened. Price, $17,000.

Open Daily and Sunday From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Also New 5-Room Brick Priced at $14,990

Available For Immediate Occupancy

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway, 5 miles from Key Bridge to N. Powhatan St., right ½ block to houses.

U. HART, Owner-Builder

GEORGETOWN

Arranged As 5 Apts.

A fine old semi-detached brick residence reflecting Early American atmosphere throughout—now arranged into 5 apts. of 2 and 3 rooms each, kitchen and bath; lovely old staircase, numerous fireplaces, wide floors. Separate meters for both gas and electricity. Fire escape. OIL HEAT. Price, $42,500. Shown by appointment only. Today call

Mrs. Wren—OR. 4788

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Georgetown $15,000

An unusual and attractive small house, conveniently located and just redecorated. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and full bath, plus kitchen and spacious garden. Ideal for couple or bachelor. Oil h.-w. h. Immediate occupancy.

Open Today, 1 to 6

1812 35th St. N.W.

John R. de Sibour & Co.
Realtors

17 Dupont Circle N.W. Mich. 6300

FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR VETERANS

2 and 3 Bedroom Houses

$12,850 to $13,950

As low as $850 Down

Quality Built by The Johns Co., Inc.
Builders and Developers

These fine brick homes are nearing completion and should be seen this weekend. Cape Cod and 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Roughed-in 2nd floor. 2-story houses have 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Both plans have dinette space, side porches, full basements, gas air-conditioned heat and large level lots. Kitchens equipped with range and refrigerator.

Open Today

To Reach; Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road and continue 2 blocks beyond Four Corners traffic light to Lorain Ave. Left on Lorain to Edgewood Ave., right on Edgewood to end of street and new houses.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive

9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

4 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES LOCATIONS

All Ready For

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS

The Famous "Radio Homes"

GLENVIEW ESTATES, SILVER SPRING, MD.

10601 BUCKNELL DRIVE

Trade Yours for a Radio Home and Move in Before Christmas

$16,950

20-Year Loan—Balance Like Rent

COMPARE . . . COMPARISON PROVES THAT WE HAVE MANY MORE OUTSTANDING FEATURES . . .

6 large rooms, all-brick construction, venetian blinds, Columbia gas "all year" air conditioning and heating, attached garage, scientifically planned kitchen.

- Lovely Venetian mirror over fireplace
- Built-in radio and clock in kitchen
- Asphalt street, concrete curbs and gutters
- Copper screens, fully weather-stripped

Buy Now and Select Interior Decorations

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. extended to 10500 block, right on Dayton St. two blocks to our sign and house.

Open Daily and Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

KRAFT BUILDERS, INC.

Bradmoor-Bethesda, Maryland

AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY OF NEW HOMES

8612 Irvington Avenue

Sample House Furnished by Brinson's, 1737 14th St. N.W.

Compare These Features:

3 large master bedrooms, 2 complete baths, colored tile, first floor powder room, lavatory in basement, de luxe kitchen with GE garbage disposal, gas a.-c. heat, fireplace in living room and basement, large screened side porch.

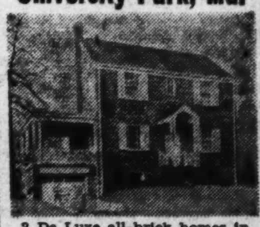
- Slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts
- Built-in garage
- Artistically designed wrought iron stair railing
- Beautifully landscaped lot
- Choice of decorations
- And many other features that require your attention

Builders: Perry Brothers

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to East-West Highway to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood St., left on Glenwood to Irvington St., right on Irvington to house.

NEW HOMES
IN
Exclusive University Park, Md.



3 De Luxe all-brick homes in the exclusive section of University Park, Maryland. These houses contain features found only in higher priced homes and can only be appreciated by your inspection.

$18,500 UP

Terms can be Arranged

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

Directions: Out Queen's Chapel Rd. to University Drive, turn left to Underwood Street, left on Underwood to sign and house. Salesman on premises Saturday and Sunday.

Silver Spring, Maryland

Corner Greeley Ave. and Gladstone St.

PRICE, $15,450

$2500 Cash
Low Monthly Payments

This attractive all-brick center hall home has large living room with fireplace, full dining room, de luxe equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath and side porch. Outside basement entrance and gas a.-c. heat. Also 2-bedroom all brick bungalows.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave., approximately 1¼ miles past traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Hayden Farms. Turn left to sign and house.

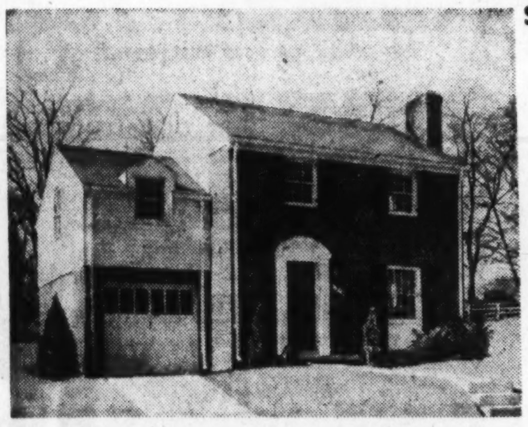
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.

8632 COLESVILLE ROAD
SLigo 1700

VISIT BEAUTIFUL Forest Estates

SILVER SPRING, MD.



Offering Four Distinct Type Homes

Quality and character exemplified

Two and three bedroom units.

1 & 1½ Baths

Homes Priced From

$14,500
to
$17,950

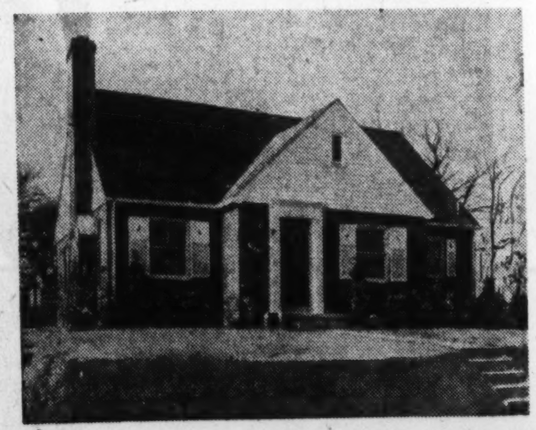
Down Payment as Low as

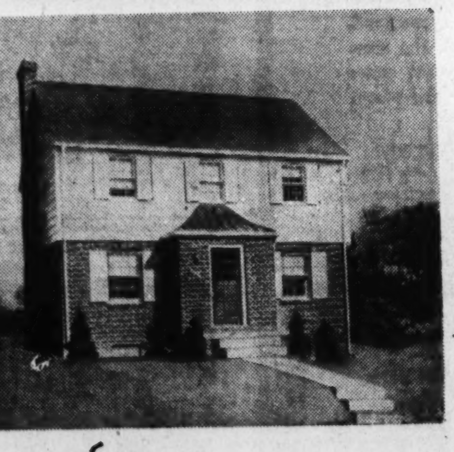
$2,500

Individual attention given to interior Decorating

Completely equipped

Veterans 30-Day Preference





Open Daily and Sunday, 11 A. M. 'Til Dark

Directions: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Road traffic light.

Built by

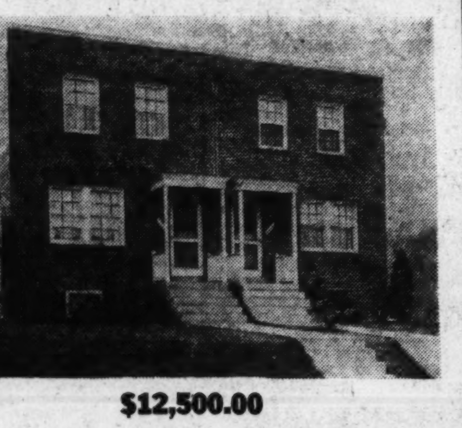
The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

TWO ONLY

3 Bedroom, Brick, Oil Heat, Full Basement, Almost New Homes



$12,500.00

4609 Hillside Road, S.E. 4629 Hillside Road, S.E.

Representative on Premises from 9:00 A.M. Till Dark

OPEN SUNDAY

To reach: Out Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama, to Hillside Road, right on Hillside Road to open sign.

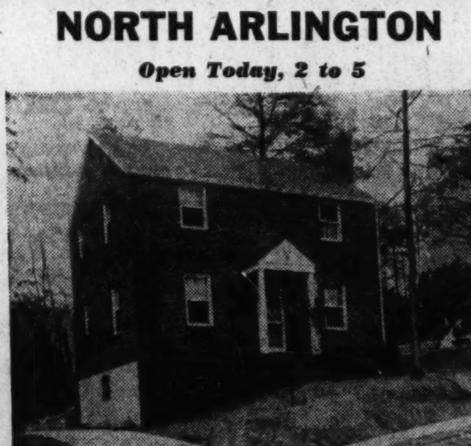
The existing $9,000.00—4% trust on these lovely modern homes makes for advantageous financing.

FREDERICK W. BERENS
Sales, Inc.

1528 K Street, N.W. NAtional 9141

NORTH ARLINGTON

Open Today, 2 to 5



1079 N. MONTANA STREET

On a large wooded lot, this 3 bedroom all brick home has living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room and automatic oil heat.

TO REACH: Out N. Washington Blvd. to McKinley Rd., left on McKinley across tracks, left 1 block to Montana, right to 1079 and our "OPEN" sign.

Wm. W. Johnston

2030 16th St. N. CH. 0700—OX. 3111

Metzler to Offer Rollingwood Homes

Metzler Realty launched a sales program today on its homes at 125-27-29 Woodbine st. in Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Built by A. Luchs & Sons, the dwellings are three-story brick which took eight months to erect.

The homes feature quality building materials throughout, according to Couvier A. Metzler, jr. One dwelling has a bedroom and bath on the lower floor, two bedrooms and bath on the second. Another has three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. A large picture window dominates the living-dinning room. The homes will sell for $28,500 and include garages, full basements and lots with 115 foot frontages.

Open 1 to 6 Today
7402 Piney Branch Rd.

Attractive frame bungalow situated on very large lot, 65x210, large living room, full size dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 2 good size bedrooms, full bath, full basement, oil hwh, full front porch, detached garage.

Reasonably Priced at
$10,950

WOOD-CONLEY CO.
8710 Ga. Ave. SL. 5700

FOR SALE

Exceptional offering on Conn. Ave. in Hotel Mayflower area. 39.9-foot front. Good alley facilities.

STORY & Co
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100

MICHIGAN PARK

Price Reduced For Quick Sale To $17,950

4405 16th STREET N.E.

Best Buy On Today's Market!

A beautiful detached brick home only 7 years old. Near the Monastery, in one of Washington's finer residential sections. First floor: Living room, dining room and modern kitchen; large screened porch off the living room. 2nd floor: 3 lovely bedrooms and colored tiled bath with shower, large linen closet. Attic and full basement; steel-beam construction; oil heat. Large, level lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

To Reach: Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to 16th St. N.E., left to our "Open" sign

LEGUM & GERBER
REALTY CO.
2637 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents—Realtors* AD. 7800

NEW HOMES
Montgomery Hill, Silver Spring, Md.

9708 Hale Place
Open Today, 1 'til Dark

We invite your inspection of these beautiful 6-room, 1½-bath brick homes located in a fine established section of Silver Spring. GRUVER BUILT of finest construction, featuring Tennessee marble fireplace, slate roof, copper gutters and plumbing. Bryant gas air-conditioned heat. Large screened porch. All rooms are large and floor plan with center entrance hall will please the most discriminating purchaser. Bus ½ block, primary and junior high schools 2 blocks. Shopping 3 blocks. Priced low at $17,950. Well financed. Immediate occupancy.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave., beyond traffic light at Colesville Rd. to Seminary Road (Montgomery Hills), left on Seminary Road to Birch Ave., left to new homes, facing Hale Place.

Edw. C. Holmead
REALTOR
Exclusive
9100 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6200

Wellington Park Estates
Adjoining famed Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd.
Move In For Christmas

These homes are designed for beauty and comfort. They have 3 bedrooms, healthful radiant heat, wood-burning fireplace in living room, all-electric kitchen with quality stove and de luxe refrigerator, finest metal cabinets with sound-proof doors, de luxe Bendix automatic washer, and lot with minimum of 12,500 square feet.

REASONABLY PRICED FROM $16,500

VISIT THE NEW MODEL HOME

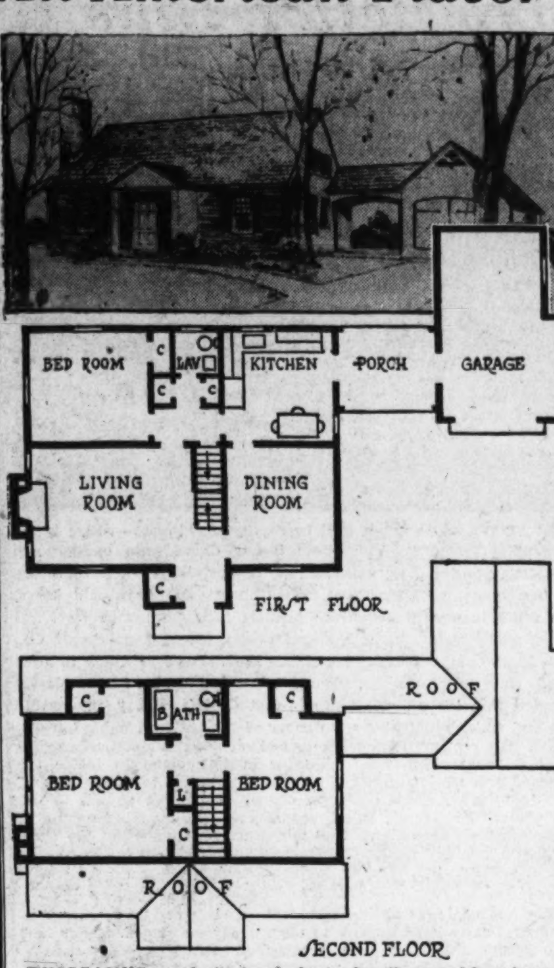
Furnished with "Dream House" Furniture by the P. J. Nee Co., Alexandria, Va.

Representatives on Property Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive straight down Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard approximately 3 miles below Alexandria, Va., to Wellington Road and Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sign, (½ mile past overhead stone bridge) then turn right and go straight ahead for about 3 blocks to large Wellington Park Estates sign. Right to sample houses.

COLONIAL Investment Co. INC.
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
815-17 9th Street N.W. REpublic 6650
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION—BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

All-American Flavor



INCREASING popularity for the basic plan illustrated here is predicted by A. Raymond Ellis, 967 Farmington ave., West Hartford, Conn. He explains that his plan lends itself to a number of variations for people seeking homes in the $6000 class. It is in line with housing developments in the three years he has been architect for the Connecticut FHA. His belief that this is the kind of home Americans want is bolstered not only by his experience as a practical architect, but by 10 years as architectural editor of a leading national magazine

Architects Elect Ditchey Secretary

Clair W. Ditchey of Detroit has been elected secretary of the American Institute of Architects, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Alexander C. Robinson 3d, of Cleveland who resigned owing to the pressure of business.

Ditchey, a practicing architect, was formerly a member of the AIA board of directors. The institute said the resignation of Robinson, who had filled the post for the last five years, was accepted with regret.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
At Connecticut Avenue

3614 Morrison Street
Open From 12 to 5

Near Blessed Sacrament Church and schools, and Lafayette School. This attractive home is in excellent condition with large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; garage; gas heat. Priced low for quick sale. It will pay you to see it early.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Morrison Street, right 1½ blocks to open sign.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1290

NEW 7-ROOM HOME
SILVER SPRING, MD.

2200 WINDHAM LANE
$17,950 Terms

Located in a new and fast growing community only a few minutes' drive from the heart of Silver Spring. Built of the finest post-war materials and workmanship, the home is situated on a large corner landscaped lot, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchen; sun room or den, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; oil air-conditioned heat, weatherstripped, insulated and fully screened. Bus service at the door. Inspect today.

TO REACH: DRIVE OUT GA. AVE. EXTENDED 2 7/10 MILES PAST TRAFFIC LIGHT IN SILVER SPRING TO FLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE, TURN RIGHT ON FLYERS MILL RD. 1 BLOCK TO AMHERST, LEFT ON AMHERST 1 BLOCK TO WINDHAM AND HOUSE ON CORNER WITH OUR SIGN.

INSPECT TODAY or DAILY FROM 10 'TIL DARK

DAVID MILESTONE
REALTOR
8632 Colesville Road SHepherd 7979

Rented Homes Yield Profit At Patuxent

Building homes to rent at $80 per month has proved a profitable program for the Lexington Park Co., which has erected 274 two-story homes near the Naval Air Testing Center in St. Mary's County, Md.

The firm announced yesterday that 200 dwellings are now occupied, 20 are ready for occupancy, and the 54 are rapidly nearing completion. The building program was begun two years ago. When the 274 houses are occupied, Lexington Park Co. plans to erect more in the same area.

The majority of tenants are civilian and naval personnel stationed at the naval project at Patuxent. The firm's project covers around 200 acres. Homes are all detached, with 50 by 100 foot lots.

Insulated Pane Production Now Meets Demand

Toledo, Dec. 13.—Completion of an extensive equipment program in the thermopane plant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. here has increased production suficiently to keep pace with the demand, G. P. MacNichol, jr., vice president in charge of sales, announced today.

The plant was converted a year ago for quantity production of thermopane, a window consisting of two or more glass panes separated by a dry air space and permanently sealed around the edges by a metal-to-glass bond.

MacNichol said thermopane was in use all over the world. Structures using the product include the Newfoundland Hospital at St. Johns, Newfoundland; Solar High School at Reykjavik, Iceland; the General Electric Co. laboratories at Schenectady, N. Y.; Boston University, Boston; Glen L. Martin Co., Baltimore; Heidelberg Hotel Roof Garden, Jackson, Miss.

Rice-Grain Radio Tube

The smallest radio tube ever made is but slightly larger than a grain of rice. It was developed for United States military assignments.

Masonry Strength

The strength of a brick or other masonry unit wall depends upon the strength of the mortar joints. If mortar can be loosened by scratching, the quality is poor.

Silver Spring, Md.
2nd Avenue & Seminary Road
Two Beautiful New Corner Brick Homes Of Quality Construction—Featuring:

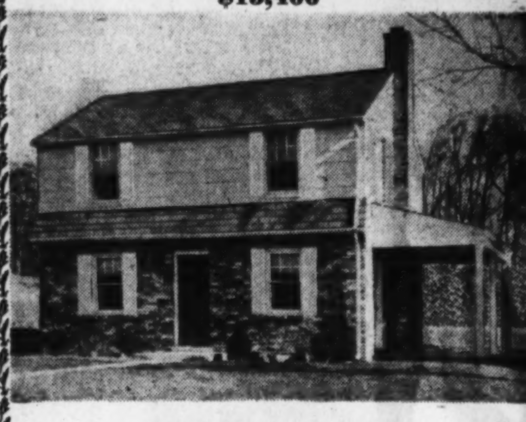
- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- Bedroom and bath on 1st Floor, other with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor
- 2 Bedrooms and bath on 2d Floor
- Copper Plumbing
- Heavy Slate Roof
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat
- Ultra-modern kitchen With Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit
- Aluminum Windows and Screens
- Built-in Garage
- Corner Lot
- Wonderful Closet Space
- Properly Insulated
- Convenient Location

WE INVITE YOUR CLOSE INSPECTION TODAY
Open Daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Seminary Road, left to 2nd Avenue and homes.

BEITZELL
Exclusive
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Bethesda
The best value on today's market will make someone's Christmas complete
$15,400

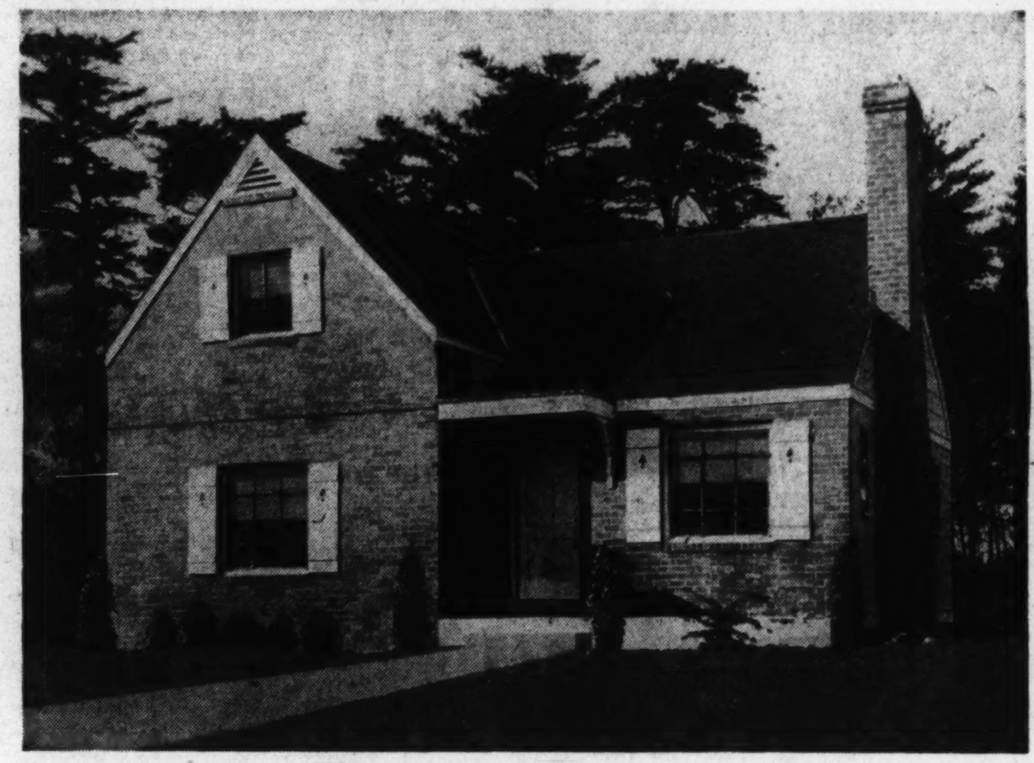


7909 Chelton Road
Open 1 'til Dark Today

We really believe this cannot be duplicated anywhere in this area at this price. A fine brick home having three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, good kitchen, side porch, full basement and automatic heat. The property is in new-house condition and $3,000 cash down required. Put this on the top of your list to be seen today; only two blocks to grade school, one block to high school, three blocks to Our Lady of Lourdes School and Church, four blocks to super-market and fast transportation. Possession with settlement.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to the East West Highway, left to Chelton Road, right to our open sign.

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
Builders-Realtors OL. 5336



Washington Estates
ACCLAIMED BY HUNDREDS

Hundreds of homeseekers visited this new development at its formal opening. They were charmed by its general plan of winding, tree-shaded streets and the individuality and varied design of the homes.

Washington Estates is attractive, too, because of its convenience to elementary and high schools, stores, churches and rapid bus transportation. This 300-acre planned community, in District Heights, Maryland, is only 20 minutes to downtown Washington.

All improvements have been installed at Washington Estates: sewers, water, gas, electricity and 50 and 60 foot paved streets. A complete community center is contemplated, to provide shops, theaters and public play areas for the twelve hundred one-family homes planned for this new development.

Each Washington Estates home is situated on an attractive, naturally wooded lot. Each has a different exterior design; each is expandable. There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and a second floor designed to accommodate two bedrooms and bath with little additional finishing work. Some are already finished.

Other features which have attracted so many hundreds to Washington Estates are a log burning fireplace in the living room. Burrows custom-made unit kitchen, full size gas range, inlaid linoleum, and a large tile bath with shower.

Washington Estates homes include such basic features as Bryant gas heat, large basement, rock wool insulation, weatherstripping, copper pipe and spouting, plastered walls and ceiling, hardwood floors, brass hardware, and modern steel casement windows with copper screens.

THE FIRST GROUP OF HOMES ARE READY FOR EARLY POSSESSION.
PRICED FROM $12,250 UP: HOME ILLUSTRATED $13,350

EXHIBIT HOME
FURNISHED BY
LANSBURGH'S
OPEN EVERY DAY, 10 TO 7

F.H.A. Approved — Veteran Preference

Directions:
Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Alabama Avenue, turn left and follow to District Line and Marlboro Pike. Go to District Heights and turn left on Washington Boulevard to Washington Estates, or take the W. M. & A. bus at terminal, 403 11th St. N.W., near Pennsylvania Ave.

S. L. Hammerman Organization, Inc.
SALES AGENTS
REALTORS HILLSIDE 5205

Yule Decoration Contest in Bethesda

A Christmas home decoration contest for members will highlight the annual meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club next Wednesday at the Battery Park Clubhouse.

Election of officers will take place at 10:30 Wednesday morning, followed by a luncheon. The club will then visit members, homes to view decorations.

Homes to be visited include those of Mrs. Anthony Gould, 509 Goddard rd.; Mrs. Fred O. Coe, 7301 Overhill rd.; Mrs. Frederick P. Lee, 6915 Glenbrook rd.; Mrs. A. B. Veazey, 7107 Marion st.; Mrs. Arthur Hilland, 7825 Custer rd.; Mrs. James H. Robinson, 6808 Fairfax rd., and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, 7211 Fairfax rd. in Bethesda, Md.

500 F St. N.E.

Vacant

Large corner brick, 9 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Suitable for large family or room renting. Available immediately.

JOHN ZIRWES, Inc.
2005 K St. N.W. RE. 6345

BUNGALOWS
In and Near BETHESDA

BETHESDA
Near Naval Hospital and Public Health; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, gas heat.
$13,000

KENSINGTON
Close to stores and transportation. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement, large lot, hot-water heat. . . .
$10,500

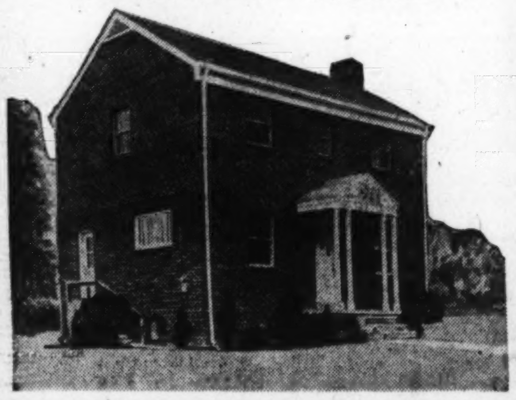
KENSINGTON
Cape Cod, asbestos shingle, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil hot-water heat.
$12,500

MacARTHUR BLVD.
On a large lot 160x200. A nice 2 bedroom, bath house with large living room, dining room, kitchen, oil hot-water heat.
$10,000

KENSINGTON
Red brick in A-1 condition. Move right in. 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, full basement.
$11,500

E. M. FRY, INC.
Realtor
4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740

New Detached Brick Homes
3 Bedrooms –1½ Baths



An Outstanding Opportunity
Open Sunday and Weekdays 'til Dark
1224 to 1244 46th St. S.E.
$15,250 to $15,990
Terms to Be Arranged
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. right on Reed Terrace, right 3 blocks to 46th St.

FREDERICK W. BERENS
Sales Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

New Kitchen Work Counters Are Stainproof, Colorful

Materials that don't endure constant exposure to the rigors of food preparation are leaving the kitchen in favor of more hardy surfaces, reports Practical Builder Magazine. The days of marred and mottled table and cabinet tops are over, with plenty of new stainproof, scorch and chip resistant toppings that are both colorful and serviceable.

Linoleum has long been a favorite cabinet top and when included in the unit, adequately sealed at all edges, it looks and wears very well, the article adds. There are several new compositions available in sheet form that make excellent surfaces.

The base of each is sturdy, nonwarping plywood or like substance, and a hard, gleaming coat of plastic resists stains, cuts, burns, chips and dents. These various impregnated or flow-coated materials come in several designs and colors to fit in with any color scheme.

Another suggestion for crowning your kitchen counters with a durable surface is to use colorful glazed tile. Set in place with special mortar, these tiles may be white, solid colors or in patterns. Waterproofing applied over cement seams will prevent corrosion from constant damp wiping and washing.

Some housewives want one section of their cabinet tops reserved for cutting and chopping, however, and have had a regular thick wood block installed next to the sink, rather than use pull-out or small cutting boards.

Kitchen tables, snack nook tables can be covered with the same hardy material used on cabinet tops. Grandmother found marble tops serviceable for kitchen uses, but today's practical housekeepers like the streamlined virtues of surfaces that resist all the hazards of food stains, water damage and heat, the article concludes.

New Portable Health Lamp

A new portable heat lamp has been designed for the home, for easing muscle strains or bruises and for any other therapeutic treatments where infrared heat is recommended by a physician. A reflector, self-contained in the bulb, insures proper concentration of heat rays.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6308 Meadow Lane

Vacant detached five-bedroom clapboard home. Completely redecorated in an excellent residental area of fine homes. Close to quick transportation, schools, and Chevy Chase Circle. The first floor is full center hall with living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and inclosed heated sun porch. Second floor has five bedrooms and two tile baths. Attached garage. Oil hot-water heat and level lot. Priced $24,750.

Open Today, 1 til Dark

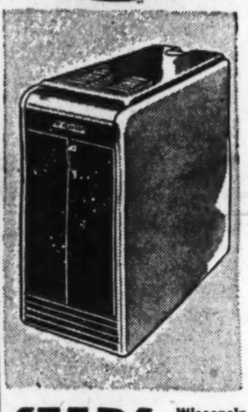
Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave., one block beyond Chevy Chase Country Club to Rosemary St., turn left and then sharply to right on Meadow Lane.

W. B. WRIGHT
REALTOR-EXCLUSIVE
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through December 23rd. Brightwood store opens at 9 a.m.

Homart
Oil Burning Boiler!



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All controls and built-in hot water coil. For hot water use. Heavy welded steel construction. Capacity 510 sq. ft. actual radiation.

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Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

Product Previews

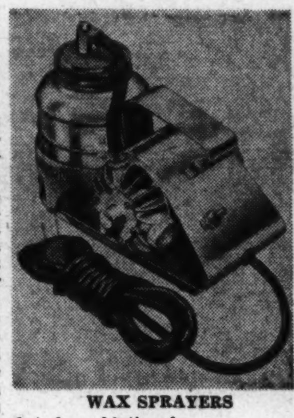
By the Handyman

THE ABOVE scene might well be captioned: "Puzzle—where is the heating system?" The photographer didn't pose mother and child sitting on the floor for nothing. It pictorially brings home the fact that homes with electrical radiant heat don't have cold floors. That white baseboard along the floor is aluminum, with electrical heating elements inside. The manufacturer, Moore Engineering Co., of Portland, Oreg., is wildly enthusiastic about this new way to keep warm. "Imagine," says Mr. Moore, "a heating system so completely concealed that it's difficult to find—that doesn't occupy any usable space and which eliminates any danger of the children being burned. It's just like a balmy spring breeze and all done automatically without noisy fans or blowers." Electric heating elements inside the baseboard produce heat by conduction and radiation to the baseboard, which in turn generates electrical energy or heat to objects in the room without heating air in the room. Just like standing on top of a mountain top in the Alps. You might get sunburned but the snow around you wouldn't melt. Mr. Moore says his system is the coming thing in heating.

Piping hot meals for airline passengers are assured by development of a small, light-weight warm-food oven newly developed. Here's how it works up in the wild, blue yonder: A thermostatically-controlled electrical unit is plugged into the plane's 24-volt electrical system. A flick of the switch sets the desired temperature. The refrigerator-type door with compressible gasket is closed, forming a perfect seal. The airline hostess can store 12 hot casserole dishes, two on each of the six trays. A 54-capacity plane requires only five units. For storage convenience the carrying handle folds into a recess to permit stacking the units. Another application will be its use in private planes for that welcome hot meal en route to a business meeting or fishing lodge, according to Stewart-Warner Corp., the maker. They could also prove a boon to the housewife who is forced to yell at mealtimes: "Come and get it before it gets cold." And we know a couple of restaurants that could use one on each counter. The potatoes on our blue plate special yesterday were so cold the waitress was issuing ice picks instead of forks.

WARM FOOD OVEN

It only takes 2½ minutes to spray-wax an ordinary automobile using the electric spray gun pictured, together with wax developed by the Clinton Spray Wax Co., of Wisconsin. At least that's what Clinton says. One gallon covers about 7000 square feet of surface. Obviously, any surface must be thoroughly cleaned before waxing. Wax dries in three to five minutes and residue can be wiped off with a soft cloth. The manufacturer says it's good for waxing wood and leather paneling, painted and unpainted walls, doors and frames, pictures, all wood, asphalt and rubber tile and other composition floors. You can just about use it on anything that requires a polish. And hot water doesn't affect it. This sounds just like the thing for a hard-working man to give his wife for Christmas. Think of the fun she would have keeping the family car spic and span with a gleaming coat of wax. And it's much cheaper than that fur coat she's been hinting for.



WAX SPRAYERS

Electrons Salvage Brandy

One of the latest radar applications stems from Sweden. Testing the electronic detection in the Baltic, a naval vessel reports that it spotted, and landed, a case of choice brandy.

3% to 4% First Trusts
Available for refinancing or new construction. Loans from $100,000 preferred.
Careful Consideration Given to Smaller Amounts.
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Larchmont Knolls
9709 Connecticut Avenue

A lovely center hall Colonial red brick home well located on wooded lot with 90-foot frontage containing over 20,000 square feet of land. Large living room with fireplace opening onto screened porch, dining room 12x15, large ultra modern kitchen, lovely den with closet and half bath. Second floor with four twin size bedrooms and 2 tile baths; each bedroom with two closets. Stairway to floored attic. Full basement with fireplace, shower bath, laundry room and gas a.-c. heat. 2-car attached garage. Possession with title.

Also have center hall home next door with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor with den, half bath, living room, dining room, picture windows, and modern kitchen. Garage, screened porch. 90-foot lot.

OPEN TODAY, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
WEEKDAYS, 1 to 6 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Avenue EM. 1800

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Charming 4 Bedroom—Real Center Hall

905 Greenwood Avenue
Open Until 6 P. M. Today—Terms

Lovely 6-year-old brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms first floor, tile bath. 2 bedrooms, ½ bath on second floor. Full basement with shower bath. Ideal for large family or could be used as three apts with separate entrances. Has large living room, fireplace, dining room equipped kitchen, rear sunporch, true center hall on first and second floor. Detached garage. Nice lot, close to buses, schools and shopping.

Exclusive Agents
O. L. MURDOCK
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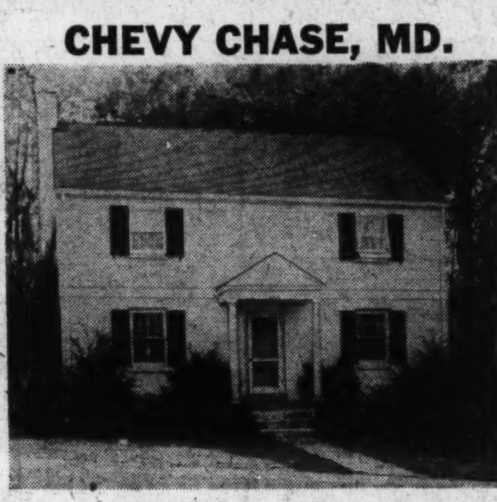
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



A lovely modern brick, full center-hall home of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, tile lavatory, large fully equipped modern kitchen, with 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, large screened porch, opens off living room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 4 good-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths, one room is completely paneled in knotty pine, and could be used as a library. There are stairs to a large floored attic. Slate roof; garage; gas air-conditioned heat. The lot is 60x155. The home is in excellent condition and in an area of fine homes.

4832 DRUMMOND AVENUE
Open Today, 2 to 5

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Western Ave., continue on Wisconsin Ave. to Drummond Ave. (Chevy Chase Golf Course), left on Drummond to our sign.

W. B. WRIGHT
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

November Permits in District Took a $1,527,899 Tumble

Building operations in the District for November took a $1,527,899 tumble from October's total of $5,270,791, a report released by the District Building Inspector's Office shows. Building permits for projects valued at $3,742,982 were issued last month.

The Southeast section led in the number of new living units, marking up 175, with an estimated construction cost of $1,405,400. The Northeast followed with 51, worth $343,750; Northwest, 22, at $362,700, with none listed for the Southwest.

Permits were issued last month for erection of 46 brick homes, 19 apartment buildings, 6 garages, 1 store and 4 warehouses.

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1726 H Street N.W.
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Minimum Interest Rates
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Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
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Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

VETERANS—THIS MAY BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
To Buy Your Apartment at Naylor Gardens

We Have Some One-Bedroom Apartments and a Few Two-Bedroom Apartments for Sale. Sorry—All Three-Bedroom Apartments Sold.

WILL YOU BE TOO LATE?

AS LOW AS **$5,900** AS LOW AS

DOWN **$1,356** DOWN
ONLY 3% INTEREST ON TRUST

MONTHLY **$18.58** MONTHLY
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS
PLUS UPKEEP

APARTMENTS CONSIST OF AMPLY SIZED LIVING ROOM—DINETTE—TILE BATH—FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN—ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS—LAUNDRY FACILITIES AND PRIVATE LOCKERS IN BASEMENT

FACTS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER

1. Save 25% on your carrying charges.
2. This is a 3% RFC trust.
3. The cost of a Naylor Gardens residence is 50% less than many comparable accommodations.
4. The purchaser will be saving on his heating, lighting, taxes, insurance and other household expenses through the large scale group purchasers of his fellow members.

Come Out Today to Veteran's Co-operative Housing Association Exhibit Apartment No. A-245 At the Intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E. (No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.)

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama to 30th Street, then left on 30th Street to Veteran's Co-operative Housing Ass'n. Exhibit Apartment at the intersection of 30th Street S.E. and Erie Street S.E., Apartment No. A-245, 2700 30th Street.
TO REACH: Any streetcar to Barney Circle and then C-6 or C-2 bus to property.

Full Details of Mutual Ownership Agreement on Premises.

Veterans—This Is Your Opportunity. Don't Miss It!

Call VICTOR WICKERSHAM—ORdway 2100 4625 41st Street N.W.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.—OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
COME OUT IMMEDIATELY—DON'T BE TOO LATE—FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

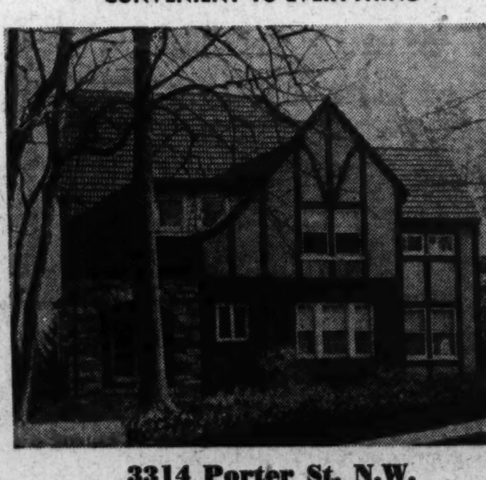
Aurora Hills, Va.

814 26th PLACE, SOUTH
Open Today, 12 to 5

Center-hall Colonial home containing large rooms; 1st floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, powder room, ½ bath, screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor is attic floored for storage space. Basement has finished recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath, heater room and laundry trays. Also built-in garage. Brick construction, slate roof, insulated, automatic oil burner heat. Large lot, 8,500 sq. ft., in the best section of Aurora Hills; near Army-Navy Country Club and the Pentagon Building. Immediate possession.
Terms can be arranged.

Exclusive With
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road Arlington, Va.

CLEVELAND PARK
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING



3314 Porter St. N.W.
(Corner 34th and Porter)
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Beautiful detached stone and brick home, the first floor consists of reception hall, extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, den with powder room, kitchen fully equipped. Second floor, 3 bedrooms of excellent size with 2 baths. 3d floor, 1 large bedroom with bath. Ample closet space on all floors, built-in storage room, completely insulated throughout, with metal weather-stripping. Oil heat, 2-car detached garage. You will find this one of today's outstanding values.

TO REACH—Out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., left to home and open sign.

EDWARD J. KYLE, Realtor
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a daily feature in The Post

The Charm of a Rambling Cottage with the Comforts of a Castle!

THE HARMAN STEEL HOME ON PARADE

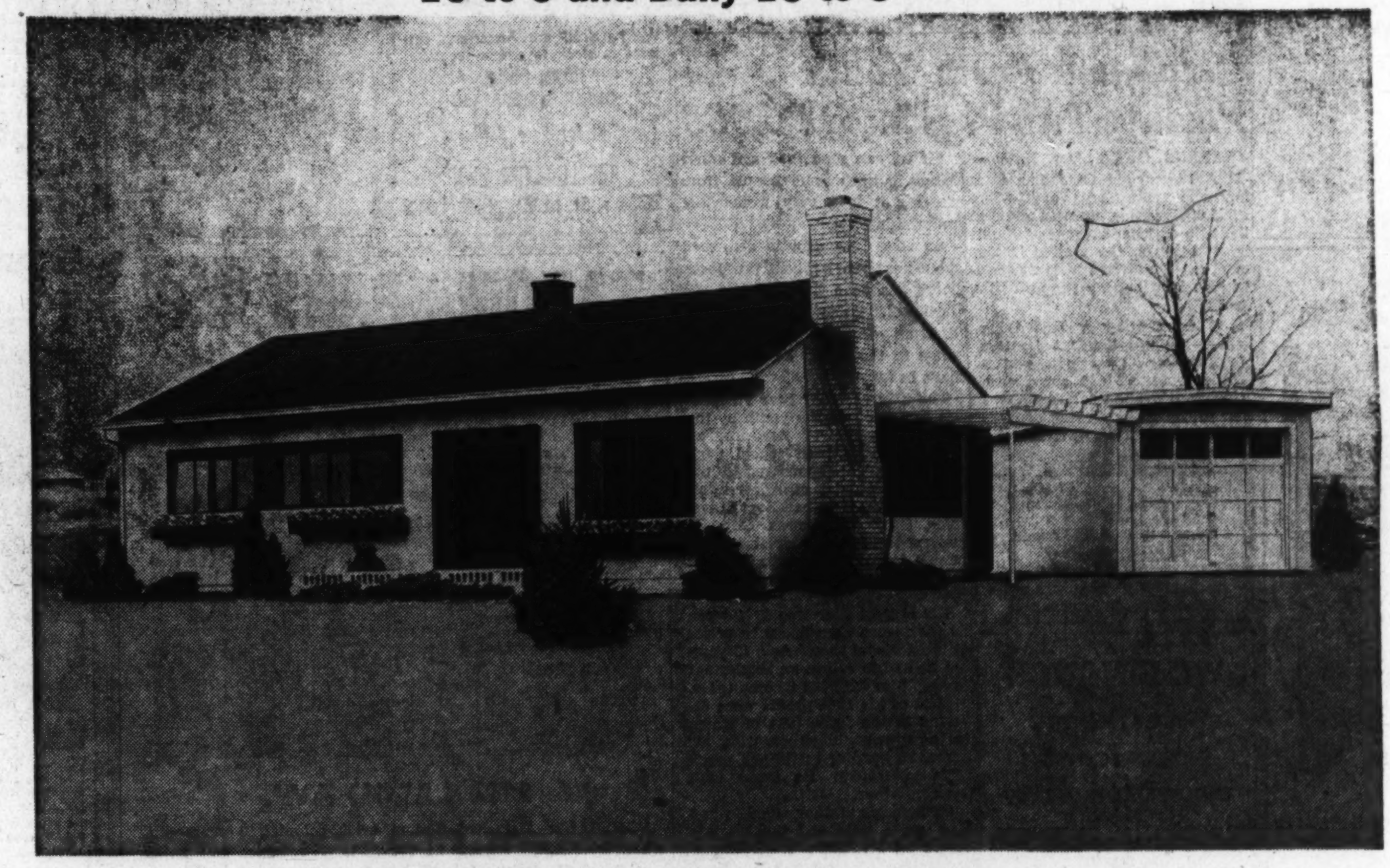
in a New Village of Vision . . .

Chestnut Hills

JUST BEYOND THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

OPEN TODAY!

10 to 9 and Daily 10 to 6



SAMPLE HOME, 10700 MONTGOMERY ROAD

Ready to live in, Decorated and Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

The Answer To Your Housing Problem

Style—Quality—Price

It is with pleasure that we present the "Harman Home," the last word in home construction. Located in convenient Chestnut Hills, a planned community of 180 homes just 25 minutes from downtown Washington via Capital Transit cars and bus—near the University of Maryland. Situated on large lots, both wooded and open, of 10,000 sq. feet or more area, with approximately 100 ft. frontage these distinctive homes offer all the conveniences of city life with the real country atmosphere. The attractive 3-bedroom home pictured is surprisingly spacious; its tastefully decorated interior will appeal to the most discriminating home seeker. The large living room 18 ft. 8 in. in length, with its broad expansive windows, is a joy in itself, and combined with the roomy, adjoining dining alcove affords ample space for gracious entertaining. The modern kitchen, the abundance of closet space, compact complete bath, Breezeway and garage, can be appreciated only by your personal inspection.

This home offers the home buyer a completely engineered and smartly styled home within a reasonable price range. Years of experience, development work, many designs and painstaking study of modern materials and methods have all been combined to give you one of the finest homes today and at the price you can afford.

This beautiful 3-bedroom home, with attractive paint combinations, cozy fireplace and a variety of plot arrangements, Breezeway and garage—approved by F.H.A. and the Veterans Administration.

TO REACH—Drive out Baltimore-Washington Blvd., past the University of Maryland about 2½ miles to Montgomery Road and Chestnut Hills sign on left, immediately adjoining the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry, and turn left 1 block to Sample House.

Built By

The Chestnut Hills Building and Investment Company

Offered For Sale By

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1732 K St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1143

N. C. Hines & Son
Investment Bldg.
Glebe 3541

THE HARMAN HOME IN CHESTNUT HILLS

Offers:

Appearance—Modern, but not too Modern! Bright, airy and easy to decorate inside and out.

Low Cost, Low Maintenance—Harman's steel construction means low upkeep.

Goodbye to Vermin—Rats, mice and dangerous termites cannot thrive on steel.

Maximum Fire Protection—Forget fire worries!

Built to Last—Harman construction means permanence and greater resale value.

EARLY POSSESSION

All-Weather Comfort—Harman Homes easy to keep warm in winter also provide natural ventilation and insulation to keep them fresh and cool in the summer.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:

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BENJAMIN KRICK
1281 Brentwood Rd. N.E.
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Overhead Garage Doors
by
CAPITAL PRODUCTS COMPANY
M. C. EVANS, Prop.
1222 Conn. Ave. N.W.
ME. 4531

Sodding and Shrubbery
by
CORNELL NURSERIES
304 Woodland Rd.
Washington, D. C.
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STRUCTURAL FEATURES:

STORAGE SPACE
Ample storage space in utility room and attic.

CHOICE OF COLOR SCHEME
Both exterior and interior. Walls may be painted or papered.

INTERIOR TRIM
Close fitting metal trim and molding seal all joints of doors, windows, floors, walls and ceilings.

EXTERIOR WALLS AND ROOF
Patented steel frame and sheathing, affording maximum protection against external damage.

WINDOWS AND INSULATION
Windows: residence steel casement type. Insulation: non-rigid blanket-type in walls and ceilings, also in interior partitions for sound deadening.

PLUMBING
Bathtub with shower, washstand and water closet; combination sink and laundry tray in kitchen. Drain and vent piping furnished to below floor level.

KITCHEN CABINETS
An abundance of white enameled steel wall and base cabinets.

DOORS
Flush panel, non-warping exterior and interior doors.

HEATING SYSTEM
Forced warm air thermostatically controlled, gas fired.

CLOSETS
Coat closet in hall, large airy closet in each bedroom complete with shelf, coat hooks and rods; linen closet with five shelves.

RANGE, HOT WATER HEATER
36" four-burner gas range. Heating plant approved for economical maintenance by Wash. Gas Light Co. 30-gallon gas water heater.

INTERIOR WALLS AND CEILING
All walls, ceilings and partitions finished with ⅜" plasterboard, except bathroom, which is wainscoated with waterproof wall covering.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:

Financing Arranged Through
COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
716 11th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.
REpublic 7111

Heating Installation
by
AMERICAN HEATING COMPANY
A. P. Mergard, Pres.
55 K St. S.E.
ATlantic 1331

Bank Provides Employes With Doughnuts, Recreation

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Henceforth, employes of the City Bank & Trust Co. will dally over a doughnut as well as a dollar.

What's more, they'll do it in a penthouse, air-conditioned. With the doughnut will go free coffee.

It's part of the new building housing the bank. The penthouse, reached by a private elevator, will be used by the bank's 250 employes.

Lunch will be offered at cost. When a stenographer is through sipping her soup, she can take a swing at shuffleboard or badminton.

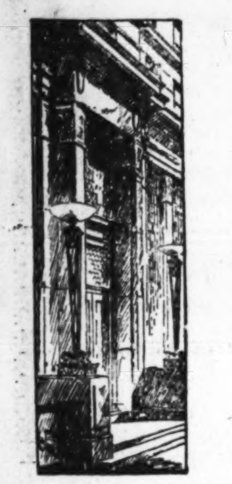
For those more interested in mind than muscle, the bank offers a lounge and reading room.

WOOD ACRES
An Albert W. Walker Community
7218 Harwick Road
Open Today, 1 to 5 P. M.

Distinctive new detached corner home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, library and completely equipped kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths in color on second floor. Carefully constructed in every detail, the house is located in an established and restricted community. Garage, porch, gas a.-c. heat.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave., past Westmoreland Circle to 7100 block, turn right at Wood Acres sign, 2 blocks then left on Gloster Road to house at corner of Harwick Road.

Inquire Mr. Mullen, OLiver 3240 Eves., WI. 8397
Wood Acres Construction Corp.
6701 Hillandale Road Chevy Chase 15, Md.



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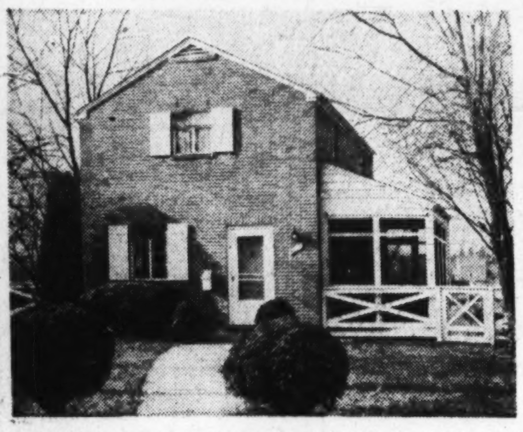
GREEN ACRES
Open Today, 12 to 5



5016 BALTIMORE AVE.
5 Rooms—Screened porch
Excellent pre-war construction
Fenced yard—Detached garage
Close to elementary school and transportation
Immediate Possession
Out Mass. Ave. to Baltimore Ave., right to 5016; or, out River Road to Baltimore Ave., left to 5016.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.
Realtors
4241 Wisc. Ave. EM. 4450

NORTH HILLS OF SLIGO PARK, SILVER SPRING, MD.

204 Bruce Drive
A beautiful seven-room and two-bath white brick ranch type house in excellent condition. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on right side. Dining room opens on patio giving beautiful view. Two large bedrooms and bath on left side. Large finished room in attic. Hardwood floors, ample closet and storage space, full basement, recreation room, game room with fireplace, maid's room with bath, laundry room, two-car garage, oil heat, casement windows, insulated, slate roof. Located on beautiful landscaped lot overlooking Sligo Park. Small stream in front adds to natural beauty of the setting. Just one block from transportation. Convenient to school.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Reasonably Priced — Terms
To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Sligo Parkway, left one block and right one-half block to property
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650; PL. 1231 Evenings and Sunday call Roy Price, SL. 2425

Less Danger of Bleeding

Now Is Good Period To Prune Most Trees

By Alfred Putz

LATE December and early January is the best time to prune most kinds of trees, as there is no danger then of bleeding. Sugar maples are the first to be attended to because their sap begins to flow as early as January 15 if a balmy spell should occur. The other bleeders, such as walnut, birch, dogwood and a few others, are likely to remain dormant until the end of February, but much depends on the location and the type of winter. There are many other trees which will bleed if pruned while the sap is running but in most cases little harm results.

Time to do the work properly and ability to see the defoliated branches are the main reasons for pruning during the early winter rather than in summer. With vigorously growing trees, winter pruning may have to go hand-in-hand with limited summer pruning, especially where the design of the garden calls for specimens of limited proportions.

In many cases the home gardener overlooks the need for pruning as a safeguard to the health of the plants. Every tree should be gone over at least once a year to see that the crown develops in an orderly design. Much can be done with young trees to regulate the distribution of the main branches so that they will not compete with one another. In older trees one must watch for crossed branches.

Careful pruning is important where branches and limbs have been injured in any way. Even comparatively small branches which have broken offer a ready entrance to rot-inducing micro-organism which may endanger the existence of the tree.

In most cases the affected section will have to be cut back close to the trunk or limb from which it grew. The sooner this is done after the damage has occurred, the better for the tree. Often, however, the defect is not noticed until the leaves have fallen.

If it is merely the end of a branch, make the cut just above a strong eye; otherwise, prune back to the place of origin. There never should be any stumps because the wound cannot heal properly at the exposed end. The rule to cut back close to the trunk or the leading branch is a good one.

Sharpness of the pruning tool—whether saw, shears or knife—is of prime importance. A regular pruning saw usually does a much better job than a carpenter's saw. If it has become dulled through use, let an expert reset and sharpen it instead of trying to do this exacting job yourself. Smooth the saw cut with a good pruning knife as an extra precaution and apply a good wound dressing to protect the raw surface.

Where larger branches require removal, special precautions must be taken to prevent the trunk from being damaged by the falling limb. First, make a cut from below, about a foot from the trunk. This may go about one third through the branch. Next, make another cut from above, 2 or 3 inches farther out, until the limb breaks off. Then make the final cut at its proper position close to the trunk itself.

Even in cases of smaller branches, the pruning knife is valuable for removing any torn or bruised tissue left by the pruning shears. It is just as important to have the edge of the bark and the underlying cambium layer smooth as the harder wood in the center.

Pruning trees of larger size is a rather hazardous job and often requires safety equipment and an assortment of tools. Often the wisest choice is to call in an expert.

Electric 'Apple Mary' Vends Juicy Fruit

In this robot age even "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" has come under the sway of the automatons.

They've created an electric "Apple Mary"—an automatic and refrigerated vending machine that, after insertion of a 5 or 10-cent piece, will produce a cold juicy apple—or an orange, or a pear, or what have you. "The machine," the electric magicians say, "is calculated to promote good will as well as good health."

U. S. Keeping Up Wood Production, Association Says

America is entering a new phase of forest economy in which we are growing nearly as many trees as are removed each year by cutting, fire and natural loss, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reports.

The association denies that the Nation is running out of wood. The first such prediction, it points out, was made in 1909 by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forest Service, and other forestry experts.

In spite of such prophecies, the association states, more land is now being used for growing trees than ever before. The association quotes Forest Service figures which in 1925-29 estimated annual growth at 8,912,000,000 cubic feet; in 1944 it put the figure at 13,370,000,000 cubic feet, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

At the same time, the association added, annual loss of trees was diminishing.

Rapid Weather Changes May Deteriorate Bulbs

Attend to the planting of lily bulbs just as soon as they are received. No one can tell when a sudden change in the weather may occur, and carrying them over winter in the house is rather risky. If they cannot be planted, put them in a box with barely moist soil for storage in a cold but frostproof cellar, shed or pit.

'Mums Require Aid

When the hardy garden chrysanthenums have finished blooming, cut them back to within six inches of the soil level. A little later, when freezing temperatures have arrived, bank dry leaves against the remaining stems to serve as winter protection to the roots. Without these stems it is difficult to keep the leaves in place where the situation is more or less windswept.

Protection Needed For Foxgloves

Foxgloves generally are most beautiful in sections where they are covered during most of the winter with a good layer of snow. Where winters are rather open they must have a winter cover of evergreen boughs to shield them against the sun and reduce alternate thawing and freezing to a minimum.

Because winter moisture is especially harmful, use a pane of glass supported on two bricks to reduce its effect, and place the boughs above the pane. Under this arrangement the little plants will have the air circulation they need. Make sure that the glass is held high enough so that the leaves will not touch it, as otherwise they will freeze and collapse.

Oklahoma Farm Youth Parlays Two Pigs into $25,000

GARBER, OKLA., Dec. 13 (AP).—A 19-year-old Oklahoma farm boy who pyramided two pigs into a $25,000 farming business and won the title of "Star Farmer of America," believes the United States must get the utmost from its farmland to help hungry people of the world.

"I don't know a darn thing about it," was the first reaction of Ray Gene Cinnamon, youthful operator of 400 acres near Garber, when he was asked about the problem of relieving distress in other countries. But then he added:

"If we can send food and other things to keep some people from starving it is a very worthwhile undertaking."

So now Cinnamon is disturbed about next year's wheat prospects. There has been little rain in the Garber district since July.

"Some farmers sowed their wheat in the dust," he said, "and that's bad."

The title of "1947 Star Farmer" was conferred on the youth by the Future Farmers of America, an organization of high school agricultural students sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the recent American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. It marked the fourth year since Cinnamon joined the Future Farmers that his entries were winners at shows.

His biggest year was 1944 when he took more than $9000 in prizes at the national show. As a 16-year-old he had to call in an accountant to help him with his income taxes.

Most of his 1944 profits were invested in the farm, part of which he now owns, together with his home, 50 head of cattle and much farm machinery. He farms with his stepfather.

Cinnamon's father died when Ray was a child and the lad was raised by his uncle, Hugh Cinnamon, who later married the boy's mother. When Ray was 9 years old, his uncle gave him two Hampshire barrows in payment for herding sheep. Ray joined a 4-H club with his two pigs as a project. He sold one and captured a second prize with the other. That gave him his start.

His grand champion steer Skeeter, in the 1944 show, weighed 1095 pounds and sold at $6.25 a pound.

The blond, curly-headed youth's success story extends even to romance. Last April he married a schoolmate, Libby Sebranek, who had been voted "queen" of the Garber chapter of Future Farmers. Cinnamon was president of the chapter and crowned his future bride.

Ray also was captain of the high school football and basketball teams, president of his class and State president of the Future Farmers. He was graduated from high school in 1946.

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TAKOMA PARK, MD.

1103 LARCH AVE.
FOR SALE: Detached 6-room brick colonial, 5 years old, restricted neighborhood; first floor: large entrance hall, living room, 18x14, dining room, de-luxe type modern kitchen, Magic Chef range; second floor: 3 large bedrooms, all take twin beds; tile bath, built-in shower and tub; Automatic Air conditioned oil heat, copper screens, weather stripped, insulated; landscaped 87-foot frontage, near schools and transportation; ¾ mile from D. C. line, $17,950. Owner leaving country, may be purchased furnished if desired, $18,950.
OPEN TODAY or
Call SH. 2071 For Appointment
To Reach: Out New Hampshire to Ethan Allen, one block further turn right into Kentland, bear to the left to Larch Ave., last house on right.

Rollingwood—Chevy Chase, Md.
New De Luxe Homes
ONE SOLD THIS WEEK

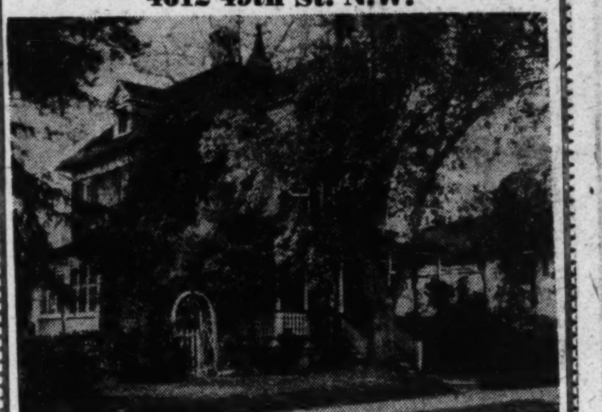
127 East Woodbine Street
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY—1 'TIL DARK
Rollingwood is one of Washington's most beautiful sections and we are indeed proud to present these splendid built homes for your inspection. All three are different—one has bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor. They are situated on extra large lots—doing away with all crowded effects. They contain six rooms and two baths, featuring large dining rooms, master bedrooms, artistic fireplace, side concrete porches, ample closet space and beautifully equipped kitchens. Much attention has been given to interior artistry, decorations and designs. Full dry basements—gas air-conditioned heat—built-in garages. Best of materials and workmanship. You will enjoy inspecting these truly fine homes.
To Inspect: Out Connecticut Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Woodbine, right on Woodbine, just past Brookville Road to houses. Look for the Metzler arrow and open sign. Sundays and nights, TA. 0620.
REALTOR **METZLER** BUILDER
1106 Vermont Avenue DI. 8600

"LOVELY ROSEMARY HILLS"
IN SILVER SPRING
Roomy two-story, six rooms and bath homes. Lavatory in full basement.
Large living room with fireplace, side porch.
Gas a.-c. heat.
Priced at Only **$15,950** Easy terms.
Sample Home Open For Your Inspection
Sunday, Noon to 6
Veterans Inspection Invited
Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Hwy., left to ROSEMARY HILLS sign, turn right, and continue for TWO short blocks, then right one block and our open sign and homes.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.
SH. 3490 Eves. SH. 6634

3-BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT

PATUXENT PARK HOMES
Now Renting For Immediate Occupancy
Attractive 3-bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement. Within walking distance of Naval Air Testing Center, St. Mary's County, Md.
OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M.
To reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Waldorf, Md., turn left at traffic light and continue on new highway to entrance gates of Naval Center, then turn right on Great Mills Rd. for 1500 feet to "Patuxent Park" sign.
THE LEXINGTON PARK CO.
Phone: GREAT MILLS, MD. -79

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4612 49th St. N.W.



This well-built, comfortable house of stucco over frame, was built at a time when there was no shortage of good material and good workmanship. It is ideal for a large family. Magnificent lot with 80 feet of frontage on 49th Street by a depth of 100 feet. Splendid shade trees. Ideal to keep the children off the street. A small amount of careful planning and remodeling will make this an outstanding home.
1st Floor: Reception hall, living room, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor: 2 finished bedrooms and bath. Oil heat.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
THEREAFTER BY APPOINTMENT
Price Reduced to Allow for Decorating
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
Woodward Building NA. 1254

BEVERLY HILLS

501 TENNESSEE AVENUE
This lovely home has living room with fireplace, dining room, electric equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and full tiled bath. Full basement with play room; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
TO REACH: Over 14th Street Bridge to Ridge Rd., left to Presidential Gardens, right on Old Glebe Rd. to Old Dominion Dr., left to Tennessee, right to 501 and our "Open" sign.
SOUTH BARCROFT

829 S. QUINCY STREET
This new rambler has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility room, attached garage.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike to Quincy St., right on Quincy to our "Open" sign.
SEWELL REALTY COMPANY
14 S. Glebe Road at Lee Boulevard
GLebe 1878 GLebe 9374

Chevy Chase Bungalow
$13,450
406 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

An attractive small house in a convenient location and in good condition throughout. Nice living room with wood-burning fireplace plus 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Stairway to spacious second floor room. Full, dry basement. Nice lot, air-conditioned heat. Easily financed.

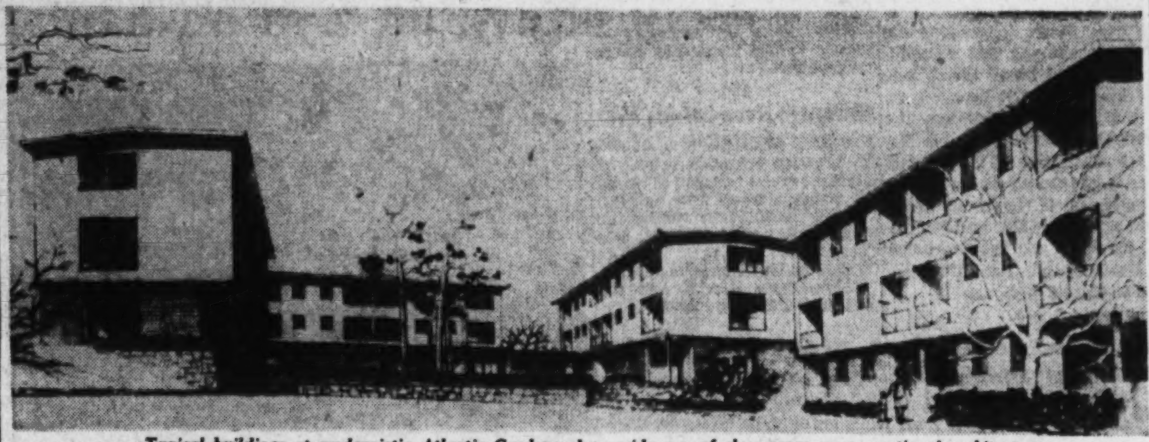
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Brookville Rd. to Taylor St., right to open sign.

Exclusive with
John R. de Sibour & Co., Realtors
Michigan 6300 — 17 Dupont Circle

Most Modern Design Attempted Here

Atlantic Gardens Is in Class by Itself



Typical buildings at modernistic Atlantic Gardens show wide use of glass areas, unconventional architecture

A STRIKING departure from the average type of new apartment construction under way here will arise on a 13-acre tract at 4th and Chesapeake sts. se., it was learned yesterday.

Atlantic Gardens, a 318-unit apartment development, described by a local FHA employe as "different from anything ever tried before," is scheduled for construction beginning next month by the Rodman Construction Co.

The design is probably the most modern ever tried here in the garden type apartment field. Charles M. Goodman, 814 18th st. nw., is the architect.

The entire tract of 13 acres of hilly, wooded land has been arranged so all living units face into an interior park of woods and open areas through which will be walkways connecting small, intimate sitting areas for the older tenants and extensive play areas for the children.

Landscape Architect L. B. Voight has retained most of the woodland area and worked it in a planned recreational and park area. Textured paving, stone walls and flowering plants will be used to present a colorful eye-pleasing landscape.

All buildings are three stories, consisting of six two-bedroom apartment units. The floor plan is a wide departure from the conventional plan in use locally.

Goodman said his aim was to get away from the usual three-story structure with its two flights of public stairs going to upper floors.

His plan has two apartments on the first floor. Each of the four duplex apartments above has a private entrance from the street floor.

The second floor consists of the living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens for the four duplex apartments. The third floor consists of two bedrooms and bath for each of the four duplexes.

Another innovation is a separate laundry room for each building. In most existing apartment developments, only a certain percentage of the buildings have laundry equipment, and some tenants are forced to go hundreds of yards to use it. Atlantic Gardens will boast one laundry room per six apartments.

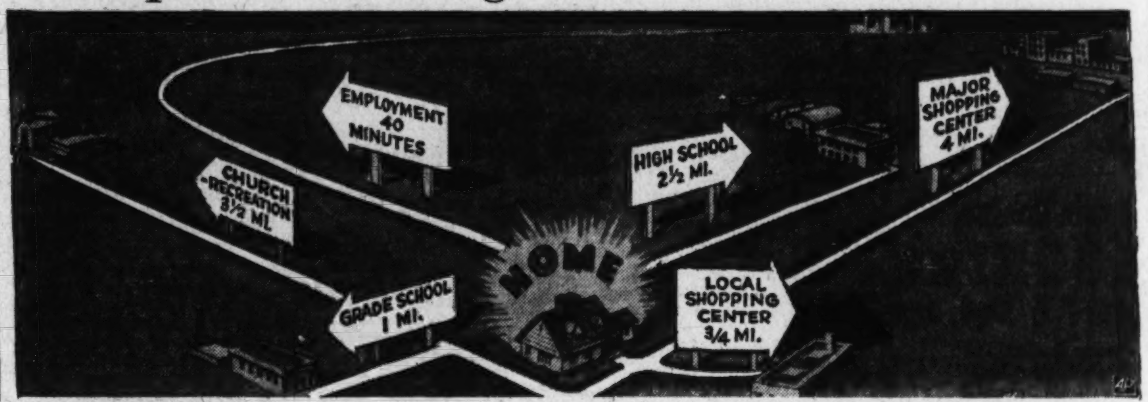
It will also be the first garden apartment project here to use radiant heating by means of copper tubing in the plaster ceiling, Goodman added.

Drawings of the proposed structures reveal tremendous window areas in the living room, in combinations of fixed and ventilating sash, looking into the interior park.

Another innovation is a new type of prefabricated aluminum closet with sliding doors. The floor plan provides more closet and storage space in each apartment than is found in the average apartment. All doors and frames in the project are factory fabricated of metal with sound insulation.

The first units, 36 apartments in six buildings, are expected to be ready for occupancy by next June. The entire project is scheduled to be completed within two years.

Six Tips in Choosing a Desirable Home Site



This summary of maximum distances for community facilities from a home location has been set up by the land planning service of the National Association of Home Builders for guidance in selecting land for the small subdivision

Russia Lets Wealth Pass On Tax Free

By Tom Whitney

MOSCOW (AP).—The Soviet Union is one of the few countries of the world which has no inheritance tax. All forms of property left by a deceased Soviet citizen pass to his heirs completely tax free.

Contrary to some impressions abroad, the property owned by a Soviet citizen may be and often is quite extensive, including savings accounts in state savings banks, state bonds, cash, a private home, works of art, books, jewelry, household furniture, clothing, an automobile, and even the equivalent of copyright on literary works and music (which rights remain the property of the heirs for 15 years).

The wealth of an individual may thus run into very large figures. Inheritance takes place either with or without a will. Soviet laws, however, provide for legal heirs who may not be overlooked in wills and who, if the deceased dies intestate, are entitled to inherit the entire estate.

There are two categories of legal heirs. Children, including adopted children; a surviving husband or wife, and parents or any other dependents, only in the event that the parents or other dependents are unable to work because they are invalids, are heirs of the first category.

In the absence of heirs of the first category, there are legal heirs of the second category who include parents capable of work, or if there are no surviving parents, brothers and sisters. A citizen may not deprive minor children or legal heirs incapacitated for work of their shares as defined by law. In the absence of direct heirs he may will his property to any individual or public organization, including the church.

Deposits in state savings banks are a special case of inheritance, however, since the rules of the banks provide that the depositor can name a beneficiary or beneficiaries at his own desire. These beneficiaries inherit on the death of the depositor without regard to the rules on legar heirs.

The same is true of life insurance, which may be owned in any amount.

No Electric Pajamas—Yet

An electric sheet, a new source of outside heat for the cold-blooded sleeper—in addition to the electric blanket and warming pad—has been announced. It is designed for use with conventional bed coverings, and drew this comment from the trade magazine field: "We're still holding out for electric pajamas."

Danes Send Negus Sofas and Solace

COPENHAGEN (AP).—Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethopia, has ordered a set of furniture from Denmark.

The periodical of the Danish Furniture Joiners Organization comments:

"We learn that some furniture in Danish renaissance style has been sold to the Emperor, which has caused us considerable unrest . . . We Danes have a reputation for being a humanistic people and it certainly had been better if one had abstained from adding Danish renaissance furniture to the chain of disasters which have fallen upon Selassie since Mussolini's aggression."

Academy Gets Uniform Nimitz Had at Surrender

By The Associated Press

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, retiring Chief of Naval Operations, Friday presented to the Naval Academy Museum the khaki uniform he wore when he signed the Japanese surrender documents aboard the U. S. Missouri in Toyko Bay September 2, 1945.

"I'm giving all of the uniform except the shoes and I need those to walk to California," joked Admiral Nimitz.

As a surprise, the admiral took out of a paper bag a South Pacific native fan, a circular woven grass mat edged with feathers.

"My wife says it is attracting moths," said the admiral, a bit wistfully.

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
Various plans including long term monthly payment loans, at favorable rate.
First Deed of Trust Only
Rentals—Sales—Insurance
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6350

SILVER SPRING
$18,500
212 St. Lawrence Drive
Open Today, 1 P. M. Till Dark

Six-year-old two-story red brick colonial, Vermont slate roof, new house condition, built-in garage, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, side porch, gas heat; located near public and parochial schools, transportation and community center. Ideal residential neighborhood.

DIRECTIONS: Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., two blocks to St. Lawrence, left to our sign.

Graham-Hall, Realtors
SH. 6626 — Eves., VI. 3166

BETHESDA
Greenwich Forest, 8212 Custer Road
PRICE REDUCED
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

An attractively designed brick home on a nicely wooded lot 62x163. The large high-ceilinged living room has a fireplace and opens onto a screened porch overlooking rear yard; dining room has 2 built-in corner cupboards; the kitchen is well equipped and there is a bedroom and ½ bath on this floor; 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and full bath. The house is oil hot-water heated. Is well priced, well financed.

Vacant—Possession With Deposit

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left ½ block to Custer Rd., right to house.

Exclusive With
KORZENDORFER & BROOKS
Builders — OL. 5336 — Realtors

L. BUSH
(Formerly of Bush & Zentz)
Frigidaire Dealer
announces the opening of
Bush Realty Co.
REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS BROKERS
Room 203, Radio Building, Arlington, Va.
OWens 6085-6086
Eves., GLebe 3260 — AXminster 3614

Mr. Charles A. Whalen, Jr., will be associated with Mr. Bush, specializing in business and industrial properties.

Best Buy Bush

LARGE 3-BEDROOM BRICK
411 BROOK DRIVE
Open Today, 1 to 5

Living room 24 ft. long with fireplace and bay window, full dining room, kitchen with ample space for breakfast set; master bedroom about the size of living room, 2 other bedrooms will accommodate twin beds; full basement; copper plumbing; garage. Large lot with garden. Good financing. Early possession. School and bus within 2 blocks.

Out Lee Blvd. to 7 Corners, bear right on Hillwood Ave. to Brook Dr., left to open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Col. Pike — CH. 1341 — OX. 2798

Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.

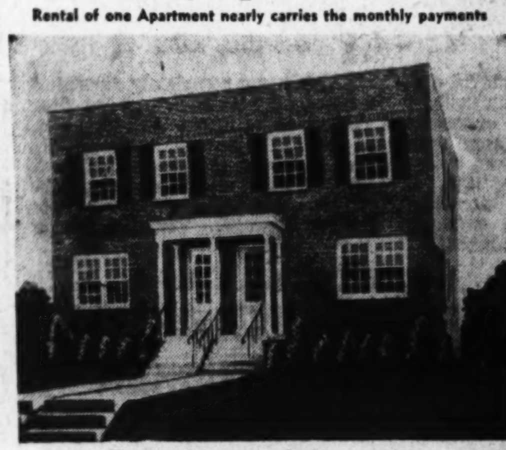
1345 MONTAGUE STREET N.W.

Excellent detached stone home containing on 1st floor living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, heated enclosed porch, kitchen and full bathroom. Second floor: 4 lovely bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. Lot approximately 50x135 with garage.

BARTOW REALTY CO.
Realtors
1331 G Street N.W. — MEtropolitan 2495

EFFICIENT SERVICE SINCE 1912
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. — FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

FIRST OFFERING
Two-Family Apartment Homes
Rental of one Apartment nearly carries the monthly payments



Excellent Construction by Isen and Kaye
Priced at Only $16,950

Each apt. contains: living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom and tile bath. No. 1 hardwood floors throughout. Venetian blinds. Gas a.-c. heat with separate furnace for each apt.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From 11th st. se. Bridge, out Nichols ave. to Alabama ave., left on Alabama ave. to 12th st., right on 12th st. to Savannah st. and Homes.

Exclusive Agent
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. — NA. 9141

Lorton, Va.—25 Acres

Rambling modern home 18 miles from D. C. 675 foot frontage. Studio room 15x38 plywood finish. Mammoth fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining room knotty pine finish. Chicken house for 1,000 hens with running water. Large strawberry patch, fruit trees. Wonderful tourist camp site.

Will Consider Trade For Florida Property

CHESTER COGSWELL
736 N. Albemarle St. — OXford 1633

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

202 GARLAND AVE.—$27,000
A NEW TWO-FAMILY RESIDENCE

This solidly-constructed home is arranged as 2 apartments for use by one or two families as desired, with separate entrances for each.

First floor: Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, two large bedrooms and tiled bath.

Second floor with separate entrance has living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and tiled bath.

Full concrete floored basement has laundry room with tubs and is reached by separate entrances from either apartment. All windows are steel casement with Venetian blinds. Oil hot-water heat.

Situated on large corner lot with concrete walks and driveway.

OPEN TODAY, 1 'TIL DARK

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road; right to Blair Road; right to Carroll Ave.; left on Carrol to Garland Ave.. Right on Garland 1 block.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-BUILDER

NOW AVAILABLE
WHITE PINE
DOORS
INTERIOR 2 PANEL
6 PANEL COLONIAL
CALL GLEBE 4014
Arlington Woodworking
Manufacturing Doors Exclusively

TOWN HOUSE
1704 S Street, N.W.
1st Floor: Dining room, kitchen, lavatory.
2nd Floor: Living room, library, lavatory.
3rd Floor: 2 Bedrooms, bath.
4th Floor: 2 Bedrooms, bath.
Priced under $20,000
Open Today 2 to 5
Mr. Slater
Karl W. Corby & Company
808 20th St. N.W. — *Exclusive Brokers*
RE. 3126 — Sun., WI. 9535

"GI" Special
Montgomery County

This lovely "dream house," built by owner, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern tile bath, completely equipped kitchen, attached garage, with sun deck above, overlooking nature's handicraft from three sides; $1000 cash required. Approximately $89 per month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

J. R. TENCHER CO.
To inspect call Mr. Bailey, OL. 2429 at anytime Sat. or Sun., weekdays, AD. 2644.

OPEN TODAY
CHEVERLY
New 3-Bedroom Complete Detached Brick Homes
$14,950

Out Annapolis Highway to Landover Road, past Cheverly Theater to entrance gates Cheverly, right on Cheverly Avenue to Parkway Place, left to Laurel, and right to 2812 Laurel Avenue.

GOLDSTEN BROTHERS
1429 L St. N.W. — RE. 1988

Historic Virginia Mansion
Built in 1831

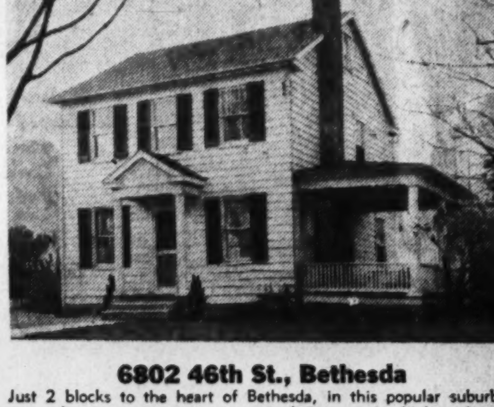
9 rooms, handsome woodwork and mantels, beautiful staircase; 18 acres; located in Orange County, near village.

Price **$24,500**

Marshall H. Earl, F. L. Harris Agency
115 E. Main St.
Charlottesville, Va. — Telephone 535

Enjoy Washington's favorite sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

These Are The "Houses of the Week" That Station WBCC Has Been Telling You About on Our 8:15 A. M. Newscast



6802 46th St., Bethesda

Just 2 blocks to the heart of Bethesda, in this popular suburban area; close to every convenience including grade, high and parochial schools. Fine pre-war construction—6 rooms, modern kitchen, side porch, gas hot-water heat, detached garage. Beautifully redecorated to new-house condition. Priced at $18,950.

Open Today, 1 to 6
Mr. John F. Shaw on Premises
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Willow Ave., (Woodward & Lothrop's), right 1 block to 46th, left to property.

RAMBLER SPECIAL
Corner Bexhill Drive and Harwick Road
ROCK CREEK HILLS

Brand new—custom built for owner who is leaving the country. (Has never been lived in).

In this spacious rambler of brick construction there is a large living room with fireplace, screened rear living porch, bright dining room, all General Electric kitchen with range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, dishwasher, automatic laundry and many metal cabinets—also ample room for complete breakfast set. Three excellent bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths; more than the usual amount of closet space. Large dry basement has fireplace, space for recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat; breezeway leads to brick garage. All custom features such as insulated sidewalls, copper piping, gutters, etc., Venetian blinds, aluminum windows. A beautiful home worthy of your inspection.

Open Today, 1 to Dark
Out Conn. Ave. Extended to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkway to Bexhill Drive, right to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 Wisc. Ave. — WI. 5500-WI. 1320

House GOP Leaders Act Quickly On Funds For Reclamation Projects

Republican majority House leaders have moved to get quick action on a request from President Truman for $29,375,000 to continue work on four western reclamation projects threatened with suspension by lack of money.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior Funds started hearings on the request an hour after it was received on Friday.

The request, submitted through the Budget Bureau, asks $11,725,000 for continuing work on the Columbia Basin project in Washington, $10,700,000 for the Central Valley project in Washington, $4,150,000 for the Colorado-Big Thompson project in Colorado and $2,800,000 for Davis Dam in Arizona-California.

While the committee heard explanations of the request by Reclamation Bureau officials, Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he planned to ask House action on the proposal next Tuesday. Leaders said they do not anticipate any strong opposition to passage of the bill.

By The Associated Press

EDGEMOOR
Bethesda, Md.
$23,850
Vacant—Ready to Occupy
Attractive center entrance hall red brick Colonial home on quiet street near Edgemoor Tennis Club.
First floor has living room 12'x24' with fireplace and side porch, bright dining room, complete kitchen and large breakfast alcove.
Second floor has large master bedroom with shower. Two other ample bedrooms and tiled hall bath.
A large attic provides space for two additional bedrooms if needed.
Features include electric range and refrigerator, slate roof, copper gutters, oil h.-w. h. and full dry basement with trays and toilet.
Inspection by Appointment
Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
7932 Wisc. Ave., OLiver 1066

NEW GROUP OF
DETACHED HOMES
6420 Eastern Avenue
6 rooms, large lot, full basement, lavatory and laundry trays in basement, gas heat, refrigerator, screens, every modern appointment. Fully paved streets and sidewalks.
These homes represent the best buy today
$15,250 TERMS
Open From 10 to Dark
Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Eastern, left, on Eastern Avenue, two blocks to houses.
HARRY ROD, DAVID BIRON
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

Realty Round-Up

Marcellus Johnson Elected

THE AMERICAN Institute of Real Estate Appraisers announced yesterday that Marcellus B. Johnson of Chevy Chase, Md., had been elected to junior membership in the organization. The institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has among its objects the advancement of the science of appraising, the maintenance of ethical practices, and the promotion of technical and scientific discussion among its members.

Rent Controls Opposed

A POLICY of "opposition to any extension of rent control beyond February 29, 1948," was announced yesterday by the National Home and Property Owners Foundation.

Montgomery Realtors Meet

JAMES A. HEWITT, director of the local FHA insuring office, addressed the Montgomery County Real Estate Board at its regular meeting Monday. He explained FHA's services and how the public could benefit from them.

A resolution was adopted by members urging the Montgomery Board of County Commissioners "to continue its present policy of passing upon zoning applications as they arise on the basis of the special factors present in each particular case and to remain free to grant zoning amendments whenever rapidly changing conditions warrant."

Sam Eig, official board delegate to the recent NAREB convention, reported on business concluded at the convention. He stated that nowhere on his 9000-mile round trip did he find construction activity, particularly of apartments, comparable to that under way in the metropolitan area.

Mortgage Restrictions Hit

CONGRESSIONAL and Administration proposals to restrict mortgage credit threaten to retard the construction of new housing, Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the Building Products Institute, said Thursday in a joint meeting in Chicago of the Chicago chapter of the Producers' Council and the Chicago Building Congress.

Local Men to Chicago

Four representatives of the Building Owners and Managers Association of Metropolitan Washington will participate in a conference of the National BOMA in Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday.

They are Marshall Davis, Rufus Lusk, Thomas R. Imlay and Charles Bauer. The national association is made of 50 associations representing office and apartment building operators in the largest cities.

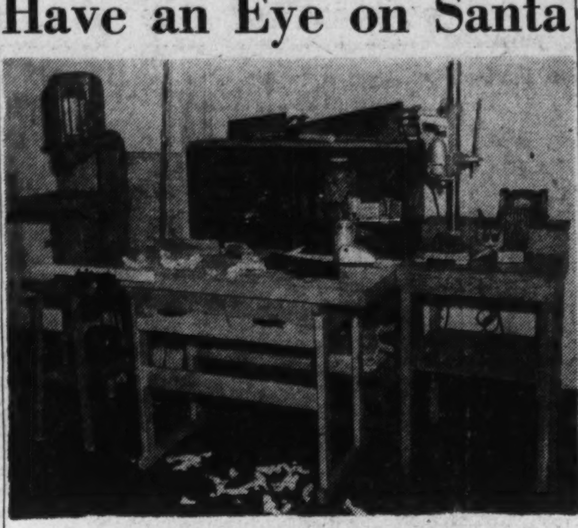
HOLC's in the Black

The Home Owners Loan Corporation's 3.5-billion-dollar investment in rescue loans during the depression has now been liquidated by more than 85 per cent, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Loan Bank board, reported yesterday.

Figures on the collections and income of HOLC up to October 31 reduce the corporation's earlier losses on its acquired properties and give further assurance that the record at final liquidation will show no loss to the Government, Fahey said.

Year 'Round Enjoyment

Handicraft Hobbists Have an Eye on Santa



Space for pounding, sawing, carving and building.

By Harriet Morrison

A LARGE, heavy package under the Christmas tree may turn out to be a box of woodworking tools or even a life-size home work bench. A cardboard cone stuffed with crushed tissue paper might hide three quality paint brushes for the member of the family who enjoys refinishing furniture or who takes pride in doing the odd jobs around the house.

One can find quality tools appreciated by craftsmen and handymen in the shops now. Here is an opportunity for gift-giving that merits attention.

The suggestions for gifts given here might be labeled "For Father," but that would not be fair. Fathers do not have a corner on all home work shops. More and more women as well as men are taking an interest in handicrafts. There are hobbyists working with leather, metal, wood and plastics. There are those who are building and refinishing furniture as a hobby and those who are doing it as an alternative to buying new furniture.

A Place to Work

THE bench pictured should satisfy any home workman. The hardwood top is two and one-quarter inches thick and has a natural oil finish. The bench is 48 inches long and 22 inches in width. At the back of the work surface is a shallow tray for tools and under this surface is a long drawer for storage. The bench, complete with vise, is shipped knocked down.

A corner of the garage, the utility room or basement that is fitted with a work bench, can become a center for all members of the family to enjoy. Add shelves above, gradually collect tools for building model airplanes, fashioning articles from metal or wood, or whatever desired, and see what happens This is a Christmas present that keeps growing.

A tool chest contains an assortment of quality tools for man or boy. There are women, adept at using saw and hammer, who also might enjoy such a set.

Portable Tool Chest

THIS particular chest becomes a case in which to carry tools when desired. It is 21 inches long and 11 inches wide when closed. In it are, among other items, a hammer, saw, screwdrivers, chisels, a block plane, square and even a folding rule. Here is a basic set with which to start a "shop" at home.

For someone who has a workshop, a set of clear plastic cases in which to store nails and other small parts is a worthy thought. Jars in different sizes or flat boxes with compartments to separate small objects are all suggestions. Jars can be nailed by their lids to the under side of shelves where they will be readily accessible.

A hand drill packaged in a steel box is a possibility. Power tools also are highly prized by craftsmen who appreciate their uses.

For one whose hobby is refinishing furniture or who likes to do painting jobs around the house, a set of brushes with Chunking China bristles is a possibility. Why not select several to meet the needs of a certain individual? One set could consist of a two and one-half inch varnish brush, a one and one-half inch flat sash tool and a four inch wall brush.

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

BUNGALOW
$10,950
10107 GREENOCK ROAD
Silver Spring
Open Today, 1 to 6
A well-constructed bungalow, containing 2 cheerful bedrooms and tile bath. Well-proportioned living room, modern kitchen, full basement with recreation room and bar. Venetian blinds; storm sash; gas air-conditioned heat; finished attic.
From Silver Spring light go out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way, left to Greenock, right to open sign on property.
A. V. PISANI
Realtor
8002 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500

Modern
Detached Brick
Reduced to
$12,950
4112 40th St.
Open today—1 to dark
In A-1 condition—beautifully situated on spacious lot. First floor contains large living room with real fireplace and adjoining screened concrete porch; bright dining room; modern kitchen.
Two large, bright bedrooms and modern tile bath on second floor.
New oil-burner; h.-w. heat. Near schools, stores, transportation.
See this today!
Eves. and Sun., call UN. 4718.
To inspect: Drive out R. I. Ave. extended approx. ½ mile beyond District line to Shepard; left one block to 40th St. right on 40th to Metzler sign.
Exclusively with:
Metzler
1106 Vermont Ave., N.W.
DI. 8600

Georgetown—3110 N St.
Open Sunday, 1-5
$31,500
A well-built brick house east of Wisconsin Ave. with a large south garden and a view of the Potomac. Could be remodeled into a handsome residence or into four good apartments.
Dorothy G. Wood
REAL ESTATE
2531 P St. N.W. NO. 6293

J. Wesley Buchanan
Announces That
Jerry Carroll
Former Georgetown Football Star
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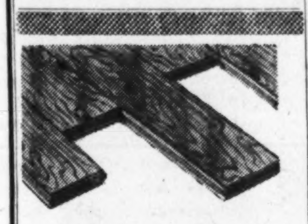
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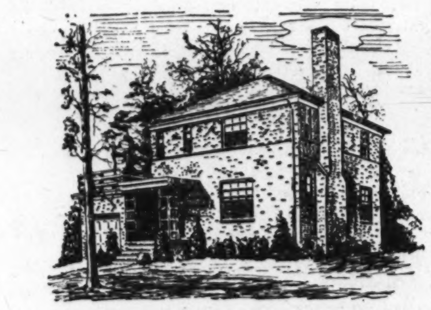
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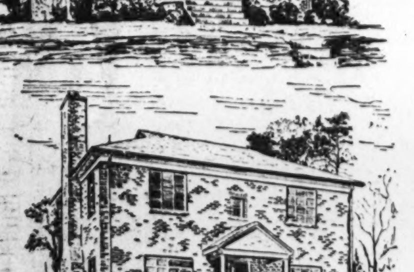

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A spacious, well arranged small house with first floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with large fireplace, ample dining room, kitchen and large screened porch. This light, easy-to-keep house, in excellent condition, has just been painted and redecorated with great individuality. Efficient G-E oil-burning furnace, large safe yard with good planting and detached garage. The owner, a U. S. Naval officer, has been transferred from the city.
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3343 17th St. N.W.
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3109 Military Road, N.W.
Inspect Today 2 to 5:30
This fine home is in excellent condition throughout. It includes 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, large heated 3rd floor, modern kitchen and dinette. There is a beautiful rear garden new automatic furnace, detached garage. Owner-occupant transferred and must sell.
Price Reduced to $23,750
With Excellent Financing
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Know the talk of the town—read Bill Gold's column, "The District Line"

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1947

Underwood & Underwood Photos

"PEACE on Earth, Good Will to Men," sing carolers Guy de Bellevue, from Paris, France; Miss Jutta Schwarzinger, native of Vienna, and Fer Theyse, from Holland. Miss Hope Portocarraro, of Nicaragua, is at the piano

Holidays U. N. Style

WITHIN the walls of one Washington building can be found a'round the world blend of Christmas customs of many lands. The place is International Student House, 1825 R st. nw., where young people bring to their observance of Christmas in America memories of the holiday back home in France, in snowy Norway, on tropical Pacific islands, in England, Holland, and countries the world over. Here, in truth, is Christmas United Nations style.

ENGLAND'S cozy fireside custom of roasting chestnuts on Christmas Eve is shared by the trio above who are foreign members of the International Students House. Left to right they are French-born Joseph Filippi, Marian Oakleaf from London, and Grace M. Kim, a Korean beauty from Honolulu

International House Groups Share Christmas Customs

By Marjorie Binford Woods

LET'S consider what a United Nations' Christmas might be like!

From merry ole England there would be a wassail bowl and roasting chestnuts beneath the burning "Yule log" in the fireplace.

According to Dutch custom, wooden shoes would be placed on the hearth for Santa to fill. Tall poles bearing sheaves of grain would be stuck into the ground, in Norwegian fashion, and salt thrown on the fire to frighten away evil spirits lurking in the chimney.

On the morning of Christmas Eve, as a Swedish touch, steaming hot coffee would be served in bed to all members of a household. Filled wine glasses would be tossed into the burning fireplace from the vineyards of Italy to offer a harvest of wine. Tall, natural fir trees would be decorated only with lighted candles and rosy apples, in true French manner, and in tropical Pacific isles, ukelele serenaders, arrayed in gay summer dress, would go from door to door chanting native songs.

Keep your eyes open and you may glimpse some of these borrowed holiday festivities taking place here in the Nation's Capital, where representatives from everywhere are gathered together in the democratic way of life.

As evidenced at International Student House, right under our very noses at 1825 R st. nw., the Christmas festivities blend customs of the world as youths of many nations introduce colorful traditions practiced in their various homelands.

A Dutch supper, given last week by International House members for other internationalists, exemplified Holland's festival season, which traditionally begins on St. Nicholas Day, December 6. According to this country's legend, St. Nicholas, dressed in the garb of a bishop, arrives by ship from Spain on December 5, in company with his faithful Moor servant, Black Peter. He is said to ride over the rooftops on a white horse and instructs Black Peter to drop presents through the chimneys where children have placed wooden shoes filled with carrots, beets and fodder for St. Nicholas' horse.

"America's 'Santa Claus' actually is an adaptation of 'St. Nicholas,' brought to this country by the early settlers from Holland—quite probably by the Pilgrim Fathers themselves after their 11-year stay in Holland," points out Hansje C. van Lennep, Netherlands Embassy secretary, who was one of the Dutch supper hostesses.

Rallying 'round St. Nicholas, who was impersonated by Herbert Irmer, a postgraduate student from the Netherlands now attending Catholic University, were other natively dressed Hollanders all bearing huge "letter confections" of choco-

See WOODS—Page 9, Column 1

A typical St. Nicholas scene, as natives of the Netherlands have during the holiday season, is given above at the International Student House by a group from Holland. The merrymakers, from left to right, are C. A. Ruys of the International Bank; Miss Nanny Loete, a secretary at the Netherlands Embassy; Miss Hansje C. van Lennep, also from the embassy; Herbert Irmer, who is garbed in bishop's clothes representative of St. Nicholas; and Miss Kitty Piller, a secretary at the International Monetary Fund

Cast From Who's Who

Here's the Pitch On Chorines of Hasty Pudding

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

HARVARD'S HASTY PUDDING CLUB pulls into town December 21, on a one-night stand with "Here's the Pitch," their 100th annual production. To celebrate this auspicious anniversary, the all-student musical, with its chorus "girls" plucked from crews, football teams and other muscular forms of endeavor, is dipping back into the '90s, rigging the cast with wasp waists and handlebar moustaches. Afterward, the cast is giving its usual uproarious cabaret, featuring irreverently, Pudding stars both past and present.

The star roster includes some of the Capital's most dignified personages ranging from former Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Grew to Massachusetts' smiling legislator, Senator Leverett Saltonstall.

Pudding history commenced at the century's turn, the nineteenth, not twentieth century. Back in the 1790s Harvard boys, squashed into a drab classroom, staged mock trials. The session became more pretentious around 1830, both court and witnesses were costumed. This innovation, however, met with considerable puritanical opposition. The originator of this dazzling idea rented himself a costume for the staggering sum of $15 and was promptly suspended for extravagance!

First Comedy in 1844

IN 1844 THE PUDDING put on its first comedy, an effort fancily titled, "Bombastes Furioso" . . . Music was introduced via a hired hand organ in 1856. The following year they went the whole hog, realistically speaking, with an anvil chorus lustily banged on a genuine anvil borrowed from an accommodating blacksmith. The 1882 production was a theatrical milestone. Owen Wister, later to author "The Virginian," created an opus called "Dido and Aeneas" which, set to music, is considered America's first musical comedy. Around 1900 the Pudding started road tours during the Christmas vacation. Its productions became so complicated, especially the elaborate costumes, that professional help became a necessity.

In 1912, for instance, Bob Benchley played lead in an "Eskimo skit "Below Zero." Benchley's and the cast's costly fur-trimmed get-ups almost bankrupted the Pudding and to even matters financially, the following year's show, "Panamania," was played effectively, yet inexpensively in sarongs and loin cloths!

The first Pudding show to be cancelled was a Bob Sherwood musical. It was 1917, war was declared two weeks before opening

See THAYER—Page 3, Column 1

Harris & Ewing

GOING over the score of "Extra-Curricular Girl," one of the hit tunes of "Here's The Pitch", are Miss Carol Bradley, chairman of the Hasty Pudding Debutante Committee, and Miss Ellen Bacon, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bacon

From Lunch 'Til Morn

Parties 'Round Clock Make Festive Weekend

By Marie McNair

CLOCKING yesterday's party pace was a job that called for an expert.

The day got off in a whirl of luncheons, kept going through the cocktail hour and on till early morning.

There was the first of "The Three Dances," that very exclusive group formerly known as "The Dancing Class," who met at the Sulgrave Club. Then the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis entertained at a buffet luncheon in honor of Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide to the President, and Gen. Wallace Graham, the President's personal physician.

Former Ambassador Nelson Johnson and Mrs. Johnson gave a reception at the Washington Club at the same time Mrs. Emerson Howe was having guests in for tea. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pack's party honored their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Towler of New Jersey, and Norman Keith and his bride, the former Jocelyn Freer, had some of their young friends in at their new Georgetown home.

The Cuban Amoassador and Senora de Belt, John Wilmeroth and Mrs. Morris Cafritz gave luncheons; Deane Rucker, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and the Counselor of the New Zealand Legation and Mrs. John S. Reid were hosts at dinner parties.

AND now, where to start?

The luncheon at the Greek Embassy followed a ceremony at 12:30 when the Ambassador presented to General Vaughan the diploma and insigna of the Cross of the Grand Commander of the Royal Order of the Phoenix and the diploma and insignia of the Cross of the Commander of the Royal Order of Phoenix to General Graham, both decorations in the name of King Paul I. Witnessing the presentation were Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Vaughan and her young son, David. And in the company of the 30 distinguished guests was His Eminence the Most Rev. Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church of North and South America.

Back in town, after a long session in New York with the U. N., the Ambassador and Senora de Belt were hosts yesterday in honor of their good friends, Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz.

A company of 20 included the Ambassador of the Argentine and Senora de Ivanissevich, the Ambassador of Italy and Signora Tarchiani, the Amoassador of the Philippines Joaquin M. Elizalde, U. N. Delegate and Mrs Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Naval Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Cadenas, the Military Attache Lieut. Col. Eduardo Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graham, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Austine Cassini.

Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice, was among the guests at John Wilmeroth's party at the Mayflower and others were Senator Warren Magnuson, Countess de Castellane, Mrs. Alex Legare, Lady Butterfield, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Stephen Walton Mason of New York, John Breckinridge, Wolcott Waggaman, Mrs. Ollie James and Stanley Serafin.

Miss Nina Lunn, sultry daughter of Mrs. Nina Lunn and granddaughter of Senator and Mrs. Wallace White, who will be married next month to Nat Luttrell, shared honors with Princess Berar at the luncheon Mrs. Cafritz gave at her home on Foxhall rd. The princess, here only for the weekend, came down from New York with Anne Mitchell and the two dined last evening with Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim.

ONE of the gayer spots in old Georgetown yesterday was at 3512 P st., where Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith were entertaining about 100 guests after their recent return from Spain.

Holly and laurel leaves decorated the rooms. Jocelyn wore a black ballet length frock with off-the-shoulder neckline and gardenias

See McNAIR—Page 7, Column 1

The Service Set

Fort Myer Boxer Show To Be Encore

By Bessie Hackett

REMEMBER that Boxer show at Fort Myer last January? How dog lovers from all over the country arrived by train, plane and car with their favorite pooches—all brushed and shining to win a ribbon or two? And, best of all, the tidy sum it raised to help the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization carry on its welfare activities?

Well, there's going to be an encore performance on Friday, January 30. Staged by the Potomac Boxer Club, of which handsome, energetic Mrs. Jouett Shouse is president, this second show also will be held in the Fort Myer gymnasium and proceeds again will be donated to Jango.

Cabinet and top service officials sponsoring the event include Secretary of Defense and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Averell Harriman, Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Stuart Symington, General of the Army and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. W. John Kenney, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Eugene Zuckert, Gen. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Admiral and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ramsey, Admiral and Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. J. Lawton Collins, Vice Admiral and Mrs. William Fechteler, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Lauris Norstad, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Marlin O'Neill, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hobart R. Gay and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh.

Jango's attractive young president, Mrs. John W. Bowman, has appointed Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., chairman of the show. Assisting will be Mrs. E. A. Evans, advertising; Mrs. George W. Hinman, jr., publicity, and Mrs. Joseph B. Mauldin, tickets.

AUSTRALIAN and American friends gathered for a bit of Christmas cheer Friday evening at the home of the Chief of the Australian Military Mission, Maj. Gen. John A. Chapman, and Mrs. Chapman. Among those who dropped in between 6 and 8 were Admiral Sir Henry Moore, Admiral A. S. Carpenter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin and their pretty daughter, Sally; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. A. Gascoigne, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Vance D. Chapline, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. H. Leavey and their daughter, Miss Kay Leavey; the Australian Minister, Alfred Stirling; Commercial Counselor of the Australian Embassy and Mrs. J. U. Garside, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewart, who are returning soon to Australia.

Receiving congratulations and bon voyage wishes were recently married Mr. and Mrs. R. J. A. Massie, who will be leaving Washington soon for England, en route to their home in Australia. The bride is the former Mrs. Betty Squire of the Australian Embassy staff. The Naval

See HACKETT—Page 7, Column 1

Miss Teetz Engaged to Wed

Senora Marie Luisa Hermoso of Washington and Caracas, Venezuela, and John A. Teetz of Pennsylvania have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Teetz, to Alfred Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunter of Sharon, Pa.

Senora Hermoso will sail this week for Venezuela to assist in preparations for the wedding, which has been scheduled for February 14, St. Valentine's Day. Miss Teetz, better known by the younger set in Washington as "Kiki," has been in Venezuela since September.

The Diplomatic Set

International Guests Attend Week's Parties

By Elizabeth Maguire

THIS is the season for debutantes and parties without protocol. Through a haze of swirling chiffon and music, however, comes news of the distinguished, and Washington's internationally known still hold their own.

At the Bolivian Embassy a reception was held Friday, and there will be another today. A tea will be given in honor of the wife of the Cuban Ambassador, Senora de Belt, on Wednesday, at the Lebanese Legation, and yesterday, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis were hosts at a buffet luncheon.

Today the retiring Ambassador of Gautemala and Senora de Garcia Granados are leaving for New York City. They will remain there until spring, or until such time as the former Ambassador has completed his book on the Palestinian question.

Senora de Granados

Dr. Granados served on UNSCOP, the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine. He spent part of last summer in Palestine, and later helped write the report in Geneva. The envoy voted for the partition and he expresses the view that conditions in Palestine seem somewhat exaggerated over here.

While in Palestine, Dr. Granados noted that in spite of political unrest, things on the economic side were very bright. Nothing was lacking, and there was no rationing. The people, furthermore, seemed no more unhappy than the people in the rest of the world.

The former ambassador will visit Washington occasionally during his stay in New York, and he is planning a lecture tour. His daughter, Senora Ruth Garcia Granados de Rosenhouse, is married to an American journalist and will remain in Washington.

JUST before the concert at the Polish Embassy last Monday evening, a box of matches blew up in the hands of the guest artist. Stanislaw Szpinalski played the entire program with a big blister on his finger. Certainly no one was the wiser, after a delightful evening of Chopin waltzes and mazurkas.

The Ambassador of Cuba and pretty Senora de Belt entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of their good friends, Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz.

The Australian Ambassador, Norman Makin, had the embassy chauffeurs to luncheon on Thursday to say goodby to one of the drivers, Ernest Richard Winter, who is leaving for England next week. During his eight years in Washington, Mr. Winter has driven for Lord Lothian, Lord Halifax, Sir Gerald Campbell and Ambassador Makin.

Mr. Makin

In honor of the vice chairman of the Arab Higher Committee, Jamal el-Hugsseini, a luncheon was given Friday by Lebanese Charge d'Affaires, Charles Malik. Heads of Arab missions and officers of the Arab offices in Washington were invited.

SHEIKH and Mme. Ahmed Abdul Jabbar of the Saudi-Arabian Legation are proud parents of a small daughter, born December 4 in Doctor's Hospital. She has been named Maha—the Arabic for Doe.

Lieut. A. Nijdam, Assistant Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, and Mme. Nijdam will christen no less than three sons today. Years spent in concentration camps delayed the ceremony for the elder two, Gerard Arend, aged 8, and Arend Leendert, aged 6. When Roelof Lawrence was born three months ago, they settled on one ceremony for the three, and chose one set of godparents, the Military Attache of the Embassy and Mme. Roos. The Rev. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Triangle Cast to Be Feted

Gala entertainment has been planned for the some 60 members of the cast and staff of "All Rights Reserved," the Princeton University Triangle Club's 1947 show to be given in Washington Tuesday evening at Lisner Auditorium.

Tuesday morning the men will be met at Union Station by a debutante committee headed by Miss Mary Rapley. The traditional luncheon and cocktail party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris. And Princeton Club of Washington has arranged a stag dinner at the University Club for the troupers.

Following the 8:30 p. m. performance at Lisner, the men will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rapley at the ball to be given at the Sulgrave Club in honor of their daughter, Mary. Other members of the debutante committee are Miss Beatrice Blair, Miss Betsy Mary deSibour, Miss Jacqueline Bouvier, Miss Dudley Nicolson, Miss Sarah Martha Murdock, Miss Kathleen Rowe, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Ruth Bielaski, Miss Lelia Dickey, Miss Nancy Burdick, Miss Laura Winslow, Miss Louise Delano Houghteling, Miss Edith Moffat, Miss Juliette Gill, Miss Gerry Wellborn and Miss Alice Diggs.

Color in Your Life

Mix Courage With the Paint To Brighten Home's Outlook

By Dorothy Draper

A FEW WEEKS ago I flew to Bermuda and in 4½ hours was transported into another world. A world of unhurried leisure, soft pink coral, and dark sapphire-blue sea, sprinkled with bright green emeralds for good measure. That blue-green water fascinated me. No paint brush could do justice to its magic translucent quality.

But then, everything in Bermuda seems touched by magic. This little tropical island with its hundreds of tiny inlets and harbors filled with sailing boats is a place of pure enchantment and natural beauty.

Although I have been there before, I was enthralled all over again with the houses of watermelon-pink, delphinium-blue, mushroom-gray and saffron-yellow. And all with immaculate whitewashed roofs, looking like wonderful marshmallow frosting on a parti-colored birthday cake.

There is practical reason for the whitewashed roofs. The island has to conserve its scanty water supply. Rain water drips from the whitewashed rooftops and is stored in tanks for washing purposes.

Even without such a bona fide excuse, it might be worth the extra painting involved in upkeep for us to try the effect of a white roof on a colored house, instead of the usual white house with a dark roof.

THE one-story Bermuda houses have a pleasant way of nestling down into the ground. This gives them a secure, solid look of ageless permanency, plus a low rambling charm. (If you're planning to build, why not think this over?)

Think of looking out of your bedroom window and seeing a corner of your own house painted fresh watermelon-pink, with a white roof and trim, and dark green shutters. And against this the silhouette of a branch of an apple tree in full bloom.

A little courage and some paint can change the view from your window to something equally "delicious."

Mrs. Emerson Howe Entertains at Tea

MRS. EMERSON HOWE entertained at tea yesterday at her home, 2101 Connecticut ave.

Taking their turn at the tea table were Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. William D. Connor, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Carlton Holdrege and Mrs. Earl McKinley.

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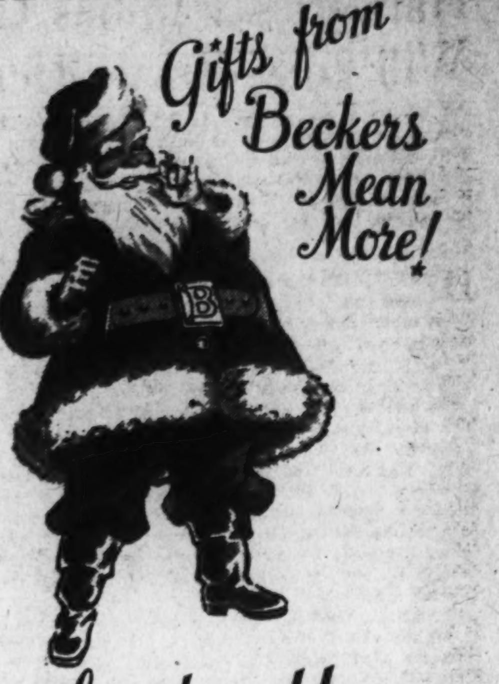
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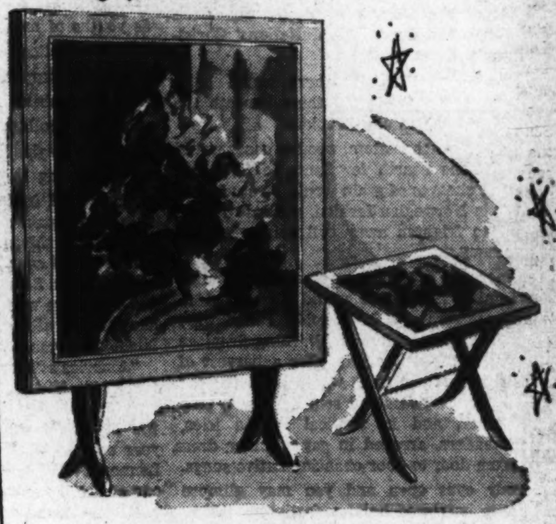
Brass Table Lamps 5.00
The classic simplicity of this lovely lamp assures perfect harmony in most every room. Solid brass, lacquered to preserve luster, topped with parchment-type shade with floral decoration. Height, 18 inches.

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Treasured for utility and loveliness . . . Practical 27-inch size with walnut finished hardwood frames . . . tables whose wooden tops are adorned with beautiful waterproof lithographs . . . tables to use for bridge, teas or as an attractive fire screen.

Brass Table Lamps 9.95
Truly a decorator's piece . . . radiant addition to a beautiful room. Solid brass font, column and base; highly polished, permanently protected under baked in lacquer. Popular drum shade, maroon or green. Height, 23 inches. Give with pride for it will be joyously received.
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Gift Shop, First Floor
Purchase Gift Wrapped Without Charge
BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

THAYER—From Page 1

Harvard's Famous Club Will Give Revue Here

and the whole cast enlisted, 6-foot-7 Benchley leaving earlier, a striking warrior gird in the Canadian Black Watch kilt. The Sherwood masterpiece was finally given in 1920 at the staggering cost of $12,000. The subsequent year's "Westward Ho," took $16,000 to open and was first of the "modern" shows whose costs, except for salaries, rival any professional production.

Road Tours Are Difficult

DIFFICULTIES of the two weeks' tour with an all male cast are stupendous. The students rehearse two months beforehand under supervision of a full-time staff of dramatic directors, choreographers and costume designers. Eight seamstresses work steadily for two months, struggling with such intricate feminizing problems as adjusting false bosoms and padded hips.

The biggest worry, however, is scaring up enough women's footwear in sizes ranging from 9 to an outlandish 13!

Acting comes along easily enough, it is teaching the chorus "girls" high kicks that gets the directors down. This year it is estimated that one third of the chorus line missed a week's rehearsals due to strained muscles and charley horses! But male muscles have not changed much with the years, back in 1863, when the first chorus line made a bow, today's cast's great grandpas complained dancing all over the stage was much more difficult than dancing over the football field.

Occasionally Pudding shows have been heckled by the authorities. In the early 20s Boston's arbiters of public decency threatened to close the show unless the chorus "girls" covered their hirsute gams with silk stockings! Pressure was such that the Pudding had to buy dozens and dozens of expensive silk hose.

Once or twice the show suffered severe casualties due to too potent alcoholic indulgence. The 1915 curtain rose to an interesting scene of a lone actor up a tree, the chorus grouped picturesquely at its foot. After a few emotionally delivered lines, the tree-ed player fell down, the chorus rendered no assistance because most its members were asleep, so the curtain was rung down. John Lodge, a Connecticut Representative, remembers when he was leading man of the 1924 show and the cast, partied too well at White Sulphur Springs, were forbidden to come back—but ever!—by the exasperated hotel directors.

C sts Have Been Notable

PAST PUDDING participants read like "Who's Who." President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a stage hand; his son, John, a chorus boy. Theodore Roosevelt's son, Kermit, played a girl in the same show Bob Benchley acted the part of a hairdresser, Mayme O'Brien. Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather of today's Senator and Congressman, was a Pudding actor. Back in the 1880s William Randolph Hearst was a girl and four years later, though J. P. Morgan was a Pudding business manager, the show lost money! Oliver Wendell Holmes, William L. White, jr., author of "They Were Exepndable," John Reed, the sole American to be buried within Moscow's Kremlin, Theatrical Producer Vinton Freedley, all worked for the Pudding. Mr. Grew was a sailor in the 1902 "Hi-Ya" and Leverett Saltonstall was decked in khaki and straw sombrero! The 1939 Pudding his was written by Alan Lerner, author of Broadway's hit musical, "Brigadoon," so keep an eye on Craig Gilbert, William Scudder and Courtney Randall, the trio responsible for the current "Here's the Pitch." The publicity director is John Munroe, jr., whose father once headed the Munroe Bank in Paris, and the Pudding business manager is Francis Higginson Cabot, jr., son of "Higgie" Cabot, who made a brilliant Wall Street success in White, Weld & Co.

Leverett Saltonstall, in rakish sombrero, played in the Hasty Pudding show of his Harvard days

Harris & Ewing

A DIP and a sip of that famous Hasty Pudding which Harvard University's theatrical society of the same name whips up is tried by Miss Lanier Dunn (left) and her sister, Miss Mildred Dunn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn. The two girls will be in the audience when the show comes to town next Sunday for one performance only

Christmas Decorations to Be Seen on Tour

The garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club will have its annual Christmas tour on Tuesday, December 16, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Eight Belle Haven homes, decorated by club members competing for ribbons, will be open to members, their friends and all those interested in Christmas arrangements. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Herbert Greger of Washington will be the judges.

The homes to be open are those of Mrs. Carl Christopherson, 34 Edgewood ter.; Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, 9 Forest Hill rd.; Mrs. George Dowling, 44 Woodmont rd.; Mrs. D. S. Haddock, 4 Radcliffe rd.; Mrs. Lois Kossler, 43 Edgewood ter.; Mrs. Frank A. Leamy, 62 Woodmont rd.; Mrs. William Rice, 17 Hillvale pl., and Mrs. K. D. Ringle, 18 Forest Hill rd.

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Haddock at 4 p. m. for the benefit of CARE. Those contributing may designate the country to which they wish their money sent. In the evening at 8 a wassail bowl party will be held at the Crawfords' for members and their husbands.

On the Party Calendar

MISS ROMONA NORTH entertained at a luncheon and shower yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Anne Harriman Garey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Garey 3d, whose marriage to Herbert Andrew Haller will take place Saturday, December 27, in All Saints' Church. Miss North will be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Guests included Mrs. Jean Jones, sister of the bridegroom, who will be matron of honor; Miss Edith Dixon Garey, another sister, who will be maid of honor; Miss Elizabeth Cole of Baltimore, who will be a bridesmaid; Miss Anne Cole, Miss Jane Cole of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Betty Schultz, Miss Anne Gillespie, Miss Peggy Hunter and Miss Marion Alvord.

Others were Miss Joan Lawrence, Miss Claire Jennings, Miss Faith Dougherty, Miss Henrietta Hopkins of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Mitzi Spears, Mrs. Matthew Rue, Mrs. Benjamin Grimes and Miss Janis North, sister of the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy North, parents of Miss North, will entertain at an open house from 6 to 8 on December 30 in their apartment, 2501 Calvert st.

Mrs. Harter and Mrs. Urban Entertain at Shoreham

IT WAS GAY at the Friday Fashion Revue Luncheon in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham Hotel last week. At one table, Mrs. Donna Harter and her sister, Mrs. Frederick J. Urban, entertained in honor of Mrs. Harold Bemis. Most of the guests, who numbered 10, were friends from Indiana . . . and their conversation of holiday parties and Christmas shopping was interrupted by many a reminiscence of home.

"HERE'S THE PITCH" with Fred Watson who plays the pitcher in the show, acting as catcher in the picture. Miss Betty Burbank, daughter of Paul Burbank of Washington, is getting batting instruction from Thomas Zinsser, "leading lady" in the show

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BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Keynote to Individuality
Wonderfully wearable in black suede or tan calf
16.95

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1101 Connecticut Ave.
Mayflower Hotel Block

Open Monday Evenings to 9 till Christmas

Sterling Silver Tea Set

Heirloom-Piece Gift Supreme

A classic, English tea set inspired by the splendor of the British court. Created by Frank Whiting in a very limited edition. Hand chased, with dogwood motif. This five-piece sterling silver tea set was originally made to sell for $600. We price it specially for Christmas at **$495.** tax included

Quadruple Silver-Plated tray to match, $66 tax included

B. Michaelson & Co.

Platinumsmiths Goldsmiths

RE. 0291

13th & G Streets N.W.

Government workers! For news you need read Jerry Kluttz's "Federal Diary"

Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

FORMALS for DINNER and DANCING

You'll wear the bolero jacket for dinner, then take it off to dance in bare shoulders. We have a nice selection of jacketed evening dresses.

A. Moire taffeta floor length with matching short-sleeved bolero. Gold or Emerald. 45.00

B. Moire taffeta ballerina with matching long-sleeved bolero. Copper, Rose, or Blue 39.95

Open each evening until nine through December 23

Queen Quality

FASHION SMARTNESS
For Christmas
in suede
patent
calfskin
shoes

Choose shoes to flatter . . . and to fit. Choose Queen Qualitys! They're expertly made of finest materials for longer wear, exquisitely designed to exalt the grace and beauty of your lovely feet.

$9.95
SIZES to 9
AAAA to B

Gift Bags • Hosiery • Slippers

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

A town coat wears fashion's newest profile. Distinctive pockets give a rounded hipline beneath a slender waist. Black with beaver. 169.95

Coat Salon
Second Floor

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

1210 F Street N.W.

Christmas inspiration . . . Mink . . . utterly beautiful . . . Executed in capes and stoles of rich simplicity

in ageless elegance . . .

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Holiday Stars for After Dark

to conceal her evening pretties

to reveal your enduring affection.

Gleaming black rayon satin . . . to shine from the

limb of a Christmas tree.

Handbags, First Floor

Christmas Gowns Drifted in Lace

They're fashioned sweet and soft as a lullaby from fine rayon fabrics, deeply steeped in lace and tinted in Christmas Angel pastels . . . Heaven Blue, Shell Pink, Dove . . . lovely, lovely Christmas wish fulfillment! Sizes 32 to 38 . . . all of them. All styles at Jelleff's-Shirlington and some styles at Jelleff's Bethesda Shop.

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Left to right:

Radelle's lace - defined gown in shimmering rayon satin. $7.95

Leonora dream gown in lacy, beribboned rayon crepe. $12.95

Beau Monde midriff gown in pastel rayon crepe or sheer black rayon. $10.95

Beau Monde exquisite rayon crepe is tiny buttoned and showered with lace. $14.95

Jelleff's—Underwear Shops Second Floor

Lucien Lelong's Indiscrete in the frosty tassel bottle. $3, $6.50, $10, $16.50

Christmas-Beauty

$19.95

Fashioned for those lovely moments filled with candlelight and laughter . . . this gown in sleek rayon satin . . . contrast paneled for heightened radiance and superbly, simply, tailored. Blue, pink, black or Fuchsia with contrast panels. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor

Lanvin's My Sin . . . a great French fashion fragrance. $9, $16, $30

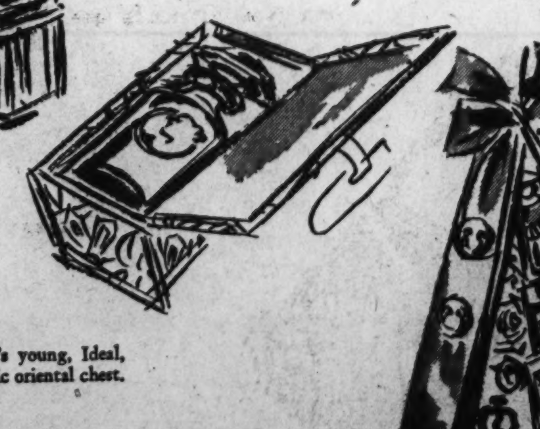
Yes Sir . . . PERFUMES!

Favorites like these are sure to please!

Take a tip from Santa and call Jelleff's Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shopping Service, RE. 6300, for the sure guide of a woman's taste in selecting your lady's gift . . .

Caron's famed Bellodgia . . . a light and golden perfume. $15.75

Houbigant's young, Ideal, in the exotic oriental chest. $7.50



Lentheric's Merry Bells . . . A Bientot, Tweed and Confetti perfumes in a jingling box. $5.50

Caron's Nuit de Noel . . . THE Christmas perfume in a tasseled turquoise paper box. $27.50 and $55

Schiaparelli's Shocking in the delightful mummy bottle. $10, $17.50

All plus 20% tax
Jelleff's—Christmas Perfumes—Street Floor

University Club to Give Formal Dance

Mrs. Albert N. Hickey is chairman of the formal dance to be held at the Women's University Club on Saturday evening, December 27, from 8 to 12. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Hickey, 5400 20th ave., Hyattsville, Md., or from Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, 3322 45th st., Washington.

Reservations should be made early owing to the limited number of tickets available. A group of holiday dinners will precede the dance.

Newswomen Will Honor Admiral Denfeld

The American Newspaper Women's Clubs will give a gala party honoring the new Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld and Mrs. Denfeld, Wednesday, 5 to 7 p. m., at the clubhouse, 1604 20th st. nw.

Admiral Denfeld, retiring Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet and the United States Pacific Fleet, succeeds Admiral Nimitz in his new post as Chief of Naval Operations. The Admiral and Mrs. Denfeld arrived in Washington from their Pearl Harbor home Thursday and are visiting friends until they move into headquarters occupied by Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz.

Spanish Class Gives Party for Mme. Thomen

Mme. Luis Francisco Thomen, wife of the new Ambassador from the Dominican Republic was honored yesterday by the Shoreham Spanish class at its second luncheon this season given at the home of Mrs. Paul Fleming Holland in Alexandria, Va.

Argentine Copello, daughter of the republic's former Ambassador, gave a short talk in her native tongue on the history of her country. The program also included several Spanish poems recited by Francisco de Abrisqueta, who was so well received at the luncheon given last month at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, jr. Another special guest was Mme. Felipe Munilla of Cuba.

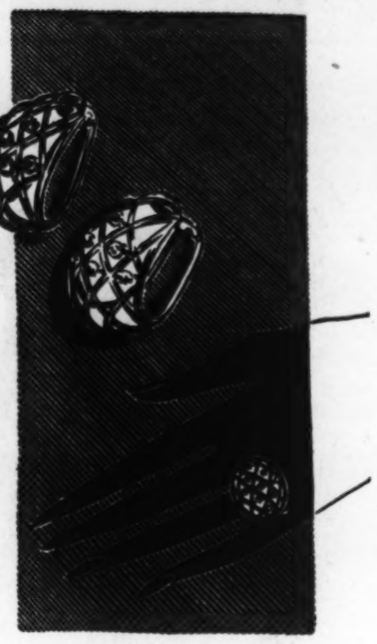
Still others there were Mrs. Fulton Gruver, Mrs. W. E. Wrather, Mrs. Herbert Frost, Mrs. Vance Chapline, Mrs. H. H. Semmes, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, Mrs. Spencer B. Akin, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Hendrick McKenna, Mrs. Roland Pierotti, Mrs. A. H. Ryan, Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock, Mrs. Elwood Salsbury, Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. James Gillman, Mrs. William B. Dolph, Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. Harold A. Hanning, Mrs. Russell Fields, Mrs. Elman Higgins, jr., Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox, Mrs. Eugene Meacham, Mrs. J. B. King, jr., Mrs. William H. Watson, Mrs. William Jervey, who had her house guest, Mrs. William Dunn of Santiago, Chile; Mrs. John Kearns, Mrs. John Bryson, who had her sister, Miss Marcie Thayer, from Cleveland, with her; Mrs. Walter Wild, who had with her her mother, Mrs. Jacob Farber, from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Maurice R. Massey, jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell.

Ramon Ramos, instructor of the Shoreham class, announced that the White House Spanish class and the Senate Ladies' class will begin their new sessions in January.

Jaffes Return

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Jaffe of Somerset, Md., have just returned from New York where Dr. Jaffe had a three-day clinic before the greater New York Dental Association. Dr. and Mrs. Jaffe will entertain members of the Somerset Club at their annual Christmas party today at their home, 407 Dorset ave.

Lattice Work



Typically modern designs by Peter Rotter in 14-karat gold and sapphires. Garfinckel exclusives. Christmas compliments. Earrings $145 and ring $100 plus tax

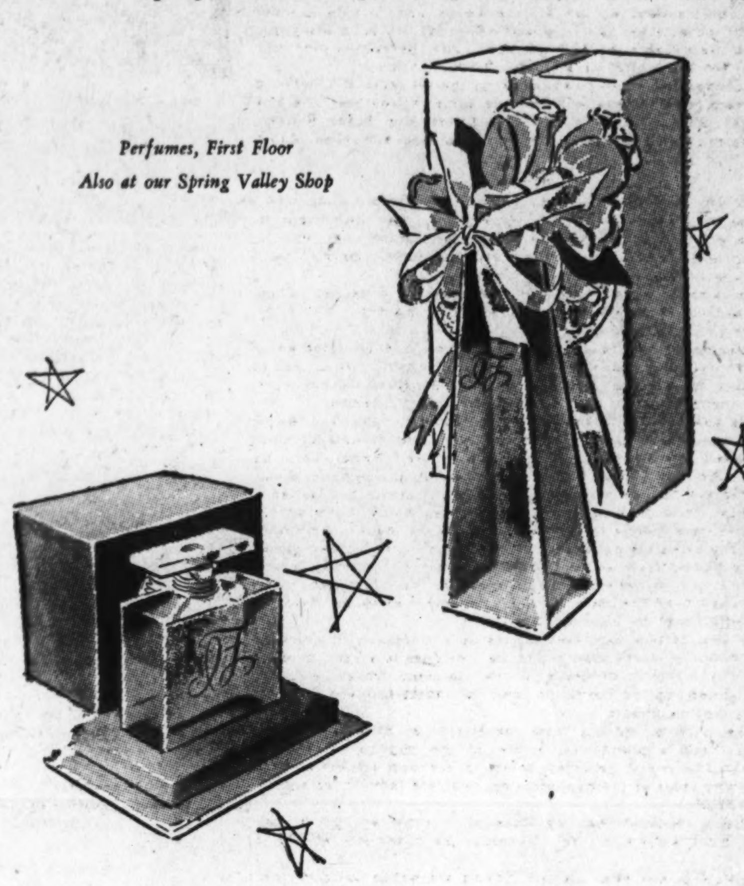
Precious Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Imperial Formula

Regal Splendor, spells the elegance, the richness of the mysterious blends of scents made by Imperial Formula in perfume and toilet water.

Perfumes, First Floor
Also at our Spring Valley Shop



Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Traina Norell

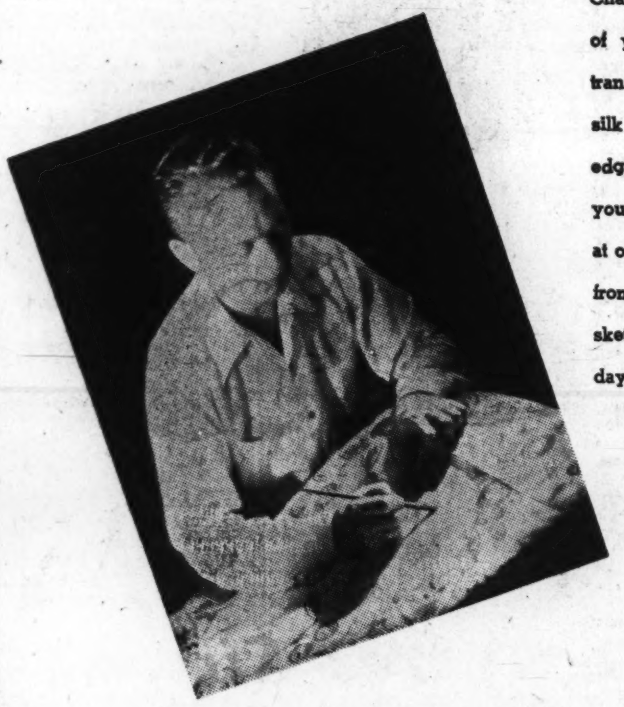
Lovely, breathlessly lovely . . . the lady in delicate silk lace. Sketched are two enchanting versions, both Garfinckel exclusives. Left, pale and pink, long and delicious, silver threaded, $585, right, short, sweet and black $275

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

PERSONALITY SCARF

for your *CHRISTMAS COSTUME*



Charles Latshaw paints your personality, in terms of your likes, dislikes, occupation and hobbies translated into decorative motifs. These exquisite silk scarves, 36 inches square with hand-rolled edges, are handsome Christmas accessories for you, your family or friends. Mr. Latshaw will be at our first floor scarf counter every day this week from 2 to 4 p. m. for interviews, and will submit sketches to you before scarf delivery in four days. Exclusive with us at $18

McNAIR—From Page 1

Gay Round of Parties Fill Weekend Calendar

tucked in her black hair. Lending a helping hand were Miss Mariana Evans, Miss Drucie Snyder and Miss Anita Cajigas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freer, parents of the hostess and her brother, Barry, were on hand for the festivities.

Old friends from different parts of the world were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson's old fashioned tea yesterday at the Washington Club. There were the British Ambassador and Lady Inverchapel, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wellington Koo, whom the Johnsons knew when he was Ambassador there, and the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Norman Makin, also friends from the days Mr. Johnson was United States Minister to that country.

Retiring Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz and Mrs. Nimitz, and the retiring Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Alexander Vandegrift were rather special guests yesterday. Also in the group were the New Zealand Minister and Lady Berendsen and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Norman Armour.

Mrs. Johnson had asked to assist her at the tea table Mrs. Edward V. Robertson, wife of Senator Robertson; Mme. Alfred Sze, wife of a Former Minister of China; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton and Miss Mable Turner.

DR. OSCAR IVANISSEVICH, Argentine Ambassador, made such a hit on his recent visit to Birmingham, Ala., that the citizens are hoping he will return. In fact they gave him a golden key with his name inscribed when he left with the wish that he will have it cut to fit the lock guarding his most treasured possessions.

The Ambassador might wish that memories could be kept under lock and key, but it is certain he will remember his first visit to that city in the South for a long time.

Accompanied by Senora de Ivanissevich, the Buenos Aires envoy who is also one of South America's outstanding physicians, went to Birmingham for Carnival Week, to see their daughter, Elena, represent her country as one of the 14 Latin American princesses.

Pageants and floats with beautiful girls, flowers, lights and music, made it a spectacular performance, but what the Ambassador was most anxious to see was the interior of a coal mine! And he did. He went down the shaft, talked to the miners, visited the company's hospital maintained for the workers; chatted with doctors and patients. Negro school children sang songs of the Deep South for him; the bishop came from Mobile to say a special mass; he made friends with the young fry by eating hot dogs with mustard at their football games and buying tickets from at least 40 of them for their annual benefit show. Civic groups besieged him to speak at their luncheon meetings; he talked over five radio stations, was interviewed by the press and reporters from the high school papers.

He told them how he happened to give up a profession in which he made more money in one month than he now does in a year, because President Peron said he needed a "doctor" to mend broken relations.

And he added that he has since come to understand and love his North American neighbors.

When the train pulled out from the station at Birmingham, the Ambassador took a matchstick, wrote on the window the word, "Amor". In the crowd gathered below to see him off there were eyes filled with tears as the handsome envoy's face faded from sight.

TOWN TOPICS:

It is reliably reported that the Duke of Windsor will get a cool million for his life story in Life. Moreover, he is actually writing it himself.

Friends of Gen. and Mrs. Clayton Adams are happy to learn that this time they are here to stay, after a year or more seeing the country by trailer.

The general has been named representative of the American Television Co., Inc., manufacturers of television equipment, and right now Madeleine Adams is looking for a house for herself, husband and their boxers.

There's an engagement to be announced Christmas Day which will interest a good many people, for the bride-elect's family is very well known here.

The reason Mrs. Bernard Gallagher—Phyllis Moore Gallagher to her readers—has not been seen around at parties this season is because she has been working on her book about Washington in which a lot of people are going to recognize themselves.

The very young set were entertained at a farewell party yesterday given by Shara Norris for Sally Hannegan, daughter of the former Postmaster General and Mrs. Robert Hannegan. All 30 of the guests were schoolmates at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

HACKETT—From Page 1

Service Set Plans Yule Parties

Attache of the Australian Embassy and Mrs. S. H. K. Spurgeon were present with their handsome son, Cadet Midshipman C. H. Spurgeon, and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Williams, Capt. B. W. W. Johnstone, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bridges, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Woodward and Miss Katherine Shoemaker.

On December 22, General and Mrs. Chapman will entertain members of the Australian military mission staff at a Christmas celebration at their home, from 5 to 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY seems to be a particularly popular date this week.

"Just because it's Christmas" is reason enough for the cocktail party to be given that evening by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pearre Cabell and Col. and Mrs. Walter Grant Bryte at the Army-Navy Club. Both civilian and service friends have been invited to this celebration "from 6 on."

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, who are leaving next month for Honolulu, will be guests of honor at the dinner to be given on the 17th by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph F. Stearley at their Westchester apartment . . . and the same night Air Force Col. and Mrs. Monro MacCloskey will entertain about 100 guests at a cocktail party at their home, 5064 Lowell st. nw.

JUST JOTTINGS—Glasses were raised in "Aloha" to Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. Edmonds Thursday when members of the Military Personnel Division of the Army Surgeon General's Office gave a farewell cocktail party and buffet supper at the Walter Reed Officers' Club. Major and Mrs. Edmonds will be leaving next month for Hawaii . . . On the docket at the same club at 12:45 p. m. December 18, is the monthly luncheon-meeting for wives of Dental Corps officers in the Washington area. On the entertainment committee are Mrs. H. B. Dierdorff, Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. R. E. Woods. Reservations should be in by tomorrow . . . Col. Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., USMC, and Mrs. Kilmartin, who returned recently from Hawaii, are now settled in their own apartment at 4514 Connecticut ave. nw . . . After 20 months in Germany with the State Department, Martha Eddy is back home in Washington with her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Manton S. Eddy . . . Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Claude E. Fernandez with their two children, Vickie and Claude, jr., left the other day for New York and are now on the high seas en route to the colonel's new station in Germany.

Bachrach

MRS. RICHARD NASH
. . . December bride

Senhorita Lott Engaged to Marry

Diplomatic society will attend the January wedding of Senhorita Maria Lott, whose engagement to William Nelson Monies has just been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Brazilian Military Attache, Gen. Henrique Baptista Duffles Teixeira Lott and Senhora Lott. Mr. Monies is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan Monies and a grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. Wiliam N. Monies.

Senhorita Lott attended schools in Brazil and in Europe. She came to Washington with her parents and her sister, Senhorita Elys Lott, during the past year.

Miss Kelley Coming

Miss Joyce Kelley, a debutante in June will arrive Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, at Wardman Park Hotel and will take part in the debutante festivities of the season.

Miss Rhett, Richard Nash Are Married

Soft candlelight and white flowers filled historic St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday for the wedding of Miss Marjory Maury Rhett and Richard Huntington Nash. The Rev. Leslie C. Glenn officiated and a reception followed at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. Nash is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwyn Rhett and her husband is the son of Mrs. Allen Nash and the late James Rowland Nash of Warrenton, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, fashioned with veil and train of heirloom lace. Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley made up her bouquet.

Mrs. George Hull Baldwin, jr., sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore rose faille and carried pink snapdragons and sweet peas. Miss Patricia Stuart, maid of honor, also wore rose faille and carried pink flowers. Other attendants, Miss Joan Beauregard, Miss Anne Maguire, Mrs. Joan B. Paine, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Helen Ingle and Miss Dorothy Haskle, wore apple green gowns and carried the pink flowers.

Philip Nash was best man, and the ushers were Mallory Nash, R. Goodwyn Rhett, jr., brother of the bride, William Emory, Thomas Lefler Horn, Robert Werlich, John B. Paine and John Nicholson.

The bride attended Madeira School and the bridegroom will graduate from Princeton University this June.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica the couple will live in Princeton, N. J.

Return From Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Victor N. Jaffe of Bethesda, Md., have returned from Miami, Fla., where Dr. Jaffe delivered a lecture before the Miami Dental Association. They also attended the dedication ceremonies at Everglades National Park.

LOVELY YOU . . .
is the girl in a holiday whirl, dancing in this sheer gown with full sweeping skirt—and a beaded embroidered cummerbund.

White or American Beauty with Gold Embroidery. Sizes 10 to 16.
$35.00

Just one from our large collection of dinner and formal gowns.

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FRANKLIN BLDG
Opposite Capitol Theatre
Elevator to Second Floor
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ORIGINALS
Handbags, Gloves, Hosiery, Jewelry

Smoke Sets
Ideal Christmas Gifts
for HER

Ours Alone in Washington. Cigarette case with gilt-name-plate, 24 karat gold plated ejector holder with its own case and two extra colored tips. In black, green, coffee or red suede 12.75
Same colors in Cobra, silver or gold kid 15.00

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SUITS
3-pc. and 2-pc. Wools . . . Black and Colors
HATS
Fur Coats and Jackets
mostly 1/3 to 1/2 off
ALL SALES FINAL

Brooks has gift lingerie and robes galore!

A. B. **Juliana matching gown and slip** with a wealth of exquisite lace dramatizing a beautiful rayon satin lingerie duet! Juliana's "special" gift or trousseau lovely to thrill a Christmas bride! Opal, blue, pink; sizes 32 to 38.
Gown, **16.95**. Slip, **12.95**

C. **Raymond's "Coachman" robe** of rustling rayon moire. Full skirt, double-breasted bodice, deep cuffed sleeves. Fuchsia, aqua, ivory; sizes 12 to 20 .... **25.00**

D. **Exquisite drop-shoulder gown** of rayon crepe has a lovely lace bodice and full-cut skirt. Tearose, orchid, blue, pink; 32 to 38, **7.95**

Lingerie, Main Floor

E. **Miss Swank pajama classic!** White, wine, royal, maize or blue rayon crepe with contrasting piping. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... **8.95**

F. **Miss Swank cocktail slip** has lace at bodice and cocktail hem. Won't ride up, won't twist, won't bunch! White, pink, black; 32 to 40 .... **5.95**

G. **Miss Swank nylon-rayon satin slip** has embroidered sheer hem-ruffle and bodice inset. Black, pink, white; 32 to 40, **7.95**

H. **Quilted "Tubbies"** in jewel-tone rayon satin. Small, medium, large; in drawstring bag **2.00**

Robe Shop, Third Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Connecticut Ave., Open 'til 9 P.M.

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Gold, burgundy, and green is the color scheme for this handsome table setting, which features antique china, glass, and linen, and a rich arrangement of fruits and flowers. The tablecloth of Irish linen, brought to this country nearly 100 years ago, is a mellow gold. Gold accents the Irish glass hurricane lamp shades and edges the rim of the Oriental Lowestoft Monteith bowls. The Doctor Wall Worcester fruit plates (circa 1770) have a green border and green and faded wine are combined in the Swansea cups and saucers. Both are edged with gold. Wine shades are repeated in the yellow centered flowers which are arranged in a boat-shaped Irish glass compote

A brass vase containing flowers overflowed onto a mahogany radio top, leaving a large milky appearing spot. I have rubbed the spot with ashes and on another occasion, with vaseline, but the spot remains. Can you tell me how to remove it?
L. B.

White marks can usually be removed from furniture with one of the following methods: Wiping with turpentine or camphorated oil; polishing with powdered pumice stone or other scratchless abrasive—cigar ashes sometimes serve—mixed with linseed or sewing machine oil. If the marks are too deep to be removed by any of these, refinishing will be necessary.

I have a black wool coat with zipped-in fur lining. Dampness has caused the zipper to corrode, making it impossible to remove lining. Can you tell me what to use on zipper to clean it so that lining may be removed?
D. H. Y.

You really have a tough problem here. You may be able to remove the corrosion, or rust, on the surface of the zipper by rubbing with steel wool (wrapped around an orange stick or something of the kind) or with a solution to remove rust from metal (sold by a local department store.) Brush well afterward. If the corrosion is inside the zipper, it will be very hard to get at it. Replacing the zipper with a new one may be necessary.

I have an antique reed platform rocker with some of the reed broken on the arms. Is there any place in Washington where I can buy reed to fix it?
M. T. F.

There is an upholstery supply firm located in the 600 block of E st., which I believe has the reed you want. You can consult them by telephoning DIstrict 7447.

Can you recommend a solution that I could use to clean painted plaster walls? I've tried several commercial preparations, but they are too strong and the rubbing leaves lightened spots on the cheap paint.
G. G.

The lightened spots left after washing your walls probably means that you have washed part of the paint off in those spots. To prevent doing this in the future, use the commercial preparations in weaker solution, or wash the walls with a mild soap and water. It is important that you do not rub hard or long in any one spot. If the paint on your walls is one of the water-mixed paints, you can touch up the lightened spots by putting some paint, in the exact color to match the walls, into the rinse water. This will return some color to the walls. To prevent spotting, use the paint in weak solution. Also, moisten a larger area than that to be washed with clear water before sponging on the paint in the rinse water. Be sure to moisten the wall to the base boards also so that if any paint water runs it will not leave a streak.

Can you tell me how to remove paint stains from white and colored cotton materials such as shirts and sheets? The stains are about a week old and are thoroughly dry.
L. T.

Rub oil, lard or petroleum jelly into the spots and leave it on overnight. Sponge out softened stains with turpentine, then wash with plenty of hot soapy water.

I have many old snapshots and photographs which are fading and turning from black to brownish. Is there a home remedy to prevent further fading or to restore the original color?
G. C. K.

When photographic prints turn brown or fade, it indicates that they weren't well finished in the beginning—either not sufficiently "fixed" with chemicals or not thoroughly rinsed. If you want to preserve the pictures it would be best to have them recopied by a responsible photo finisher who will properly fix and wash the prints to insure permanency. If you still have the negatives, of course, you can have new prints made.

What can I do about small burns from cigarettes on a table?
W. B.

Sometimes very light burns can be made to blend with the wood by rubbing with scratch-concealing polish. If this fails to remove it, rub it with rottenstone or powdered pumice mixed to a paste with linseed oil. Rub always with the grain of the wood. Wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth and polish the entire surface.

I have a large linen cloth (similar to a table cloth) which is covered with spots of rust about the size of a head of a pin. A rust remover which can be bought at any drug store does remove them, but in order to clean the entire cloth this method would take days, since the spots are so very old and so very numerous. Would you know of a comparatively quicker way of removing them?
N. W.

The color removers or dye-stripping agents will also remove rust stains. Immerse the cloth in a solution of this, following directions on the package. Also, a solution of oxalic acid will remove rust. Dissolve about three tablespoons of the crystals of oxalic acid in a pint of lukewarm water. Wet the cloth, then place it into this solution, allowing it to remain for only a few minutes. Rinse quickly by dipping in clear water. Then add some borax to the rinse water, to neutralize the action of the acid, and rinse again. Oxalic acid is a poison and should be treated accordingly.

What can I do to remove the white marks on an antique painted tray? The tray has been varnished and the stain came from heat or liquor, I imagine. Can I wax the tray to protect the finish?
J. C. G.

If the spot has not penetrated too deeply, camphorated oil will help to obliterate it. Sparingly moisten a soft cloth with the oil and go over the blemish with light strokes. At once, vigorously rub with a clean cloth. Sometimes white marks appear on varnished surfaces due to moisture. Such marks can usually be removed by wiping with a mixture of 1 tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of water. Wipe dry as soon as the mark is removed. If neither of these methods removes the spot, polish with finely powdered rottenstone or other scratchless abrasive and a light oil. Polish with the ball of the thumb and use very light pressure. When the spots are removed, by all means, wax the tray. Give it several thin coats of paste wax, buffing well after each coat has thoroughly dried.

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Sleigh bells and deep piled snow . . . satiny swirls of black Persian lamb . . . a deep cuff of fur on a forward tilting hat of fur felt.

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One of our group of "gay as holly" ballerinas from 29.95

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Clearance winter coat sets
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infants, toddlers
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6	6 Mo. 1 - 2	18.95	**12.44**
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3	1 and 2	23.95	**15.94**
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2	2 - 4	16.95	**11.44**
5	1, 2, 3, 4	22.95	**15.44**
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3	1, 2, 3	29.95	**19.94**
6	2, 3, 4	34.95	**23.44**

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Some with Bonnets

3	4, 6, 6x	25.95	**17.44**
4	3, 4, 5, 6	26.95	**17.94**
5	3, 4, 6, 6x	27.95	**18.44**
4	4, 5, 6, 6x	29.95	**19.94**
2	3 and 6	31.95	**21.44**
4	3, 5, 6, 6x	33.95	**22.44**
7	3, 4, 5, 6, 6x	35.95	**23.94**
2	6 and 6x	36.95	**24.44**
5	3, 4, 5, 6, 6x	37.95	**25.44**
4	3, 5, 6, 6x	44.95	**29.94**
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Haircut with Permanent . . . 1.00
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An excellent gift suggestion. Give a remarkable ATMOS, truly one of the wonders of the modern age. This unique clock works without winding, either by hand or electricity. Powered by changes of temperature, a 2-degree change drives it for 48 hours. Visit our store and see this marvelous discovery.

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DISCUSSING Christmas customs "around the globe" are Miss Ma Khin Myint, George Washington student from Burma; Miss Irena Kon, from Poland, and Miss Youngswatt Amatayakul, native of Siam, who is studying business administration at George Washington University

Leaders to Report On European Trips

Presidents of national women's organizations and a number of the outstanding individual leaders on the United States Advisory Committee for the International Assembly, Women's World Fellowship, are planning to attend a meeting to be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the United Nations Club.

Among the Washington leaders who will report on their experiences in Europe and at the International Assembly in Paris which was attended by women from 51 nations, will be: Mrs. J. Blair Buck, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lilian Mowrer, writer and chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice president, Women's National Republican Club; Mrs. Helen Moodie, chairman, Women's Conference on International Affairs, and Mrs. Ernestine Perry, former educational director, United States Government Food for Workers Program. Mrs. Perry served as chairman of the American delegation to the International Assembly and was elected vice president of the Interim International Council, Women's World Fellowship.

A number of the 25 members of the American delegation not only gathered pertinent information on current problems from the women leaders from 51 nations at the Paris meeting, but they also made study trips in many countries after the conference. They were entertained by the wives of the United States Ambassadors, and by women leaders from whom they learned about various self-help projects being undertaken by European women.

WOODS—From Page 1

International House Blends Yule Customs

late or almond paste, sent them as traditional Christmas gifts from abroad.

"We Hollanders like to play jokes at holiday time by disguising tiny gifts in many, many wrappings, with different names and addresses on each wrapping so that the presents pass through many hands," St. Nicholas told party guests after the hilarious fun of gift-giving was over for the evening.

"In Poland we decorate our Christmas trees with fancy cakes covered with mint icing, and always there's an angel at the top of each tree," says Miss Irena Kon, an International House member, who arrived here from Warsaw only six weeks ago to take a position with the United Nations International Monetary Fund.

As in all Catholic countries, Christmas in Mexico begins nine days before December 25, according to Miss Mercedes Flores of Guadalajara, who is here also with the International Monetary Fund.

"We celebrate the 'Posada' which means the commemoration of Christ's birth, by going in groups to various homes, searching for a place of rest and singing Christmas carols by candlelight," Miss Flores comments.

The unique custom of having blindfolded persons break a fruit-filled jug with a block of wood always precedes a round of merriment and dancing to stringed instruments, she says.

"Everyone wants American gifts, nowadays, and the presents are piled around the Christmas tree and given at the midnight feast following mass on twenty-fourth night," recalls this "South-of-the-Border" neighbor.

"Our Christmas Day in England is always followed by another day of celebration called Boxing Day—a bank holiday when boxed gifts are exchanged and everyone eats left-overs from the real holiday feast," explains Miss Marian Oakleaf, here from London with the British Commonwealth Scientific Office.

On this her first Christmas in America, she may miss the interesting pantomine shows which are all part of her native holiday season, along with Christmas crackers and roasted chestnuts—but she is sure she will enjoy our American brand of roast turkey with all the stuffings, she says with emphasis!

"In France our religious decorations are far more important to us than our Christmas trees," avers Joseph Filippi, a Catholic University student here from Luneville, France.

According to custom, a miniature manger holding the Christ child is placed at the base of every French-decorated tree,

"At International Student House, there's a continual exchange of ideas and information, whether it's the traditional giving season or not," sums up Leslie Johnston, director of this project, sponsored by American Friends Service Committee, where men and women of any race, nationality or creed are eligible for membership. So—whether it's a "luau" in Hawaiian style, or a portion of porridge left for the elves on the attic stairs, as is traditional in Norway—Christmas is bound to be colorful and educational here with its United Nations' flavor of customs!

Open till 9 P.M. till Christmas
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
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Walnut Sewing Kit 4.00
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The Career Girls' Store

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All exquisite line and glowing colour, designed for night-time excitement! In royal blue, aqua or rose rayon crepe. Sizes 9-15.
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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Raleigh suggests these

Christmas* Cues

Negligee set, the robe and gown lavish with Alencon-type lace on shimmering rayon satin. A romantic dream-set utterly devastating. Peach or pale blue. Sizes 10-18.
the set, $49.95

Hostess robe, the top of white, aqua or peach rayon crepe on a swirling black rayon crepe skirt. Trimmed with glitter buttons and a sequin motif. Sizes 12-18. **$39.95**

Peignoir of rayon satin with quited choir boy collar. A cascading line of beauty from the shoulders to the flaring hem. Light blue or white. Sizes 10-16. **$25**

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The Gibson Girl look is adopted by the mother-to-be in gray Frostpoint with silver buttons, bright red tie and expandable waist-line.

Sizes 9 to 15.

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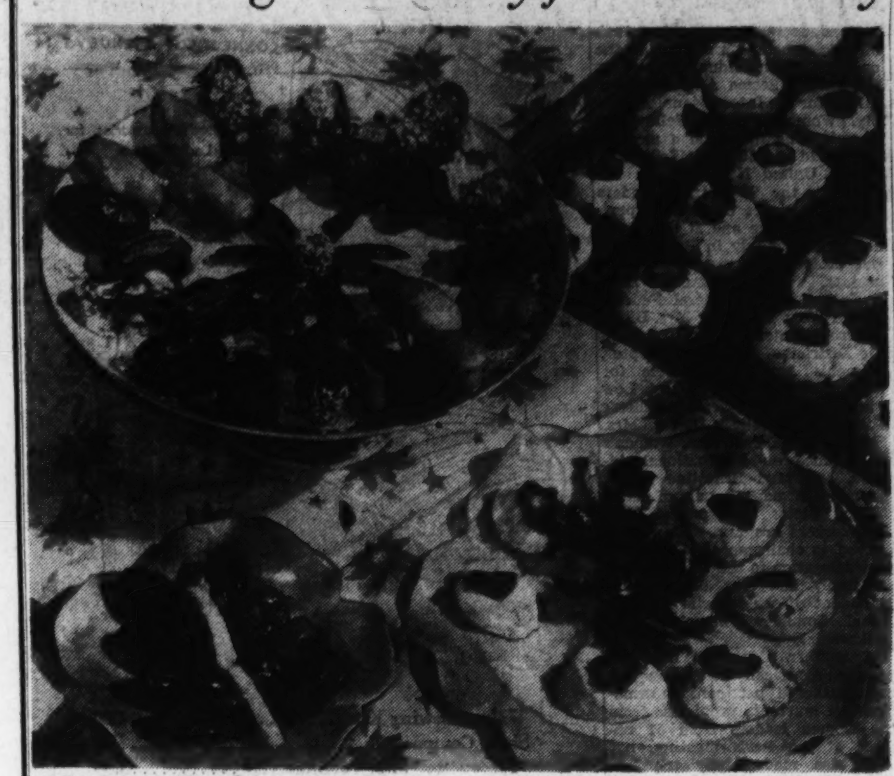
For the "New Look" we suggest a new-look oil shampoo-tint treatment by Roux. It will spotlight your hair with lustrous, sparkling highlights and lovely, natural-looking color. Come in and let us help you choose the shade that will do the most for YOU. Of course, our operators also observe Roux's "Caution: Use only as rected on label." Call NA. 9800 for an appointment.

Roux Treatments .... 3.60 up

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

There's Sugar A-Plenty for Yule Candy



IT'S a date!. Featured in this collection of Christmas candies is the date, which can be used in making an endless variety of confections. Plain or salted nuts, candied fruit peel, fondant, cherries, marshmallows or preserved ginger can be used in stuffing them. Or the dates can be coated with fondant or used in making divinity fruit bars and other candies

By Lucia Brown

Christmas will be sweeter this year, what with sugar rationing out of the picture for the first Yuletide in five years.

Of course, we still have to go easy on the cakes and cookies because of the "save wheat" campaign, but candy makers are having their innings again.

Bumper crops of nuts and fruits provide plenty of goodies to go along with the sugar, and there's nothing more in keeping with the season than candies made with these three ingredients. One delicious way for them to get together is in California Date Divinity, made as follows:

2 cups sugar
2/3 cup water
2/3 cup light corn syrup
2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken nut meats
1 cup diced or sliced dates

Measure sugar into large saucepan, then add water and corn sirup and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook ingredients quickly to the soft ball state.

Whip egg whites until stiff, adding the salt. When sirup is ready, pour in a thin stream over the beaten eggs, beating constantly. Continue beating until the candy stands up in peaks, then add flavoring, nut meats, and dates. Drop or spread candy on oiled platter or candy sheet. Cut into squares.

FRENCH BARS

Simple to make and chockful of all sorts of good things are French Bars, which require no cooking. The ingredient are:

1 cup dried figs
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup pitted dates
12 Maraschino cherries
½ cup shredded coconut
Grated rind 2 oranges
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon orange juice

Chop up figs, raisins, dates and cherries. Combine with other ingredients and form into a long bar 1 inch square. Cut into ½-inch pieces, roll in sugar and ground nut meats. This recipe makes approximately four dozen slices.

MEXICAN ORANGE CANDY

Light, creamy and flavorful is this confection from south of the border. It features the orange, now practically a traditional Christmas fruit.

1 cup evaporated milk
3 cups sugar
¼ cup boiling water or orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 2 oranges
1 cup nut meats

Heat evaporated milk in double boiler. Meanwhile, melt in a deep saucepan 1 cup sugar. When the sugar is a rich brown, stir the boiling water or orange juice in slowly and add the hot milk. Then stir the remainder of the sugar and the salt into the mixture until dissolved. Cook slowly until it reaches the soft ball stage. Stir frequently. Add the grated rind of the oranges. Cool these ingredients, then beat them until they're creamy. Stir in nut meats. Pour the candy onto a greased platter and cut into squares when cold. Or drop from a spoon onto waxed paper.

Huguenot Society To Hear Dr. Ficker

The Huguenot Society of Washington will hold its first world affairs study meeting on December 18, 8 p. m., at St. John's Parish Hall, 819 16th st. nw. Dr. Herman Ficker will speak on "Through the World Window." Dr. Ficker, a graduate of the University of Capetown, South Africa, is outstanding in the field of international finance and is known as an authority in South Africa, Great Britain, Europe and America. He will give a general picture of world affairs and what we may expect in the way of financial recovery and economic stability in Europe as a result of the Marshall Plan. The address will be followed by a question period.

The Harmonaires will give several groups of songs and will lead in the singing of Christmas carols. The program is under the direction of J. P. DeJournette, chairman; Mrs. Mae McCarty, Lieut. Col. S. N. VanMeter and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

DAR Chapter to Have Annual Yule Party

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, DAR, will have its annual Christmas party at the chapter house tomorrow at 8 p. m. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will tell "The Christmas Story" and members will bring gifts for the Christmas tree. Among the guests of the chapter will be Mrs. David L. Wells, State vice regent, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, president of the Chapter House Corp. The regent, Mrs. William Seth Kenyon, will preside.

Nan Richard's
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Effective gathered peplum on pure silk chrysanthemum print.
$25
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Carleton House Desk
Its lovely lines were drawn for a past age of gracious living. But the classic beauty and functional simplicity of this Carleton House desk might well have been designed for the contemporary scene. A Colonial heirloom adaptation, its craftsmanship and Honduras Mahogany are perhaps as fine as anything Sheraton himself could have commanded.
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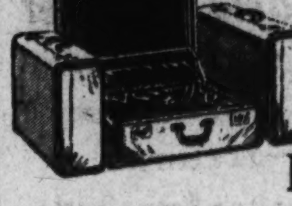
FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
MATCHED LUGGAGE
Double-woven wheat canvas with alligator-grained cowhide bindings.
Prices range from $17.50 for the overnight and week-end cases to $27.50 for the ward-robe case, plus 20% tax.



Also an exceptionally fine selection of men's "Two-Suiters," from $20 to $100
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.

Quilted brunch coat in printed pastel
22.95
Quilted pajamas in solid colors
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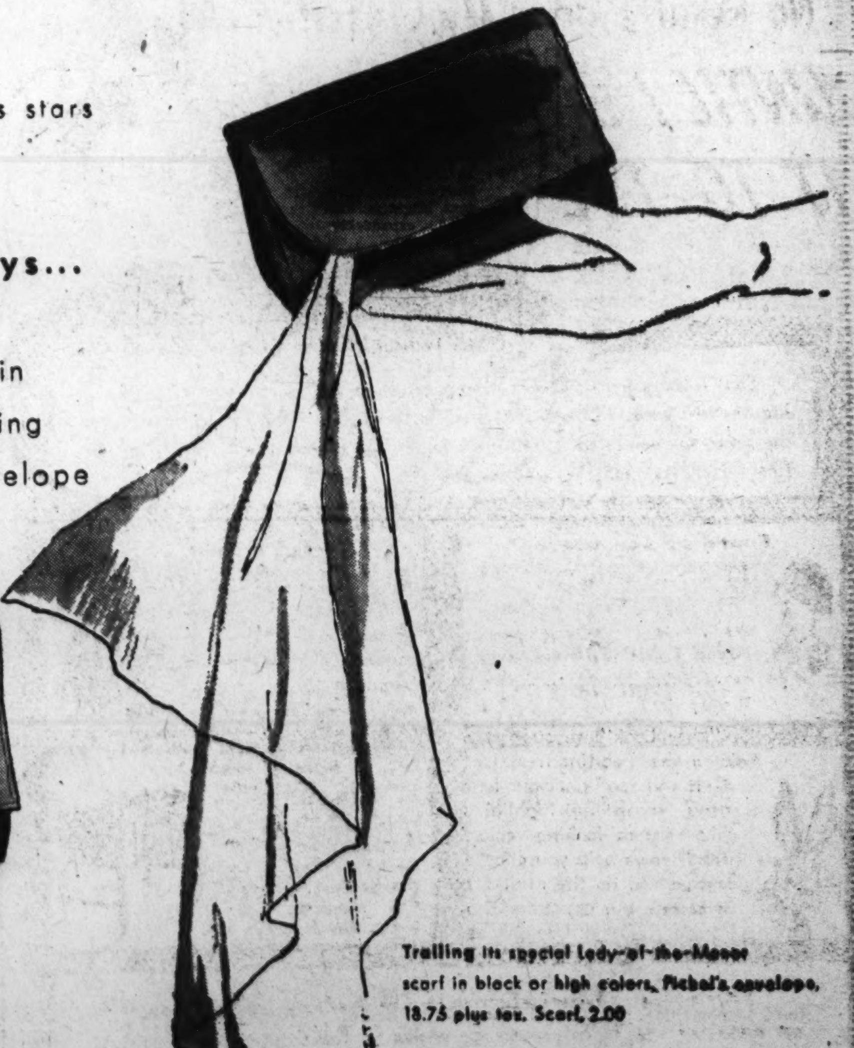
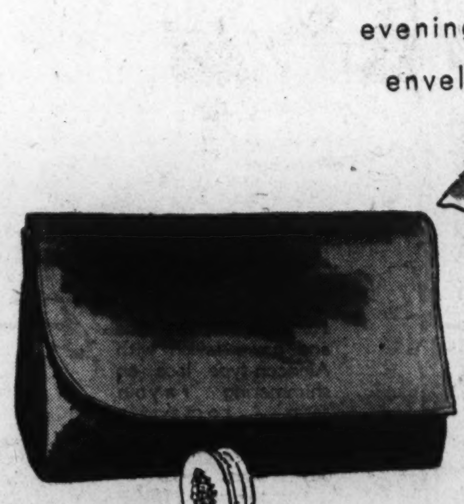
Dark Brilliance

for sheer bewitchment
Sheerest black and frankly feminine lingerie to bewitch her . . . and you! Deeply lavished with lace, and cut for curve-enchantment. Both by Lady Duff in sizes 32 to 38.
the slip 7.95
the gown 10.95
Lentheric adds to the bewitchment with a high-voltage fragrance, most handsomely boxed in shining black, brilliantly tasseled.
15.00
on our first floor
gifts to make her lovelier

one of I. Miller's Christmas stars



two ways...
with
the satin
evening
envelope



Fitted with its own miniature golden compact and pillbox, done for us by Pichel. Complete, 23.75 plus tax.
Trailing its special Lady-of-the-Manor scarf in black or high colors, Pichel's envelope, 18.75 plus tax. Scarf, 2.00
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Vacuum Cleaners Come as Yule Gifts

There are the sturdy standard-size vacuum cleaners for holiday-time giving, complete with a full assortment of special cleaning tools and there are clever little lightweight hand models, for quick pickup jobs and for more than that in the case of the business girl in her one-room home. Vacuum cleaners, incidentally, are going into our homes at the fastest rate in history, which means, among other things, that it is as fundamentally wise as ever to "Do your Christmas shopping early."

—nothing finer for "her" Christmas!

Queen Victoria Cabinet

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- It's a Ladies Vanity!
- It's a Commode!
- It's a Writing Desk!

Exquisite Queen Victoria cabinet, handsome hand-carved legs, rubber finish, four drawers . . . combined to make an attractive and practical furniture item!

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Nine Years at This Address
ENTRANCE THRU KAHN-OPPENHEIMER JEWELRY STORE
New Sewing Center
1231 H St., N.E. OPEN EVES. AT. 7358

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Yearns to Spend Christmas With Her Parents Across the Country, But Husband Can't Go This Year; Should She Go Alone?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've often heard the saying, "A woman's place is with her husband,"—and I'd like to know to what extent this is true.

I'm a Western girl married to an Eastern man and until a few months ago we lived in his home town, where we have built a small home of which we are very proud.

Since June, however, we've been living in the South, due to my husband's work, and for the last three years I've been away from my family at Christmas.

We spent one Christmas on the Pacific Coast when Alan was in service, and the other two with his family. It has been almost a year since I was back to see my parents and naturally they would like for us to spend this Christmas with them.

Her Conscience Blocks Choice

WE WERE planning to go until Alan learned that he can't get away for the trip this month, although if I wait until later we can go together—maybe in March. On the other hand, if I go now, he can spend Christmas with his family and I would be back in time to spend New Year's with him.

At home there are two infant nieces and a newborn nephew whom I've never seen. My parents will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary on December 23 and a very dear friend of mine is getting married just before the holidays—all of which, combined with the usual Christmas gaiety, would make a very festival reunion.

But would it be right to go without Alan? Would I hurt him more by going without him, than I might hurt myself by staying here? Or do I owe my parents the pleasure of having all their family together for the first time in almost eight years? Please, can't you ease my conscience by telling me what is right in the circumstances? C. S.

Latently Wants To Quit Marriage

DEAR C. S.: The intensity of your concern lest you "hurt" Alan by going without him for a Christmas reunion with your family—a proposition you tend to phrase in terms of a duty visit, more or less—is an artless revelation of your unconsciously urgent emotional preference for parents, as versus husband, in the sentimental season, if a choice must be made.

Certainly your predominant preference on the feeling-level is to "desert" your husband, at least temporarily, in favor of return to childhood associations.

And in all probability this latent (or repressed) impulse is a fairly consistent unconscious urge, embodying strong elements of emotional rejection of marriage as a whole—not a phenomenon strictly confined to, or evoked by, holiday sentiment. Rather, I think, holidays serve as unconsciously-chosen, face-saving opportunity for venting the wish.

Folk Sayings Full of Wisdom

THIS powerfully-felt infantile tendency runs counter to your ingrained conscious credo that "A woman's place is with her husband," and the resultant conflict gives rise to general anxiety and confusion of purpose, plus guilt-feelings (for unconsciously "rejecting" your husband) that reach the surface mind in terms of uneasy conscience as you try to formulate plans for the coming Yuletide.

If you were psychologically adult,—i. e., tolerably developed beyond infantile attachment to parents,—you still might be a devoted daughter as well as a mature-type wife. And in such case, might find it somewhat heart-wrenching to decide where (or with whom) to spend Christmas this year. But if your approach to the question weren't so neurotic, you would quickly strike a logical decision and abide by it without twinges of conscience.

For advice: Every folk saying is a distillation of hard-won worldly wisdom on the subject treated; and the aphorism that "A woman's place is with her husband" refers obliquely to the long-term love security she thus safeguards for herself. As a matter of prudence—or call it enlightened self-interest—she ought to be at his side through thick and thin: and especially during seasons traditionally dedicated to celebration of sentiment, unless indisputable necessity calls her elsewhere.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Chanukah Party Will Be Today

First social event of the new Northeast Hebrew Congregation will be joint installation of officers of the Congregation and Sisterhood at Chanukah party, today, 7 p. m., at the Emerson st. synagogue. Officers will be installed by Rabbi Ephraim Greenberg, who also will be guest speaker. Following the buffet supper and program will be a social hour and dancing.

Officers to take the oath of office for the congregation are A. B. Kapplin, president; Howard L. Hirsch, vice president; Abraham Rockmore, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha G. Sherman, corresponding secretary; James B. Rome, treasurer. Officers of the sisterhood are Mrs. Mathilda Lunch, president; Mrs. Emma Lebowitz, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Davidson, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Kaye, treasurer; Mrs. Celia Robbins, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jenny Gerber, corresponding secretary. The program includes a buffet supper, the lighting of the Chanukah candles, an address by Rabbi Ephraim Greenberg.

Now Is The Time ...to have your Christmas gift pictures taken

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CHRISTMAS VALUES NOW IN EFFECT

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Photo Studio
Downstairs Book Store

Gift Boxes of Fine Stationery

$3.75
$5.00
$5.50

$3.50
$7.50
$3.50

The giving of fine stationery is always a thoughtful and gracious act, expressing your own good taste and complimenting the recipient. It is particularly so at Christmas, for it is the time for renewing friendships and of catching up the ravelled edges of remembrance with those we seldom see but hold in close affection.

Prices Start at $1.00 to $18.00 Box

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It's a Beauty

4951 SIZES 12-20 30-42

By Anne Adams

You'll be simply mad about this blouse, Pattern 4951. Either way it's made it makes a Costume of any suit or skirt. Curved yokes front and back mean flattery all around!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4951: Sizes 12 to 20; 30 to 42. Size 34, ¾-sleeve, 2⅛ yds. 39-in.; short, 1½ yds. 39-in.; ¼ yd. contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Soap Causes Stain

Soap that is not rinsed out of clothes during laundering may show up in a brownish stain resembling iron rust when the clothes are ironed. To remove a brown stain left from soap which settles on your clothes, wash the things again in soap and water and rinse thoroughly. Bleaching in the sun after rinsing is helpful too.

"No Results From My Classified Ad UNTIL I SWITCHED IT TO THE POST!"

That's the story we hear more and more often from Washington Post want ad users. Almost daily someone calls in to report that the same ad that failed in another paper has gotten quick results in The Post. Here are some actual instances:

Found an apartment . . .
EFFICIENCY N.W. APT. needed by perm. empl. young lady. EX. xxxx.
"RECEIVED no calls when I ran the ad in another paper. Found a nice place the third day through The Post," said Miss H. C.

Rented a room . . .
CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. xxxx — Double room for employed couple or lady.
"TRIED the other papers without results. Placed the ad in The Post and found a tenent first day," states Mrs. B. H.

Sold some rabbits . . .
RABBITS, chin does, some bred, others with litters, white Flemish Giants, gray Flemish Giants, all must go. WA. xxxx.
"RAN the ad elsewhere, but didn't make a sale until I changed it to The Post," comments Mrs. R. O.

Sold a crib . . .
BABY CRIB — Excellent Condition, Storkline, $15. GE. xxxx.
"COULDN'T sell it through the other paper. The Post brought me a buyer first morning," reports Mrs. H. R.

Your ad may be more effective in The Washington Post, too. Why not make the trial? To place your notice in The Post 'phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer. Possibly she can reword the ad to make its message clearer. Cost is low. Call today.

The Washington Post

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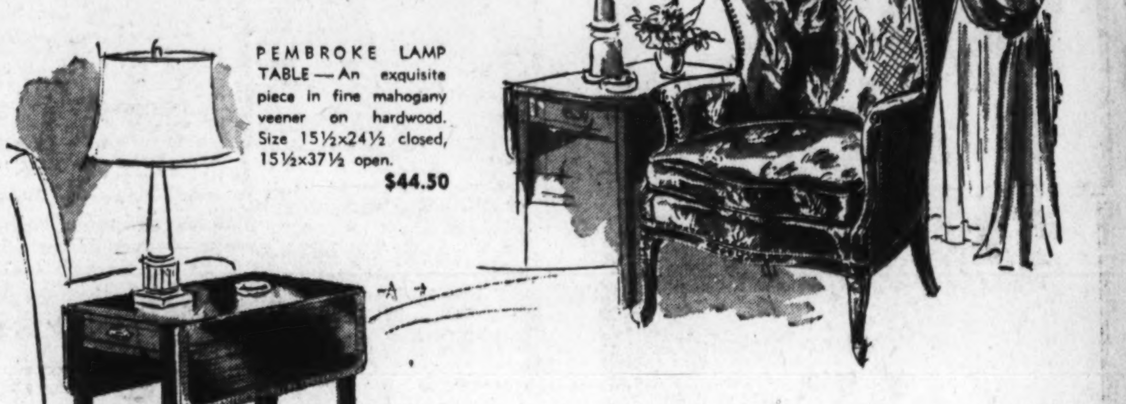

FAN CHAIR—Solid mahogany frame, webb bottom, comfortable spring filled cushion. Exquisite covering........ $129

PEMBROKE LAMP TABLE—An exquisite piece in fine mahogany veneer on hardwood. Size 15½x24½ closed, 15½x37½ open. $44.50

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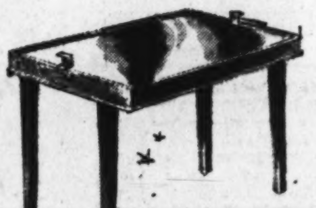
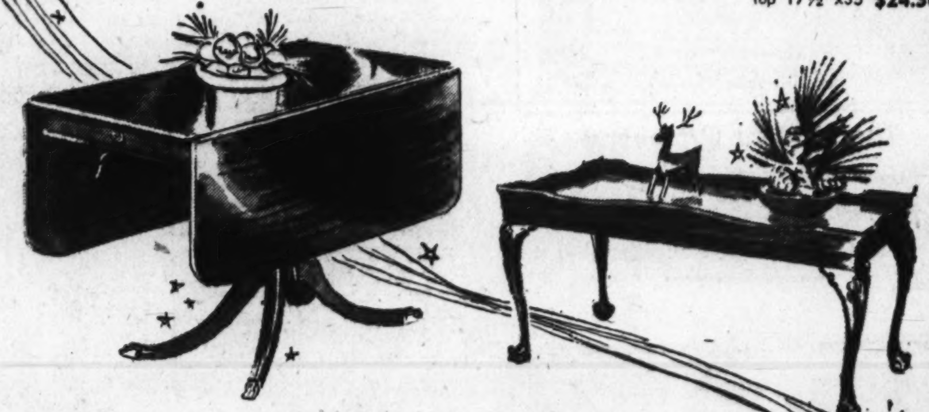
are timeless treasures!

Christmas begins with the home . . and gifts of useful, decorative, superbly crafted pieces like these hand-picked values from the exciting Malcolm Scates Christmas selection, will be cherished and loved for many, many years to come.



TRAY COFFEE TABLE—Beautifully crafted in solid mahogany. Folding legs, removable tray for serving..... $12.50

MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TABLE—Smartly styled mahogany gem with glass top 17½"x35" $24.50

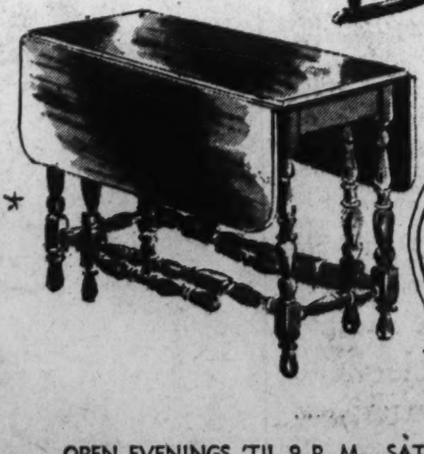


DROP LEAF TABLE—The versatile table everyone loves. Mahogany veneer on hardwood, two drawers with brass pulls, brass toes. 37½x19½ closed, 37½x47 open. $54.50

CONSOLE EXTENSION TABLE Rich mahogany veneer on hardwood. Size 20x40 closed, 40x40 open. Two leaves included............ $59.95

COMFORTABLE ROCKER—Maple finish on birch, saddle type seat. Curved for comfort. $19.50

GATELEG TABLE—Gracefully designed table that measures 32x13½ closed, 32x42½ open. Mahogany finish on hardwood. $39.50



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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS 'TIL 6 P. M. FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

Jewish Club to Hear Mrs. Cahn

Mrs. Moises S. Cahn, vice president, National Council of Jewish Women, will be principal speaker when the District of Columbia section of the organization meets tomorrow, 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Simon Eichberg, 5207 38th st. nw., according to an announcement made by Mrs. Theodore D. Peyser, section president.

Speaking on the topic, "The Educational and Service Program of the National Council of Jewish Women," Mrs. Cahn will outline recent developments, including the establishment of young women's homes in Greece and France, and the granting of American scholarships to European women who will be trained for rehabilitation work in their own countries.

In addition to overseas service, the National Council of Jewish Women, 54-year-old organization comprising 65,000 members in 300 senior and junior sections, sponsors programs on social welfare, contemporary Jewish affairs, social legislation and international relations and peace.

Mrs. Cahn, a member of council's national board, is president of the organization's Southern Interstate Conference and area chairman of the South Atlantic area. She is a past president of the New Orleans section, and was organizer and first chairman of Teen Town, youth recreation project of the New Orleans section.

During the war she headed a number of important organizations in New Orleans, and was one of the country's top-flight advisers on civilian defense. She was chairman of the New Orleans Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in 1944 and 1945, and headed the women's division of the United Community and War Chest drives in 1943.

Mrs. Cahn will be heard over Radio Station WQQW on Monday, December 15, at 9:45 a. m.

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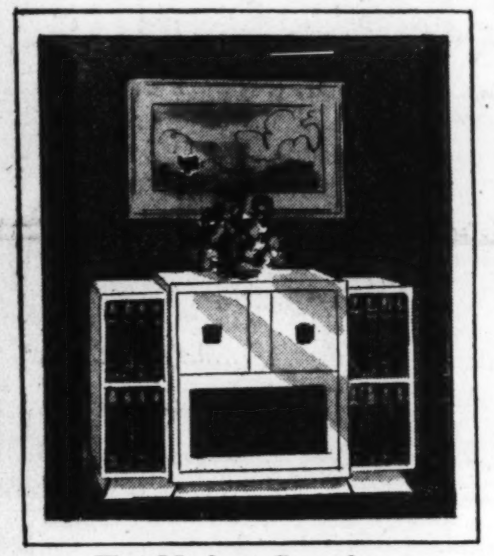

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Mahogany and Light Oak
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Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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1217 Connecticut Ave.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Mu Chapter—Christmas tea, 4-6 p. m., at the chapter house at University of Maryland. Thetas from George Washington University will be guests.

Alumnae Association of Catholic University—Annual communion mass and breakfast, 9 a. m., in Murillo Chapel of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Curley Club—Annual Christmas visit to St. Ann's Infant Home, 2200 California st. nw., 2:30 p. m.

Northeast Hebrew Congregation—Chanukah Party and installation of officers of the congregation and sisterhood, 7 p. m., at the Emerson Street Synagogue.

The Virginians, Faculty Members of George Washington University—Annual Christmas party, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dreese.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Open meeting for Youth Aliyah Committee and the medical organization, 8:30 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Federal City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—Miss Irene M. Pistorio will speak, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Ina B. Jordon, 5723 3d pl. nw.

Washington Catholic Poetry Society—Meeting, 3 p. m., at Study Guild Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. Dr. Shawn Sheahan will discuss "The Romance and Intimacy of Catholic Poetry."

Phi Delta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Founders' Day tea, 4 to 6 p. m., at Columbian House, 21st and G sts. nw.

Indiana State Society of Washington—Tea honoring Senator Homer E. Capehart, the society's new president, and Mrs. Capehart, 4 to 7 p. m., at Lord Baltimore House, 144 B st. ne.

Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary—Membership drive party, 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, 5400 Nebraska ave. nw

TOMORROW

Young Republican Club—Meeting, 8:15 p. m., at Willard Hotel. Representative Donald L. Jackson of California will discuss the European recovery plan.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood—Chanukah and Palestine Thanksgiving meeting at the synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw. Rabbi Henry Segal will review "My Father's House" by Meyer Levin.

PEO Sisterhood, Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Margaret Campbell Ward, 2627 Adams Mill rd. nw. Mrs. W. G. Finn will speak on "Christmas Customs."

D. C. League of Women Voters—The Auchincloss report will be discussed, 10 a. m., at the YWCA.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Byzantine art will be discussed, 1:30 p. m., at 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

Pilot Club—Christmas party, 6:15 p. m., at Burlington Hotel.

D. C. League of American Women—Features group meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio.

University Women's Club—John C. Dreier, chief of the division of special inter-American affairs, State Department, will address the meeting, 5 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Democratic Women's National Council—Annual Christmas party benefit, 8:15 p. m., at Washington Club.

Jango—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at United Nations Club, for "over 18s" and "young marrieds."

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Christmas party, 6 p. m., at Little Vienna Restaurant.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter, DAR—Christmas party, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. Empress Zita, former Empress of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, will discuss "Austria's Food Situation."

Women's Board of the National Homeopathic Hospital—Benefit party, 8 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

North Capital Union of WCTU—Meeting with Mrs. Wallace Perry, 6416 2d pl. nw.

TUESDAY

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Radio group meeting, 8 p. m., at the studio.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art and music departments luncheon, 12:15 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community Center.

Belle Haven Woman's Club—Silver tea for the benefit of CARE, 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Haddock, 4 Radcliffe rd.

Daughters of the United States Army—Meeting, 3 p. m., at Fort Myer Hospital to present a silver cup to the first baby girl born in the hospital and to the first baby girl born there since the group's nurses aid program began.

Constitution Chapter, DAR—Christmas party, 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks, 3 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Arlington Branch, AAUW—Miss Rose Jablkowska of Poland will speak, 8 p. m., at Lyon Park Community Center.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Program on South Africa, 8 p. m., at Meridian Hill Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meeting, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. C. H. LeHew, 629 Quincy st. nw.

Alexandria AAUW—Education group meeting, 8 p. m., with Dr. Mina Rees, 1117 North Pitt st. International relations group meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. G. F. Beckman, 116 North Washington st., Apt. 4.

Washington Readers Club—Meeting and Christmas program, 8 p. m., at Calvary Methodist Church, 1463 Columbia rd. nw.

Women's Auxiliary of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Jacob Mackler, 6509 16th st. nw.

Twentieth Century Club—Meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Cathedral Library.

Fort McHenry Chapter, DAR—Meeting and Christmas program, 8 p. m., at the chapter house.

Capitol Chapter, DAR—Meeting, 9 p. m., with Mrs. J. E. Robinson, 6805 Laurel st. nw.

Independence Bell Chapter, DAR—Meeting, 8 p. m., with Miss Mary H. Richardson, 110 Maryland ave. ne.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. A. Misson, 3401 Fulton st. nw.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Christmas tea, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Pi Beta Phi, Arlington and Alexandria Alumnae Clubs—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at Washington Golf and Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Washington Committee for Consumer Protection—"New Look" luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Zonta Club—Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, will address the luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at Dodge Hotel.

Special Libraries Association—Transportation group meeting, 8 p. m., in the conference room of National Archives Building. Graham Callahan of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will discuss scientific advances in the communications industry.

Alpha Phi Alumni Chapter—Christmas party, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Turner, 1644 Preston rd., Alexandria, Va.

Young Married Women's Club—Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Parrot Restaurant.

Soroptimist Club of Washington—Christmas party, 1 p. m., at Hotel Washington.

National Secretaries Association, Presidential Chapter—Dinner meeting and installation of new officers at New Colonial Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Christmas program, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Tau Chapter—Meeting, 8:30 p. m., at the YWCA.

Women's Club of Woodside—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Paul Hutchins, 1325 Dale dr.

Marcia Burns Chapter, DAR—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the chapter house.

Theta Sigma Phi, National Capital Alumnae Chapter—Christmas party, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul Sutton, 3150 Highland pl. nw.

National Association of Purchasing Officers, Women's Division—Cocktail party, 6 to 8 p. m., at Hotel 2400.

Chi Omega Alumnae Association—Christmas party, 8 p. m., at Columbian House.

THURSDAY

D. C. League of Republican Women—Senator George W. Malone of Nevada will discuss "Foreign Aid and Rehabilitation" at the meeting of the evening political study group, 6:30 p. m., at Dodge Hotel.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Spanish section meeting, 11:15 a. m., at the clubhouse. German section meeting, 11:15 a. m., at the clubhouse. German section, Christmas program, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meeting, 11 a. m., at the YWCA.

Curley Club—Christmas party, 8:30 p. m., at Scotts Hotel.

Club de las Americas—Jose L. Colom, chief of the Division of Agricultural Cooperation, Pan American Union, will speak.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting, 2 p. m., at Cameron Community Center.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of Navy and Ambassador to Mexico, will address the dinner meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club, Special General Affairs Committee—Christmas party, 8 p. m., at Marjorie Webster Junior College.

Writers League of Washington—Mrs. E. B. Dykes Beachy will discuss play writing, 8 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Motion Picture Committee, DAR—Meeting, 11 a. m., at the chapter house.

Colonel James McCall Chapter, DAR—Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will speak, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Ryland, 4801 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Martha Washington Chapter, DAR—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the chapter house.

Huguenot Society of Washington—World affairs study meeting, 8 p. m., at St. John's Parish Hall. Dr. Herman Picker, expert on international finance, will speak.

FRIDAY

Kentucky Society of Washington—Junior Cotillion fashion show and Christmas dance, 9:15 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. George W. Toombs, 1723 Taylor st. nw.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, DAR—Christmas program, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Toense.

Manor House Chapter, DAR—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the chapter house.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Christmas dance, 9 p. m., at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY

Political Study Club—Capt. Charles A. Bond, USN, who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his recent expedition, will be guest speaker at the meeting, 2:30 p. m., at Washington Club.

Missouri Society—Christmas party and dance, 9 p. m., at Shoreham Hotel.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club—Hospitality committee, Christmas party for girls at the Industrial School, 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw., 2 to 4 p. m.

Curley Club to Visit St. Ann's Infant Home

The Curley Club will make its annual Christmas visit to St. Ann's Infant Home, 2200 California st. nw., today at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bernard L. Kropp, chairman of the welfare committee, has arranged a tea for this occasion. Misses Mildred Maier, Amelia Tassa, Emma Meservey, Susan Oros, Germaine Saint Onge, Helen Manley, Esther Picciochi, Mrs. Richard J. Porter and Mrs. Herman G. Lauten will assist.

Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be celebrated in the chapel at the home at 4:30 p. m.

Following the regular meeting at the Scotts Hotel on Thursday, December 18, at 8:30 p. m., there will be a Christmas party. Miss Ann Mullaney, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be assisted, by Miss Dorothy Barrett, Bernard Kropp, Eugene McGrath, Roland Hyland and Joseph Walker.

Naturally, you want this most important event to be as memorable, as perfect as possible. Come see our four ideal rooms, beautiful backgrounds for your reception, small or large . . . turn over the details of wedding cake, flowers, music, food, photographer to our expert Banquet Managers—COlumbia 7200.

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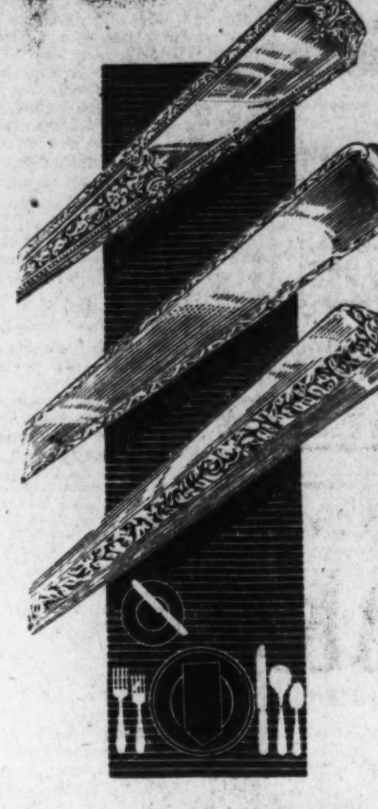

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Are You Reading Drew Pearson's Famous Column?

Give her Magnificent Mink

. . . natural ranch mink

. . . natural wild mink

4-Skin scarves

$123 *tax included*

Play Santa to your favorite lady, and watch her eyes when she receives one of these glamorous mink scarves. Does she prefer deep blue ranch mink? or is honey blonde wild mink her favorite? They're both here in all their natural loveliness . . . lustrous, plump pelts she'll cherish. And at this low, low price, you can be a wise Santa, for this is the lowest price for this Saks quality mink in years!

Saks at 610 Twelfth Street

Hadassah Members Slate Business Session

The business meeting of the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah will be held at 8:30 p. m. on Tuesday, December 16, at the Jewish Community Center.

A general discussion and a question and answer period will be open to the membership on the political situation and related subjects of interest to the organization.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

★ New Cabinets
★ New Motors
★ New Rheostat
★ New sewlight
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ELECTRIC PORTABLES $49.50 up

Singer Portables $59.50
Singer Desk Models .$119.50

TERMS AS LOW AS $5.00 MONTH

2414 14th St. N.W. ● NOrth 2100

On the Capital Club Front

Needy Remembered at Yule Meetings

There'll be holiday parties galore this week. Practically every club in town has planned some type of fete with songs and Yuletide readings. But for the most party, get-togethers will be for the purpose of making, packaging, collecting or distributing gifts to hospitalized veterans, orphanages, the aged and other needy folk.

Alpha Phi Alumni Plans Christmas Fete

A Christmas gift project for children in one of the city hospitals will be completed by members of the alumni chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity at their annual Christmas party Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. C. Turner, 1644 Preston rd., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, Va. A special holiday program has been arranged by Mrs. Fred Ritchie.

The chapter's local participation in Alpha Phi's national philanthropic work, Cardiac Aid, will be reviewed by Mrs. M. L. Palmer, chairman, of the work the members are doing in cooperation with the Washington Heart Association for children of the In-A-Bed Club. A fund of more than $5000 was raised by Alpha Phi chapters nationally in 1947 for Cardiac Aid, and a great amount of volunteer work was done by members for institutions offering cardiac aid for children.

A Christmas buffet dinner will precede the chapter meeting. Mrs. Turner will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Gladys Fielding, Miss Phyllis Sanderson, Mrs. Richard Connelly, Mrs. Howell Dyson, Mrs. Howard Kany and Mrs. E. I. Carricker, president of the Washington alumni chapter.

All Alpha Phi members of the Washington area are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. E. I. Carricker, Chestnut 4506.

Democratic Council To Collect Toys

Each member of the Democratic Women's National Council will bring a toy, bag of candy or canned goods to the organization's annual benefit Christmas party, tomorrow, 8:15 p. m., in the Washington Club. The entire lot of gifts will go to the Children's Aid Society at 466 H st. nw.

Three playlets, "Christmas in Sweden, France and Mexico," directed by Mrs. Esterlene Bell, will be staged by club members.

Miss Alecia Terranzas and Homera Vega of the Mexican Embassy will present a group of native dances, and Ronnie Peters will give a dramatic reading, "Why the Chimes Rang." Soloist for the event will be Mrs. Walter H. Maloney.

Constitution Chapter To Have Annual Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks, whose Christmas party for the members of Constitution Chapter, DAR, is an annual event, will again entertain that body at their home, 3 West Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8.

The Regent, Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, has arranged a program which will feature the reading of the Christmas Story by Mrs. George A. Cook, and the singing of Christmas carols.

Gifts for the students of the Kate Duncan Smith and the Tamassee Schools will be collected.

Ohio Girls Club Meets Monday

St. John's Hospital Center, 821 16th st. nw., on Monday evening, December 15, at 8 p. m., will be the scene of the annual Christmas party of the Ohio Girls Club of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Supreme Court Justice Burton, will be the narrator. Miss Helen M. Boyer will be the vocalist, accompanied by Miss Frances Heddleston. Santa Claus (Mrs. Roger Stoner) will distribute the gifts.

Kappa Delta Alumnae To Have Party Tomorrow

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Washington will have its annual Christmas party tomorrow, 6 p. m., at the Little Vienna Restaurant, 2122 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Members will bring a contribution for the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va. The sorority has contributed more than $65,000 to the hospital since 1921.

Mrs. Everett Johnson, chairman of the local sorority philanthropny, will collect bed jackets which the members have made for the hospitals in the Washington, D. C., area.

A spaghetti supper will be served at 6 p. m. Reservations may be made with the party chairman, Mrs. Earl Richert, Lincoln 9424. Mrs. Dorothy Bland will be in charge of a Christmas program.

Readers Club Plans Holiday Program

The Washington Readers Club will present a Christmas program at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 16, at Calvary Methodist Church Guild Hall, 1463 Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. Peggy Glazier is in charge of the program which includes folklore Christmas songs by Mrs. Wilda Faye Ganeau; a reading by Mrs. Blanche Carol Haesley; a solo by Mrs. Ganeau, a reading, given by Mrs. Sallie C. Berg; a play, "The Fur Coat," by Ralph M. J. Worth, directed by the author. The players include the following members of the club, Mr. Dell Floyd, Mrs. Peggy Glazier, Wilbur E. Yocum, and Miss Vivien King. Singing of Christmas Carols by the audience led by Wilda Faye Ganeau will complete the program.

Daughters of Isabella Elect Mrs. Baldwin, Regent

Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin was elected regent and Mrs. James F. Harnett, vice regent, of the Daughters of Isabella at a recent meeting held in the Washington Club.

Others elected were Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, past regent; Mrs. Frederica Whelton, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Dolan, treasurer; Miss Mary F. Morgan, financial secretary; Mrs. James A. Haskell, custodian; Miss M. Florence Keffer, chancellor; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, guide; Mrs. Mary Ritter and Mrs. Margaret Bailey; guides; Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer, Mrs. Stephen Stafford and Mrs. William Stewart, trustees.

Y. W. Club Plans Swedish Party

Christmas in Sweden will be the theme for the Young Married Women's Club of the YWCA December 17 at 12:30 in the Parrot Restaurant. Each year the club presents one of the foreign countries Christmas customs, Mrs. Jesse Price, president of the club, announced.

Members of the Swedish Embassy staff will entertain the club with carols and stories of Christmas customs in Sweden.

Committee members for this program are Mrs. Francis Petrola, Mrs. Walter Bordas, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Lamar Guthrie, Mrs. Ralph Orme, Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs. Edwin Wanner.

Reservations can be made through Mrs. John Sneddon, 2719 South Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

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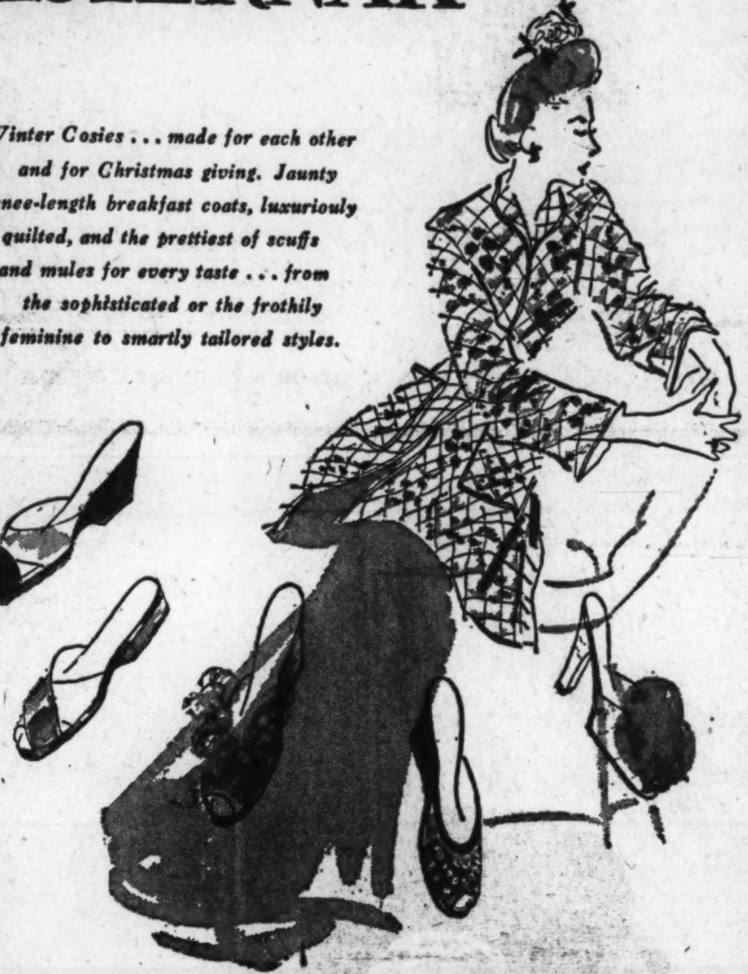
PASTERNAK

Winter Cosies ... made for each other and for Christmas giving. Jaunty knee-length breakfast coats, luxuriously quilted, and the prettiest of scuffs and mules for every taste ... from the sophisticated or the frothily feminine to smartly tailored styles.



Breakfast Coats of rayon crepe in gay prints with white, aqua or black backgrounds. Also in solid colors of red or navy. Sizes 10 to 20, 17.95
Foot Flatterers from 6.95 to 15.95

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Exquisite Guest Book

"OUR HOME"

What a perfect gift for your hostess is this truly de-luxe guest and home-record book bound in artistic covers of simulated hammered aluminum. Its gorgeously illuminated pages provide for cards, records of gifts, photos of home, grounds, interiors, and furnishings, newspaper clippings, and pages for guest names, addresses, and dates. Size 9½"x12½", gift-wrapped in matching aluminum-colored box.

Just $5 postpaid from:
The Farm, Home, and Garden Bookshop
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REMOVAL

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3,000 PRS. OF FINE SHOES AT REDUCTIONS UP TO

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SUEDES CALFS ALLIGATORS PATENTS	BLACK BROWN GREEN
FLATTIES MEDIUM SPIKE HEELS	ALL SALES FINAL

SIZES 3 to 12, AAAAA to C
but not in every style

CONN. AVE. STORE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DURING SALE

PIXTURES FOR SALE

SALE IS ON AT BOTH STORES

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1429 F Street N.W.
Opposite Washington Hotel

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Shop 9:30 to 6 Monday Through Saturday

Christmas Gifts Beautifully Wrapped Free Fourth Floor

The Modern
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11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

If She Wears Large Sizes

GIVE HER THESE!

Luxurious Quilted Robe in rayon crepe bouquet print. Styled by Brendelle, full length, good wrap, long sleeves. Black. 40 to 46.....$16.98
Street Floor

A Gracious Bow Blouse in rayon crepe, trimmed with tiny bows. Pink, Grey, Aqua, Light Blue, White. 38 to 44. Styled by Alexander Grand of Paris $10.98
Street Floor

A New Dress will thrill her! She'll like the flattery of the overdrape skirt, and gleaming beaded, rhinestone buttons. Rayon crepe. Purple, Royal, Wine, Brown. 18½ to 24½, $22.95
Second Floor

This Flattering Gown with lace trim is comfortably full cut, with flared skirt. Rayon crepe in Pink or Blue. 40 to 44, $5.98
Street Floor

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED. NA. 1123

FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH ● BETWEEN E & F

box Coats
great Coats
wrap Coats
fitted Coats
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zip-lined Coats

Monday Morning 9 to 1

4 Hour Sale

Originally 50. to 135.

COATS 29.

"Why that's too good to be true" ... you'll say when you read of this tremendous **FOUR-HOUR SALE** of untrimmed **WINTER** Coats. 250 magnificent coats that Kaplowitz's are offering at the **HEIGHT OF THE WEARING SEASON** at one thrilling low price of **29!** They're terrific ... they're a wonderful buy. Seeing is believing ... and when you see their original tags of 50 to 135 and realize their Sale price is 29 you'll say "Only at Kaplowitz's could you get such a good buy for 29!" Tailored of Stroock's, Juilliard or Forstmann's wools; Pacific Suedes, Cashmeres, richly lined, warmly interlined.

Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20

THE SPECIALTY SHOP OF A 1001 APPAREL GIFTS

Football Players Feted

Dinner at Annapolis Honors Team

Annapolis, Md., December 13.—Members of the Naval Academy varsity football squad were guests of honor at the annual football dinner given Saturday evening at the Superintendent's Quarters by Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr. Officers and coaches and their wives present included Capt. Frank T. Ward, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ward, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pirie, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Westhofen, Comdr. and Mrs. Richard R. Pratt, Comdr. and Mrs. Edward W. Hessel, Comdr. and Mrs. Asbury Coward, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McNeish.

The football players were accompanied by their girl friends who came here from various parts of the country for the occasion.

The formal dinner was followed by dancing to music furnished by a portion of the Naval Academy Band.

A number of classmates and their wives came from Washington Friday afternoon to join the Naval Academy group of the Class of 1937, which held a reunion cocktail party and buffet supper at the North Severn Officers' Mess. Those who made the arrangements for the party were Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cunningham, Mrs. William F. Bringle, Mrs. David E. Dressendorfer and Mrs. James G. Ross.

Members of the N-2-A Group of the Postgraduate School, who will complete their course at the end of this month, held a gay farewell get-together on Thursday afternoon at Alumni House, with cocktails at 5 o'clock. Among the staff of the Postgraduate School present with their ladies were: Capt. Herman A. Spanagel, Capt. Joseph M. P. Wright, Capt. John E. Fradd, Prof. Newton W. Buerger, Prof. Randolph Church, Prof. Frederick L. Coonan, Comdr. D. R. Frakes, Prof. Ernest K. Gatcombe, Prof. Ludolph L. Welanetz, and a number of others.

"Christmas in the Old South" was the theme of the program presented at Friday's meeting of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The group met at the home of Mrs. John Tyler with Mrs. Ryland D. Tisdale as cohostess.

On Tuesday, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor of the Naval Academy, were hosts at an informal and impromptu cocktail party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Pirie, who were celebrating their twenty-first wedding anniversary. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Valiant, mother of Mrs. Taylor; Rear Admiral and Mrs. James L. Holloway, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Frank T. Ward, jr.; Capt. and Mrs. Ruppert M. Zimmerli, Capt. and Mrs. Wells L. Field, and Capt. and Mrs. George P. Hunter. The Taylors had as house guests last weekend the brother and sister-in-law of Captain, Maj. and Mrs. Richard B. Taylor of Lima, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Todd Singleton, jr., have left after an extensive round of farewell parties. Captain Singleton, who has been attached to the Postgraduate School, will now become squadron commander for Destroyer Division 1 in the Pacific, and with his wife is headed toward San Diego. Before going there, however, Captain and Mrs. Singleton will visit relatives on Long Island and friends in New Orleans, Mrs. Singleton's former home, and then spend Christmas in Pasadena, Calif., with her mother and sister, Mrs. Charles Granville Morris and Mrs. Leo Benson.

Jack Neustadt, former dean of St. John's College, brought his bride of two weeks to Annapolis last weekend and stayed at Carvel Hall, enjoying a number of visits with old friends.

Mrs. Neustadt, who was Miss Margaret Houghteling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling of Washington, is a graduate of Vassar College and has been employed in Washington for the past two years. The couple is residing in Baltimore, where Mr. Neustadt is studying at Johns Hopkins University.

Legion Women Will Sponsor Benefit Ball

The annual benefit ball of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the Burlington Hotel Friday, December 19, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Mrs. Lillian M. Judd, District of Columbia national executive committeewoman, is general chairman, with the presidents of all units serving on her committee.

National and department officials of the Legion and Auxiliary and affiliated organizations will be guests. The ball is the only fund-raising affair sponsored by the department each year for welfare and general funds and practically all units and many of the Legion posts have reserved tables.

National Headquarters of the Auxiliary, through the efforts of Mrs. Inez Peck Kashman, chairman, national radio committee, has arranged a radio Christmas party to be broadcast over Station WOL from 5 to 5:30 p. m., Saturday. Morton Downey will be the singing star and, together with his orchestra, will present a half-hour program from New York through the courtesy of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Mrs. Lee W. Hutton, national president of the Legion Auxiliary, will give the Auxiliary's Christmas message to veterans in hospitals throughout the country and the Minneapolis American Legion Auxiliary Chorus will sing Mrs. Hutton's song to the boys.

Mrs. J. Florence Dietsche, department rehabilitation chairman, has completed plans for the Auxiliary's Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital next Saturday night. The program includes a variety show, with gifts and refreshments for all of the patients at the hospital.

Rehabilitation parties will be given at Mount Alto Hospital this week by the following units: George E. Killeen, No. 25, Monday night and Police and Fire Unit, No. 29, on Tuesday night at 7 p. m.

James Reese Europe and James E. Walker Units will hold a joint Christmas party next Saturday evening at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where both units have been doing rehabilitation and volunteer hospital work for many months. All members are requested to help serve refreshments and distribute gifts to the former service men and women patients at this party.

Chapter to Mark Founder's Day

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will hold its founders' day tea for active and associate members today, 4 to 6 p. m., at George Washington University. Following the candlelight service at 5 a musical program will be given.

On the program will be Christmas carols by Miss Bernice Jones, a reading, "The Littlest Angel," by Miss Joanne Cato, radio artist for WPIK; a solo, "Gesu Bambino," by Miss Eleanore King, and "The Christmas Story" as told in colored slides by Mrs. William Tate.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith is in charge of arrangements. Miss Jean Benton, Mrs. Florence Sifferd, Miss Janet Frost and Mrs. Frank Kimball will preside at the tea table.

Romper Sewing Trick

If your baby is constantly pulling off his romper pockets, try stitching a piece of material on the wrong side of the rompers, larger than the pocket. Then stitch the pocket on this reinforced section.

FREE DAILY DELIVERY

Dix-Make
Serving Uniforms

Beautifully made with gored skirt, zipper placket, of Simpson's Soulette unconditionally washable black poplin. Detachable eyelet embroidered collar and cuffs.
Also available in burgundy shade.

Sizes 14 to 44 8.99
Matching Aprons $2.99

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906 Eleventh Street N.W.
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Phone EXecutive 8200-8201
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DIAMONDS FOR Christmas

We have just received from our PAWN OFFICE a wonderful selection of diamond rings, both men's and women's. Any diamond can be remounted if desired. The values are extraordinary. Keep in mind our cash guarantee on any diamond bought here.

Priced from $15 up

Charge Accounts Invited

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THIS GUY . . .
has been here for over a week!
. . . and so has

Jackie Miles
In His 2d Big Week at Sam Schanker's
Club Cairo
NEVER A COVER
16th at QUE N.W. DE. 5540
—PLUS—
The CERNEYS Dance Stylists ★ Vickie RICHARDS The Dream Singer
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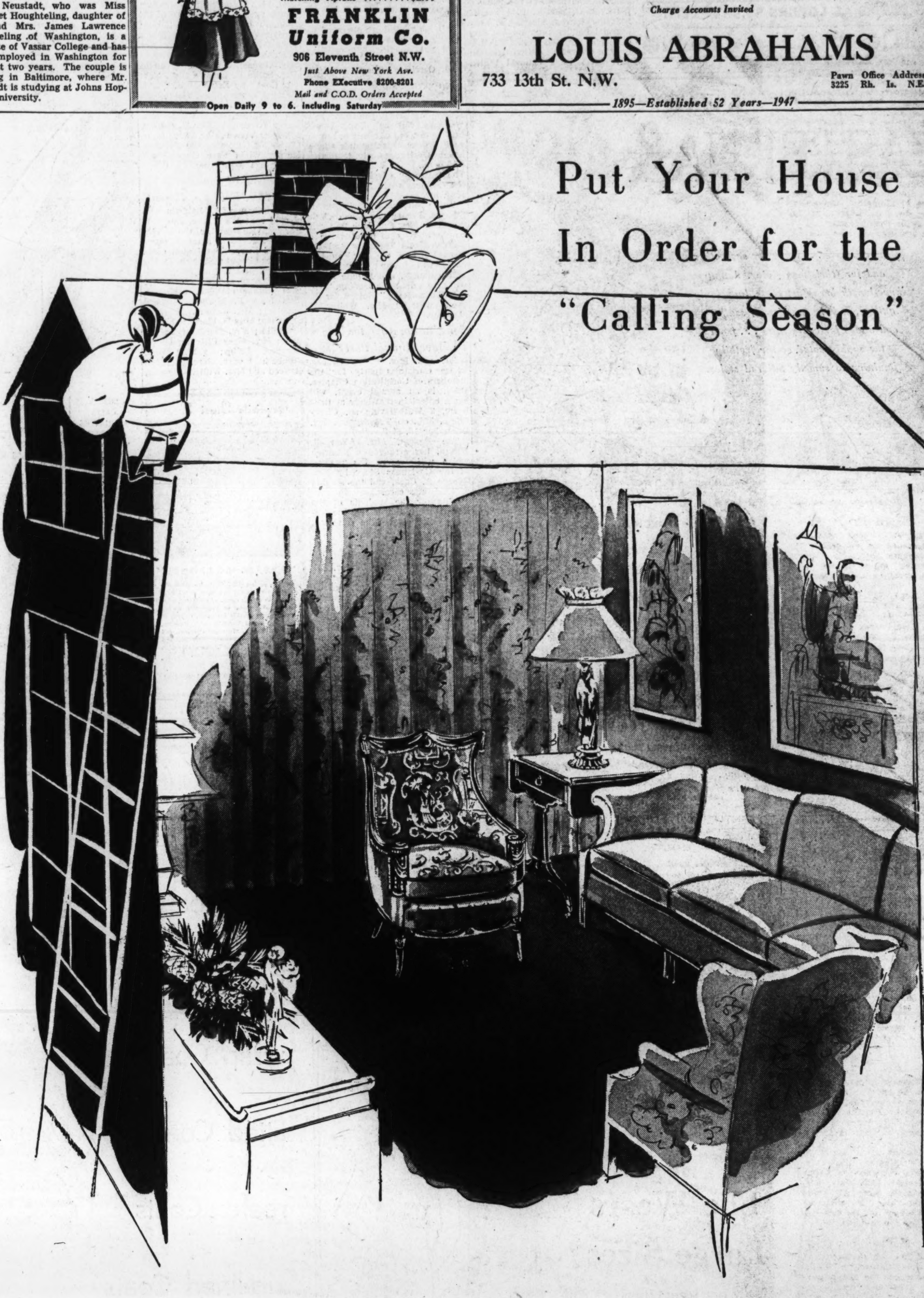
COMING: CARL RAVAZZA



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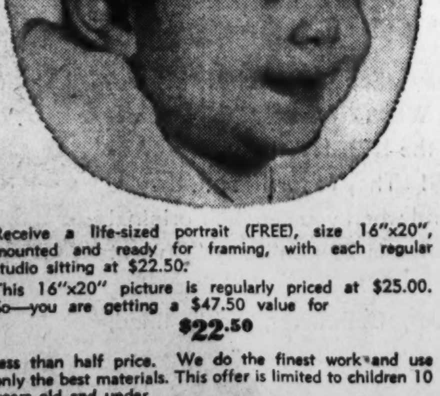
In Order for the
"Calling Season"

Christmas means company . . . family, friends and neighbors come to call. Will the appearance of your home reflect your gracious hospitality? Will it be furnished tastefully and in tune with the standard you have set for your home? A Mazor decorator can be of great assistance to you. Come in and see our newly redecorated model rooms for refreshing decorating ideas, and while there, note the many items that make appropriate Christmas gifts.

Open Mondays and Thursdays till 9 p. m.—Other Days to 6 p.m.

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street, N.W.
Charge Accounts

A WONDERFUL Free GIFT



Receive a life-sized portrait (FREE), size 16"x20", mounted and ready for framing, with each regular studio sitting at $22.50.
This 16"x20" picture is regularly priced at $25.00. So—you are getting a $47.50 value for
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less than half price. We do the finest work and use only the best materials. This offer is limited to children 10 years old and under.

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2nd Floor DE. 1114

Rings on Their Fingers

Stone—Frey

The engagement of Miss Catharine Stone to Eugene F. Frey was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by the bride-elect's sister, Miss Virginia Stone of Arlington, Va.

Miss Stone, daughter of Mrs. William E. Stone, attended Southern Methodist University and is now teaching in Washington public schools. A graduate of Princeton and Columbia Universities, Mr. Frey is employed in the legal division of the Signal Corps. He is the son of Mrs. Marye V. Frey of West Caldwell, N. J.

The wedding will take place in early spring.

Gittings
MISS CATHARINE STONE
. . . plans spring wedding

Bresler—Weiss

The engagement of her daughter, Miss Elaine Judith Bresler, to Capt. Gerald N. Weiss, USMC, has been announced by Mrs. Lena Bresler of Washington. Capt. Weiss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weiss of New Orleans, La.

Miss Bresler is a student at Wilson Teachers College, and Capt. Weiss is a graduate of the School of Medicine of Tulane University. He has served in the Medical Corps of the Armed Forces for the last year and a half, and at present is stationed at the Air Force Dispensary at Washington National Airport.

Buckingham Studio
MISS ELAINE BRESLER
. . . engaged to wed

No date has been set for the wedding.

Moyer—Stell

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson A. Moyer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Bernice Moyer, to William Marlin Stell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stell of Hamilton, Mont.

Miss Moyer is the daughter of the executive director and chief examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission. She attended Chevy Chase Junior College and was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mr. Stell was graduated from George Washington University. During the war he served in the Navy in the Pacific theater.

The wedding will take place in June.

Hessler Studio
MISS MARY MOYER
. . . Engagement announced

Light—Narcisenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Light, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Calvin Narcisenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Nochlin, also of Washington.

Miss Light attended the University of Miami and American University. Her fiance is an alumnus of Georgetown and George Washington Universities. The wedding will take place in late winter.

MISS RUTH LIGHT
. . . to become bride

Smith—Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benson Smith, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to George William Graves, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Graves, also of Washington. The wedding will take place March 30.

Miss Smith, a graduate of George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance served with the Army and is now attending Georgetown University.

Garrett—Daly

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Garrett of Washington of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Joseph Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Daly of Arlington, Va.

Miss Garrett is a senior at George Washington University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Daly, who served with the Army Air Force during the war, is attending George Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Keimig—McPhail

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keimig of Denver, Colo., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Harvey Franklin McPhail, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. McPhail of Washington.

Miss Keimig, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a graduate of George Washington University, where her fiance is now a student. Prior to spending three years in the Navy, Mr. McPhail attended the University of Colorado, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in May.

Moore—Spandou

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Annie Franklyn Moore, to Staff Sergt. Theodore Spandou has been announced by the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Moore of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Sergeant Spandou is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christos Spandou of Washington.

An employe of the War Department, the bride-elect has been working in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, for the last year, and Sergeant Spandou is presently stationed there in the U. S. Army.

The wedding will take place January 30, 1948.

Mrs. Adams, Home From Europe, Visits Friends in Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Beatrice Sackett Adams, who spent several years with the Red Cross and UNRRA in Europe and arrived in the United States on November 20 and is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moffett, Mrs. Mary Clendenin, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin and other friends. Mrs. Adams, a former superintendent of public welfare in Loudoun, visited her son, Rhea Adams, and his wife in Durham, N. C., before coming to Loudoun. She will go to Newport News, Va., to visit another son, Lieut. Gordon Adams, and his family. In January, Mrs. Adams will go to Honolulu to visit her eldest son, William Adams, and his wife.

Christening services were held at St. James Episcopal Church Sunday following the morning services for the 3-month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Prather of Leesburg, and the 9-month-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William McReynolds of Washington. Mrs. McReynolds is the sister of Mrs. Prather.

Sandra DeVault Prather had for her godparents Dr. John Wynkoop, Loudoun and Washington physician; Mrs. Julia Brown of Washington, aunt of Dr. Prather, and Miss Ethel Archer, also of Washington, a cousin of Dr. Prather. Joan Russell McReynolds had for her godparents Dr. Prather, and Mrs. Victor Chaltain of New York.

Following the christening at which the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, officiated, a family dinner party was given at the home of Dr. Prather. Other guests present included Mrs. John E. Morris, mother of Mrs. Prather, and Mrs. Louis Rouleau, Dr. Prather's mother. Dr. Prather, with his family, came to Leesburg several months ago to continue his practice here.

The Loudoun Hunt had a good day of sport on Saturday when they met at Locust Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette S. Wright. Soon after the hounds were cast, a fox was jumped in Davis' woods and gave the field an exciting chase for over an hour. Led by the joint masters, Miss Anna F. Hedrick and Hunton F. Atwell, other riders included A. B. Titus, Albert S. White, Mrs. Paul V. Rogers, Misses Nancy, Barbara and Gail Graham, John Paul and his daughter, Blanche Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loeffler and Maj. and Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman attended the concert given by Tagliavini, the Italian tenor, at Constitution Hall in Washington on Tuesday evening.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Waterford Choral Club will be held on the evening of December 20 in the Waterford School auditorium. A play under the direction of Mrs. Festus F. Foster will be a feature of the entertainment. The choral club will sing old French and English carols, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas M. Cooley 2d.

Whelan's Christmas Gift Sale

PERFUME HALL OF FAME

COLOGNES

Lanvin MY SIN Cologne ** 5.00* to 8.50*

Dana TABU Cologne ** 2.00* to 10.00*

Yardley LOTUS Cologne 1.50* to 2.50*

Bourjois EVENING IN PARIS Cologne 65c* to 1.50*

PERFUMES

Lanvin ARPEGE Perfume ** 12.50* to 23.50*

Dana TABU Perfume ** 2.50* to 17.50*

Millot CREPE de CHINE Perfume ** 6.75* to 20.00*

Corday TOUJOURS MOI Perfume 2.75* to 18.00*

Blanchard JEALOUSY Perfume ** 1.00* to 3.50*

Bourjois EVENING IN PARIS Perfume 75c* to 6.75*

TOILET WATERS

Worth JE REVIENS Toilet Water 1.75* to 5.00*

Early American OLD SPICE Toilet Water 1.00* to 1.75*

Hudnut YANKY CLOVER Toilet Water 1.00* to 1.75*

Yardley BOND STREET Toilet Water 1.50* to 2.50*

OTHER FAMOUS COLOGNES

Dana PLATINE	2.00* to 6.00*
Helena Rubinstein APPLE BLOSSOM	1.00*
Charbert BREATHLESS	1.75* to 3.25*
Millot CREPE DE CHINE	6.00* to 10.00*
Lanvin ARPEGE	6.00* to 10.00*
Hudnut GEMEY	1.50*
Weil ZIBELINE	4.50*
Dana EMIR	2.25*

OTHER FAMOUS PERFUMES

Worth JE REVIENS	3.50* to 15.00*
Rubinstein HEAVEN SENT	1.25* to 8.50*
Dana 20 CARAT	2.75* to 10.00*
Weil GRI-GRI	5.00* to 10.50*
Corday JET	3.50* to 22.50*
Corday TZIGANE	5.00* to 18.00*
Dana PLATINE	2.50* to 9.50*
Hudnut GEMEY	1.50* to 6.50*
Charbert BREATHLESS	2.00* to 7.50*
Yardley BOND STREET	2.50* to 15.00*
Weil COBRA	5.00* to 18.50*
Roger & Gallet INNUENDO	10.00*

OTHER FAMOUS TOILET WATERS

Corday JET EAU DE TOILETTE	4.50*
Rubinstein HEAVEN SENT	1.00* to 1.75*
Hudnut GEMEY	1.75*
Blanchard JEALOUSY	1.25* to 2.00*
Varva FOLLOW ME (with Atomizer)	1.10*
Lanvin MY SIN	3.00*
Yardley LAVENDER WATER	1.50* to 2.75*
Vigny BEAU CATCHER	1.25* to 2.25*
Shulton DESERT FLOWER	1.25*
Cheramy APRIL SHOWERS	2.00*

Gifts to the Masculine Taste

Yardley 2-PIECE SET. Lavender Shave Lotion and wooden Shave Bowl. Boxed Set 2.50*

Early American OLD SPICE SET. Shulton's Shave Mug. Lotion and Talc—in gift box. SET 3.00*

Wrisley Spruce 2-PIECE SET. Holiday box holds refreshing Lotion and Shave Bowl 2.00*

Charbert's "Call Me Mister" SET. After-Shave Lotion. Talc and wooden Shave Bowl. SET 4.00*

Pinaud LILAC VEGETAL. Famous After-Shave Lotion in holiday wrapping. Giant 12 Ozs. . . 2.00*

SHAVING BOWLS AND MUGS

YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL	1.00
ORLOFF BERGAMOT SHAVING BOWL	1.25
SEAFORTH SHAVE MUG	1.00
WILLIAM'S CURRIER & IVES SHAVE MUG	1.00
ROGER & GALLET SHAVE BOWL	1.00
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE MUG	1.00
WRISLEY SPRUCE SHAVE MUG	1.00
CHARBERT SHAVING BOWL	1.25

MEN'S TALCUM POWDERS

YARDLEY ENGLISH LAVENDER TALCUM	1.00*
ORLOFF BERGAMOT TALCUM	1.00*
SEAFORTH MEN'S TALCUM	1.00*
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE TALCUM	.75*
CHARBERT MEN'S TALCUM	1.00*

SHAVING LOTIONS

YARDLEY AFTER-SHAVE LOTION	1.25*
ORLOFF BERGAMOT SHAVE LOTION	1.25*
PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL 1.92 Value 4 oz. bottle / 6 oz. bottle	.97*
ROGER & GALLET AFTER-SHAVE LOTION	1.00*
SEAFORTH AFTER-SHAVE LOTION	1.00*
Early American Old Spice SHAVE LOTION	1.00*
WRISLEY SPRUCE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION	1.00*
CHARBERT'S AFTER-SHAVE LOTION	1.50*

MEN'S COLOGNES

CHARBERT MEN'S COLOGNE	1.50*
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE COLOGNE	1.00*
ORLOFF BERGAMOT COLOGNE	1.25*
SEAFORTH MEN'S COLOGNE	1.00*

Lovely GIFTS for HANDS and LIPS

Revlon COLOR CHEST. Four miniature bottles of Lastron Nail Enamel—in fashion colors. Boxed Set . . 1.00*
Revlon Gifts 1.50* to 8.50*

La Cross "LOOK TWICE" SET. Luminous globe holds Naylon Nail Enamel and Lipstick. GIFT BOX . . 1.60*

La Cross PROMENADE SET. Naylon Lipstick and manicure accessories. Polish, etc. 3.50*

Groomer Set . 1.00*
Clipper Set . 3.50*
Other La Cross Sets 5.00* to 17.50*

Pro-phy-lac-tic CLUB BRUSH and COMB SET. Prolon bristles. A real "he-man" set in crystal or garnet. ONLY . . 5.45

Jewelite ROLL-WAVE SET. Lady's Brush with matching Comb. Crystal, ruby or sapphire . . 4.45

Pro-phy-lac-tic Jewelite HAIR BRUSH. She'll love this Prolon-bristled, sparkling Hair Brush. ONLY . . . 1.75

Pro-phy-lac-tic BRUSH and COMB SET. Crystal, ruby or sapphire Jewelite—for her Christmas. ONLY . . 2.95

Man's CLUB BRUSH and COMB SET. Handsome gift by Pro-phy-lac-tic. Gleaming Jewelite. ONLY . . 3.45

Baby's JEWELITE BRUSH and COMB. Extra-fine Prolon bristles . . . gentle to baby's scalp. With comb. SET . . 1.75

Other Pro-phy-lac-tic Brushes and Sets 1.75 to 9.95

For a SMOKER'S CHRISTMAS

Tobacco Yello Cigarette HOLDER. Beautiful, imported briar. Protects from tobacco tar. ONLY . . . 1.00

Kaywoodie PIPES. Made of seasoned, imported briar. 3.50 and 5.00 AND UP

Yello-Bole PIPES. Lined with honey. 1.00, 1.50 and 2.50

Humatic POUCHES. For Tobacco only—1.50. With Pipe Compartment . . . . . . 2.00. Other Pouches to 5.00

Leading Favorites in CIGARS · CIGARETTES · TOBACCOS

De Nicotea CIGARETTE HOLDER. For the fastidious! SPECIAL 2.00

Oom Paul PIPES. 5.00 Value . . . NEW LOW PRICE . . 1.98

4-PIPE RACK and HUMIDOR JAR . SET 1.98

10 PIPE RACK and HUMIDOR JAR . SET 2.98

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS. Famous-name models in lighters . . from 98c

GIFTS by GILLETTE

SUPER-SPEED RAZOR SET. 1-piece, nickel-plated Razor, plus new Dispenser with 10 Blue Blades. 1.50 Value 1.00

MILORD SET. Gold-plated Razor, 5 Blue Blades, in case. Also, 4 extra 5-Blade Packs. 3.48

ARISTOCRAT SET. Fine Razor, 10 Blue Blades, 4 extra 5-Blade Packs and Shaving Cream. SET 5.00

OTHER GILLETTE SHAVING GIFTS . . . . 1.00 to 5.00

Whelan DRUG <Whelco> STORES

1201 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (at Rhode Island Ave.)
11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. — 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.
14th and Pa. Ave N.W. — 18th and G Sts. N.W.
17th and Pa. Ave. N.W. — 2209 Varnum St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
14th and H Sts. N.W. — 110 S. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.
700 King Street, Alexandria, Va. (at Washington Street)
Mt. Vernon and Bruce Sts., Alexandria, Va. (Arlandria Shopping Center)
A few prices may vary in Maryland & Virginia due to State laws
** This merchandise available in selected stores only
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
* PRICES SHOWN DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL RETAILERS EXCISE TAX

They're Fun, Too

Small Fry May Learn Posture From Games

By Ida Jean Kain

Will your child be a posture problem? She need not be. An ounce of prevention in early childhood can eliminate countless, weary "For heaven's sake, hold your shoulders back" admonitions later on.

So many mothers overlook posture until the awkward age, then suddenly become concerned and write for advice on how to get Mary to stand up straight. That's a little late. Good posture—the use of all parts of the body with proper balance, ease and grace—doesn't develop overnight. The habit is learned gradually. How well it is learned depends largely on the strength of the muscles that hold the body erect. So first let's look at this from the general health aspect.

There is usually a close relation between health and posture. Any mother who is worried about her child's posture should see a physician, for poor posture often reflects faulty nutrition and over-fatigue. The doctor may recommend more attention to the foods that help build bone and muscle—milk, fruit, green vegetables, eggs and meat—together with a rest period before lunch and dinner.

The United States Children's Bureau, in an excellent pamphlet, "Good Posture in the Little Child," says that if a child is to learn the habit of holding his body correctly, he must not only gain all-around development through varied, outdoor play, but must also strengthen the muscles that have most to do with body balance—the muscles of the abdomen, the buttocks, the shoulders and upper trunk, and certain leg muscles that hold the feet in good position. Play-games which strengthen these muscles are described. Here are a few for children from 2 to 6 years of age . . . it's never too early to learn.

Roly-Poly—Helps to counteract swayback and make the spine flexible. The roly-poly is a tumbling man who cannot be upset. To imitate him the children lie on the floor with hands clasping their ankles, knees drawn up over their chests. Each roly-poly rolls back and forth from lying to sitting position and from side to side. It's fun.

Reaching for Balloons—any uplifting movement is all to the good. Each child first blows up own toy balloon. Then all toss balloons high overhead. The game's object is to see how long the balloons can be kept in the air. To keep the balloons up, the children must reach and stretch up over and over again, sometimes using the right hand, sometimes the left. Children love this game.

Scissors—strengthens abdominal muscles. Each child sits with back against the wall, legs straight out in front, knees straight. Child's legs are supposed to be the blades of scissors. Hips, back, shoulders, and head all touch the wall. First the child raises the left leg and lowers it, then the right leg. Head and lower part of back must touch wall all through the game, which is done to a rhyme:

Here are great big scissors,
They go snip, snip, snip . . .

These and many other exercise games which appeal to the child's imagination and love of imitation are in this helpful pamphlet. For 5c you can get a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. And with the exercises are jingles to repeat as a child romps through them.

Entertaining For Holiday

THERE'S no time like Christmastime when it comes to entertaining! Here are some suggestions for holiday hors d'oeuvres and canapes that will come in handy before the season is over:

AVOCADO FINGERS: Mash pulp of 1 ripe avocado. Season with ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread on 1-by-3-inch toast strips. Place narrow slices of bacon over avocado. Broil until bacon crisps.

SHRIMP SQUARES: Combine cream cheese with chopped chives. Spread on buttered bread squares and top with whole shrimp.

TRIPLE-TREAT: Carry out the Christmas colors by skewering a maraschino cherry, a pickled onion, and a gherkin on a wooden pick. The combination may surprise your guests, but it's delicious. Stick a number into a large yellow grapefruit for a "holder."

CHEESE MARBLES: Mix cream cheese with chopped onion or chives. Form in small balls on cocktail picks, and roll in chopped dried beef, grated carrot, minced parsley, or finely chopped nutmeats.

For Use With Your Mixer

A rubber scraper is the best implement to use around the inside of your electric mixer bowl, says the General Electric Consumers Institute. A metal spoon or knife may get in the whirling beaters and damage them.

Make a Place for Child's Collection

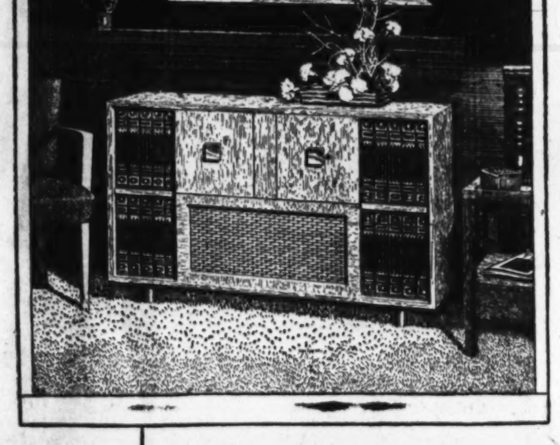
If the little girl has a collection of things in her toy room that look just ready for the trash basket, don't throw it out without a consultation on the subject. You never know the strange things a child treasures and probably a carton could house this collection that is so fascinating and the carton could be tucked away between playings.

A Light in the Darkness

If you have a light in your home that has no switch connection but just a pull chain, purchase one of the chains that end in a knob made of phosphorescent material. They are not expensive and do away with that search in the dark for pull chains.

as modern as tomorrow...

a remarkable value today!



The Cosmopolitan : : : clean-cut functional modern design, timeless in its beauty. Eighteen watts superpower, two 12-inch Magnavox speakers, fully automatic record changing, to bring you years of listening pleasure with records, standard radio broadcasts and genuine static-free Armstrong FM (optional at $65 additional). One of fourteen superb models . : . tasteful modern to authentic traditional. In mahogany and light oak finishes, $425.

the magnificent Magnavox radio-phonograph

Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

W&J SLOANE

1217 Connecticut Ave.

3-Day Sale (Mon., Tues., Wed.)

1,000 BLOUSES and SKIRTS

(Sizes 9 to 44)

crepe, satin, jersey, rayon, cotton

white, pastels, brown, black, high shades

Accessory Shop

1639 CONN. AVE. at R

USE OUR WILL-CALL SERVICE

No Exchanges or Refunds

Store Hours 'Til Christmas 9 to 9

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

DUBARRY'S Restaurant

DINING OUT . . . is a pleasure at DUBARRY'S! From grandpa down to grandson their varied menu is planned to please all tastes. So bundle up the kiddies and bring them along for the special CHILDREN'S DINNER. The wholesome goodness of homecooked foods, pies and pastries has won quite a reputation for the genial managers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boinis. Open daily and days 11 to 9:30. **"E" at 19th N.W. ME. 6429.**

Rich's

FARE YE WELL! . . . Dine at RICH'S where tasty, pungent foods, prepared in the Continental manner, appear daily on the menu. RICH'S is especially famous for its delicious MEAT BLINTZES with applesauce . . . CHEESE BLINTZES with sour cream, priced $1.35. Luncheons and dinners are most reasonable and you'll find RICH'S a good spot for family dining as they've a special CHILDREN'S DINNER. Open Sunday 2 to 9:30, weekdays 11 to 9:30. **"E" at 19th N.W. ME. 6429.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

DINING OUT IN BUSY WASHINGTON . . . can be a real pleasure instead of a daily routine! At O'DONNELL'S famous seafood restaurants, you can relax to the soft strains of music by Muzak and enjoy a truly wonderful lunch, dinner or just a snack. For the family, it's a wise choice since O'DONNELL'S chefs prepare savory dishes with an eye to the health standpoint as well as the palatable. You'll find there's always plenty of room 'cause both restaurants have many separate dining rooms — all interesting, nautical settings which make for most enjoyable dining. Both restaurants located in the same block at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.** Open late for after-the-theater snacks.

ORIENT 東園

A GASTRONOMIC HAVEN . . . is the popular ORIENT restaurant. For many years Washington gourmets have been beating a path to their door for some of the wonderful native-style CHINESE FOOD for which they are so famous. The atmosphere, too, is one of oriental graciousness and friendliness and you'll long remember the excellent and varied selection of dishes so skillfully prepared by their palate-wise chefs. Prices are most reasonable; service is excellent. Lunches from 45c; dinners from $1.25. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. MI. 9547.** FREE PARKING on the ORIENT'S private lot.

GINO'S RESTAURANT

FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE MEAL . . . dine at GINO'S. Bring along a good appetite and they'll appease it with some of the most delicious ITALIAN and AMERICAN FOODS you ever tasted! They've quite a variety of dinner entrees, with added touches that make for enjoyable dining. A restful, cozy atmosphere prevails and Mr. Gene and his wife will see to it that nothing is lacking to make your visit a complete success! Open weekdays and Sun. 12 to 9. Closed Wed. Excellent bar. **2317 Calvert St. N.W., 2d floor.** Opposite Shoreham Hotel. **AD. 1783.**

Club Cairo

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND . . . as he was in Miami and other club cities is JACKIE MILES at CLUB CAIRO! His subtle and quiet humor has won a definite place for him in the hearts of Washingtonians. Formerly a gag man for Jack Benny, and now acclaimed as America's newest comedian, Jackie has been playing to a packed house, so make your reservations now! Backing him up are the Cerneys, dance stylists, and Vickee Roberts, dream singer. As if that were not enough the prices are right and the food wonderful! CLUB CAIRO, **Que St. at 16th N.W. DE. 5540.**

THE COPPER BOWL

FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY . . . the goodness of home-like foods, the Scout suggests the COPPER BOWL. The luscious desserts and breads are made in their own kitchen and are just as good as they look! The gracious management strives to please a discriminating clientele with healthful foods, moderately priced and courteously served. Tea readings by request; music on Hammond organ. Open daily 4:30 to 8:30. **3700 Mass. Ave. N.W. in Alban Towers Apts. WO. 6400.**

OCCIDENTAL

AS YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD EATING . . . the Scout suggests a bright spot on your dining horizon any day in the week for luncheon or dinner. It's the OCCIDENTAL, known far and wide for the ultimate in fine food and drink, deliciously prepared and graciously served. You'll be delighted with their varied menu, too, which is planned to meet the demands of the most exacting gourmet. The OCCIDENTAL'S moderate prices permit economical dining and their pleasing atmosphere is thoroughly conducive to complete mealtime enjoyment. During this gay holiday season, plan a special treat for your family and friends by bringing them to this world famous spot! **1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 6467.**

The Shop Scout

bushée CHILDREN'S WEAR

TOSS A TIP TO SANTA . . . about visiting BUSHEE'S! They'll help make Christmas for the little folk as entrancing as a sugar-plum dream. In the dollie parade you'll find the Candy Kid, your old friend Raggedy Andy, the delightful little Dutch dolls, satin-skin dolls and party dolls. The animal world comes to life also with the Monkey, Scottie Dogs, Bambi, Piggie Bank, and many others. Tuffy-Tumbler for the Toddlers has long been your favorite. Remember BUSHEE as the gift store for all your infant's clothes, too—sizes up to 6. From toddlers to tots they've the most adorable things ever! **1311 Conn. Ave. N.W. MI. 9484.**

ANNE KELLY

BEEN PROMISING YOURSELF TO REDUCE . . . why put it off any longer? Discover ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club, exclusively for women. Here individual courses may be taken to meet your particular needs. 10 Spot-Reducing treatments are just $25 and include the use of Spot-Reducing machines with ring rollers, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction and mat exercise, individual steam cabinets and invigorating showers—20 treatments for $30. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $39.50. A rental fee of $2 covers the cost of a gym outfit for the entire course. Each membership includes as a gift a complete calorie guide booklet! **1429 F Street N.W. 2nd and 3rd floors.** Opposite Washington Hotel. **NA. 7256.** "Patronized by Washington's leading women of affairs."

AT YOUR WIT'S END . . . trying to think of a name for your expected bundle from heaven? How'd you like a list of 1800 names for baby boys and girls? It's yours FREE for the asking if you live in Washington or its suburbs. This list is contained in an adorable baby booklet entitled "Who-Me" the Scout has as a gift for Mothers-to-be. The booklet also lists other valuable information such as horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a free copy for yourself, or a friend who's "expecting" send a card with your NAMES, ADDRESSES and PHONE NUMBERS to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and the booklets will be mailed to you shortly.

Abbatt's-Capital SEWING CENTER

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES . . . have hubby buy that electric sewing machine you've been wanting for Xmas at one of the ABBATT'S-CAPITAL SEWING CENTERS. He'll be delighted with their low prices—handy little Re-Bilt portables sell here for as low as $49.50. These have brand new motors and new controls on pre-war heads and are encased in smart looking luggage-type carrying cases. ABBATT'S-CAPITAL also have excellent desk cabinet sewing machines at $139.50, and other console models for less money (with Re-Bilt Singer heads) in mahogany, walnut and natural finish. Two shops to serve you . . . downtown at **917 F St. N.W. RE. 1900** (the only entrance through Kahn-Oppenheimer, Jewelers) and **1231 H St. N.E.** (open evenings). **AT. 7358.** Sundays call **CO. 6025.**

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN CERAMICS . . . learn of the popular HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Here beginners as well as advanced students can obtain a most comprehensive course for just $10 which also includes all materials used. New classes will start January 5th and will be conducted afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30; evenings 7:30 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday. Enrollment is limited to a small number thus insuring ample individual instruction, so hurry if you wish to enroll! Contact the studio for further details. **2000 S Street N. W. at 20th. DU. 6595.**

Scientific Plating

AN ARTISTIC COMPLEMENT . . . to any luncheon or dinner setting is beautifully polished silver. If your treasured pieces have become worn, battered or badly tarnished due to years of hard usage or neglect, get them in readiness for holiday entertaining by sending them to the SCIENTIFIC PLATING CO. They've skilled craftsmen who can restore them to their original splendor through expert buffing, silver plating or repairing. Phone them at **DU. 2798** for estimates regarding their various services or visit the shop in Georgetown at **3611 M Street, N. W.** one block beyond Key Bridge. Open evenings. Pick up and delivery service.

Meara's DOLL HOSPITAL

IF YOU'VE A SANTA ROLE TO PLAY . . . do drop into MEARA'S DOLL HOSPITAL! She has adorable clothes for all sizes dollies. Dresses $1 to $3.75 . . . pinafores, negligees, pajamas, gowns, coats, hats, snow suits, skating outfits, etc. Also UNDRESSED DOLLS FOR SALE including Magic Skin, teenage dolls, small plastic dolls and others. **802 F St. N. W. 2nd floor. Room 27. RE. 8407.** Open 10 to 5.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

YOU CAN'T CAN CLOTHES . . . but you can preserve them by obtaining expert cleaning care at ACKERMAN'S! Request their exceptionally fine MEASURED DRY CLEANING service, then you'll be assured no shrinking or stretching and garments returned to you fresh, new looking, rejuvenated. ACKERMAN'S also has an excellent men's and women's tailoring department. **1730 Conn. Ave. N. W. at S Street.** Open 7:30 to 6:30. **NO. 2716.**

G-Girl SHOP

START HOPPING . . . to your Christmas shopping at the G-GIRL SHOP. They've gifts galore for you who are budget-minded! Exquisite lace-trimmed or tailored LINGERIE in nylon, satin, crepe or jersey—slips from $1.95 up, gowns from $3.95, half slips, bras and girdles—sterling silver and copper HAND-WROUGHT JEWELRY by Stuart Nye in stunning designs, $1 up—COSMETICS, PERFUMES, gay silk SCARVES, BLOUSES, etc. Stop in to see their varied selections at **517 13th Street N.W. 2nd floor,** next to Warner Theater. **ME. 2458.** Open evenings till 7.

ROSS-SATURN Clearance.

MORNING TO MIDNIGHT . . . step smartly forth in shoes from ROSS-SATURN. They're painstakingly crafted with a smooth "understanding" of all your fashions. You'd be wise to take advantage of their stupendous SALE now in progress! Before moving their Connecticut Avenue shop to a new location, they're selling over 3,000 pairs of shoes at reductions of 20% to 50%! You'll find a wonderful size range—3 to 12, AAAAA to C in suedes, calfs, alligators and patents—black, brown and green, all sizes and widths but not in every style. The sale's at both stores located downtown at **1429 F Street N. W.** (open till 6) **NA. 4730,** and uptown at **1323 Connecticut Ave.** (open till 9). **DU-0346.**

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

MAKE YOUR NEXT PERMANENT . . . a new "Lectronic Wave"! It's the latest scientifically controlled process of curling hair. Electrically controlled, your hair is given just the right amount of steaming time—not too much—not too little—to assure its looking soft, silky and natural looking. You can obtain one of these superior new waves at the MAURICE OF PARIS salon, priced at just $15 and up. The Scout suggests it as an extra special gift for a friend or yourself. Stop by the shop and have them write out a GIFT CERTIFICATE for you. MAURICE OF PARIS. **Willard Hotel, mezzanine floor, F Street entrance. NA. 6511 and NA. 4420.**

Pon Tello Inc.

TOPPING YOUR EVENING SKIRTS . . . are blouses that bloom in the night—sparkling lame, off-the-shoulder models such as the one sketched above from PON TELLO'S. It's elasticized at the waist, has voluminous bishop sleeves and is available in white and gold lamé. They've also beautiful Skinner satin blouses to wear with the ballerina skirts! Last but not lease, don't forget PON TELLO'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE on dresses, suits and coats!! You'll really find some outstanding values. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Opposite Wardman Park. Open Thursday evening till 9 P. M. **CO. 0575.**

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL

IF YOU'VE A TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER OR NIECE . . . on your Xmas list, the Scout has a gift suggestion! Something they'll not only benefit from now but all the rest of their lives is a course in SELF-IMPROVEMENT as offered at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Many young girls tend to be shy, awkward or self-conscious and this is an ideal means toward helping them to gain poise and a more pleasing personality. Miss Bell and her staff of expert teachers will train them to walk gracefully, improve their posture, streamline their figures, care for their skin and hair, use makeup correctly, learn color harmony, style sense, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. Also courses in Speech and New York Fashion Modeling. Only $10 is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Hourly classes 12:30 to 8:30. Phone **NA. 6084** for appointment and consultation. **604 11th st. N.W. 2nd floor.** Opposite Woodward & Lothrop.

Charles Latshaw

TWO'S COMPANY . . . When you and your husband are dining alone, use these individual hand-painted place mats (12" x 18") with your name on one—his on the other! The border design is repeated on the 12" napkins, color fast on butcher linen, white, aqua, pink or maize. The 4 pieces are just $4.50 postpaid. Christmas delivery promised! (Please include second color choice.) **121 North Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 0926.**

King Needlework Services

GET THE MOST . . . out of your wardrobe by bringing your problems to KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES. They do a splendid job of RELINING coats, jackets, etc., for men, women and children—also lengthen coats, skirts and dresses to make them look like the latest models. Stop in soon to see these masters at mending and re-weaving. **3510 Conn. Ave., 2nd floor. OR. 1812.**

WILLIAM Nagel ELECTROLYSIS

THE REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR . . . from the face, arms or legs can be accomplished PERMANENTLY only by ELECTROLYSIS. This safe, quick method has proven effective in cases which have resisted all other types of removal! Cease your embarrassment if you're plagued with this condition. WM. NAGEL offers FREE and strictly private consultation 5:30 to 8 Mon. through Fri.; all day Sat. **839 17th St. N.W. Suite 1009.** Phone **EX. 7426** for appointment.

Make-up Box

FLATTER HER FEMININITY! . . . This Christmas pay her the most intimate of compliments with a gift from the MAKE-UP BOX. They've attractive gift sets most reasonably priced such as the one sketched above—the regular $3.50 size bottle of Houbigant's delightful Chantilly perfume combined with a lovely lace-trimmed hankie! Also sets of Chantilly dusting powder and toilet water, $3.95—bath salts, dusting powder and toilet water, $6.75, all plus tax. Many other intriguing gift items also. Drop in to see them and have them beautifully gift wrapped free of charge! MAKE-UP BOX, **908 14th Street N.W.** Open evenings. **ME. 4753.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

DOUBLE THE CHARM . . . of your dining room with attractive striped chair covers. Only a few yards of material are needed and it's a job easy enough to do yourself! An excellent buy may be had at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. Beautiful rayon faille striped material, 54-in. wide at $2.50 yd. in green, wine, rose, blue, beige and turquoise. **702 9th Street N.W. at G. ME. 6282.**

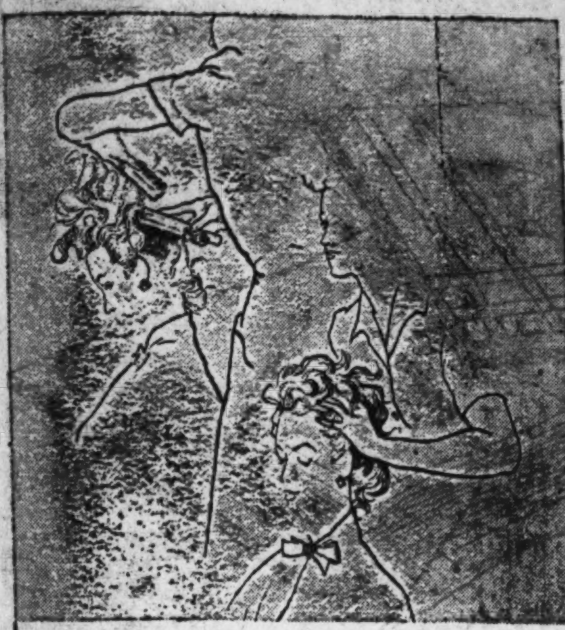
Peggy

Capital Area Weddings

Miss McPherson Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil McPherson of Kenmore, N. Y., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Marie McPherson, to Pfc. Charles Edward Wainwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wainwright of Kenmore, N. Y.

Miss McPherson is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and Pfc. Wainwright is stationed with the Ninth Weather Squadron, Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.



New Burnished Beauty for your Hair

WITH A SALON SCALP TREATMENT

If your hair is your problem, not your pride . . . let salon experts awaken your scalp with scientific treatment. Skillful hands will wield their brushes . . . . cleaning your scalp, rousing circulation with gentle, strengthening exercise that tends to prevent falling hair.

Experienced hands will cream your scalp with Pomade . . . manipulate with stimulating massage that seems to lift both the scalp and facial contours to a younger, more tingling vitality.

Deft hands will warm your scalp with a Wella Cap or steam . . . recapturing for your hair the lustre and elasticity it loses from repeated permanent waves and long sessions under the dryer.

Just one Salon Scalp Treatment will convince you that beneath the dull cap of a coiffure lie undiscovered depths of burnished beauty.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON 6
METROPOLITAN 2274

Harris & Ewing
MRS. HARRY A. BOSWELL, Jr.
. . . evening ceremony

Hessler Studios
MRS. MICHAEL LA MONICA
. . . Georgia honeymoon

Harris and Ewing
MRS. JOSEPH MAKO
. . . Married yesterday

Boswell—Moses

Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul at 8 p. m. yesterday was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margery Jane Moses, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Moses of Hope, Ark., to Harry A. Boswell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boswell of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. D. Hobart Evans and the Rev. J. Jaquelin Ambler officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Henry A. Babcock, the bride was costumed in ice blue satin. She carried white orchids with her Bible. Matron of honor, Mrs. Henry A. Babcock, was gowned in turquoise taffeta. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Wallace W. Cook and Mrs. Loy M. Shipp, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Babcock, wore identical gowns of heather taffeta. Harry A. Boswell was his son's best man and ushers were Loy M. Shipp, H. Carlyle de Lozier, Charles E. Bowler and Yates P. Boswell, jr.

A reception followed at Wardman Park Hotel.

On return from their honeymoon in Havana and Nassau the newlyweds will reside in Hyattsville. Mrs. Boswell attended George Washington University and Washington School for Secretaries. Her husband attended University of Maryland, American University and Georgetown University Law School.

La Monica—Adams

In a double-ring, candlelight ceremony in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church yesterday, Miss Joan Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva D. Adams of Arlington, Va., became the bride of Michael A. La Monica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Monica of Morristown, Pa. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a hoopskirted gown of white satin with net yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a butterfly tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book overlaid with a white orchid.

Miss Ann Sullivan was maid of honor, attired in pink crepe and carrying pink and lavender chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, the Misses Barbara Ball and Barbara Start, were in aqua and gold crepe with bouquets of gold and orange chrysanthemums.

Robert Steltzer acted as best man and ushers were Ralph Powers and Charles Woodward.

After a honeymoon in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. La Monica will make their home in Arlington.

The bride attended Oglethorpe University and Marjorie Webster Junior College. Mr. La Monica is attending Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

INCOMPARABLE!
Smothered Steak, 1.75
FULL COURSE DINNER
Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 8820
Large Parties Invited

Watzich—Shepherd

Miss Shirley Avon Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Shepherd of Takoma Park, Md., was married yesterday evening to Julius Watzich, jr. The Rev. Edgar C. Beery performed the ceremony at Emory Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a gown of ice blue satin. Her tiered veil of blue illusion was held by clusters of stephanotis and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Miss Ishbel McMane, maid of honor, and Mrs. William Bartholomay, matron

Hessler Studios
MRS. JULIUS WATZICH, Jr.
. . . Married yesterday

of honor, were costumed in American beauty moire and carried nosegays. Three-year-old Barbara Bowen, flower girl, wore a pale blue satin gown.

Best man was George Wood and ushers were Ward Shepherd and William Bartholomay. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After the wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Island, N. Y. The bride attended Maryland University. Mr. Watzich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Watzich of Cliffside, N. J., was graduated from Purdue University.

MRS. SOLOMON KATZ, the former Sabina Feuer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Feuer, was married on November 30 and will make her home in Washington. She is the bride of Cantor Katz of Beth Sholom Congregation

Mako—Shaw

In St. Teresa's Church yesterday, Miss Marcelle Katherine Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Edward John Greer of Washington, became the bride of Joseph Michael Mako, son of Joseph G. Mako and the late Mrs. Mako of Jessup, Pa. The Rev. D. C. Keenan officiated, and a dinner and reception followed at Old Williamsburg Restaurant.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Greer, the bride wore white satin embroidered in seed pearls, and a finger-tip veil of tulle which fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Madelyn Mako, cousin of the bridegroom, wore ice-blue satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Andrew Mako, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Thomas Mako, cousin of the bridegroom, and Anthony Savinski.

Miss Pew Engaged to Mr. Housel

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pew of Malvern, Pa., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to William E. Housel of Chester, Pa., son of Mrs. F. H. Housel of Milton, Pa., and the late Dr. Housel.

Miss Pew is a graduate of Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. Housel, a graduate of Dartmouth, served four years as a lieutenant in the Navy and is now with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere, TRY
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements
$13.25
720 17th St. N.W. DI. 2087

REDUCE or Proportion YOUR FIGURE

By PROVEN treatments which PRODUCE RESULTS safely, quickly and pleasantly. YOU SEE RESULTS IN EVERY TREATMENT!

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A BACHRACH GIFT CERTIFICATE BRINGS PLEASURE TO BOTH GIVER AND RECEIVER

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

There's more than one way of skinning a cat—and there's more than one way of getting a date. That is, if you live in one of the many Midwestern towns where the 'teen-agers observe "twirp" season. No, that's not a misprint, it's a social custom that brings out the best in a girl. Anyway, it brings her out!

LEARN YOUR LETTERS—The best way to explain "Twirp" season is to tell you what each letter in the word stands for. "T" stands for "The," "W" stands for "Woman," "I" stands for "Is," 'R" stands for Requested To" and "P" stands for "Pay." In other words, girls, it's your chance to howl!

PRANKS IN PRINT—One Midwestern newspaper devotes a full page to "Twirp" season with photographs showing how it's observed by the local teen-agers. One photo shows a girl paying for hot dogs at a drive-in stand, while her Joe smiles blandly through his mustard. Another shows a girl buying two tickets for the movies while her date stands by with his hands (and his money) in his pockets. You can tell by their smug expressions that the boys are 100 per cent behind this "Twirp" movement. It may get to be a habit.

PRIVILEGED CHARACTERS—That's what the girls are during "Twirp" season. They can call any boy they'd like to date; they can do all the cutting in at school dances; they can even go calling at "His" house in the evening. It's the one time they don't have to wait to be asked—and they take full advantage of it.

Well, as one teen said to another, "Bring something 'round and we'll have a Ball."

THAT NEW LOOK

No one can accuse the boys of accepting the long skirt trend without a struggle. Our mail is full of letters of protests, all in masculine handwriting, and the high school newspapers throughout the country are still running symposiums of opinions on the subject. Here are some of this week's comments—none of which will have the slightest effect on skirt lengths. No matter what anybody says—they're going down!

THE BURNING QUESTION—Tell a girl you've just bought a new dress or skirt and her first question won't be "what color?" or "what style?" It will be "how long?" Fashion is now measured by inches.

HAIR RAISER—As if it weren't enough to roll up their trouser legs in protest to long skirts, the seniors in one high school have all grown beards and refuse to shave them off until the girls shorten their skirts. (Or, more likely, until the faculty complains.) They're getting to look as virile as Bert Lancaster. Is that bad?

CAUSTIC COMMENTS—Here are some of the comments the boys are making when the girls walk by in the new lengths—"My, but legs are getting shorter this year!" "Your ankles are showing," and "Modern design marches back."

THE PRINTED WORD—Two of the comments we liked especially well in high school papers were: "Long dresses are not only sweeping the Nation, they're sweeping the sidewalks," and "We like skirts long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting." Well, saddle the stove, mother, we're riding the range tonight!

Utter Clutter Department

A funny thing is the Bureau Drawer
The problem is Tough and Tease-y
To tidy it up is such a Chore,
But Messing it is so Easy!

DAFFYNITIONS

WOO WAGON—Any boy's car, whether it's a shiny new convertible or a whiney old jaloppy.

HOT ROD—Only a very ancient blitz buggy deserves this name—and gets it.

BONGO, BONGO—The newest substitute for "Hubba," taken from the song about civilization that Jack Smith sings so well.

DO YOU WANT THE PURPLE HEART?—When somebody is bragging about his accomplishments—and isn't somebody always?

KEEP COOL, DON'T DROOL—It's what one girl says to another when something smooth in corduroy, tweed and a crew cut strides by. It could happen vice-versa, too—and often does.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH—Your new and very descriptive name for the corner Casbah!

FIERCE WITH THE FEET—What you call a sad stepper ("bad dancer"—in case you can't work it out.)

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of Every Description

FEATHERS—FLOWERS and ORNAMENTS

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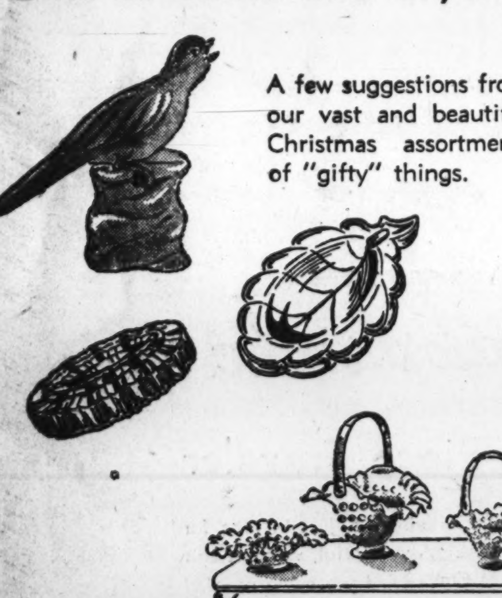
A few suggestions from our vast and beautiful Christmas assortments of "gifty" things.



A—Hand decorated China bird $1.00

B—Ruby decorated crystal ash tray, 2 for $1.00

C—Hobnail cranberry crystal bon-bon dish, 69c

D—Hobnail cranberry crystal candy basket, $2.50

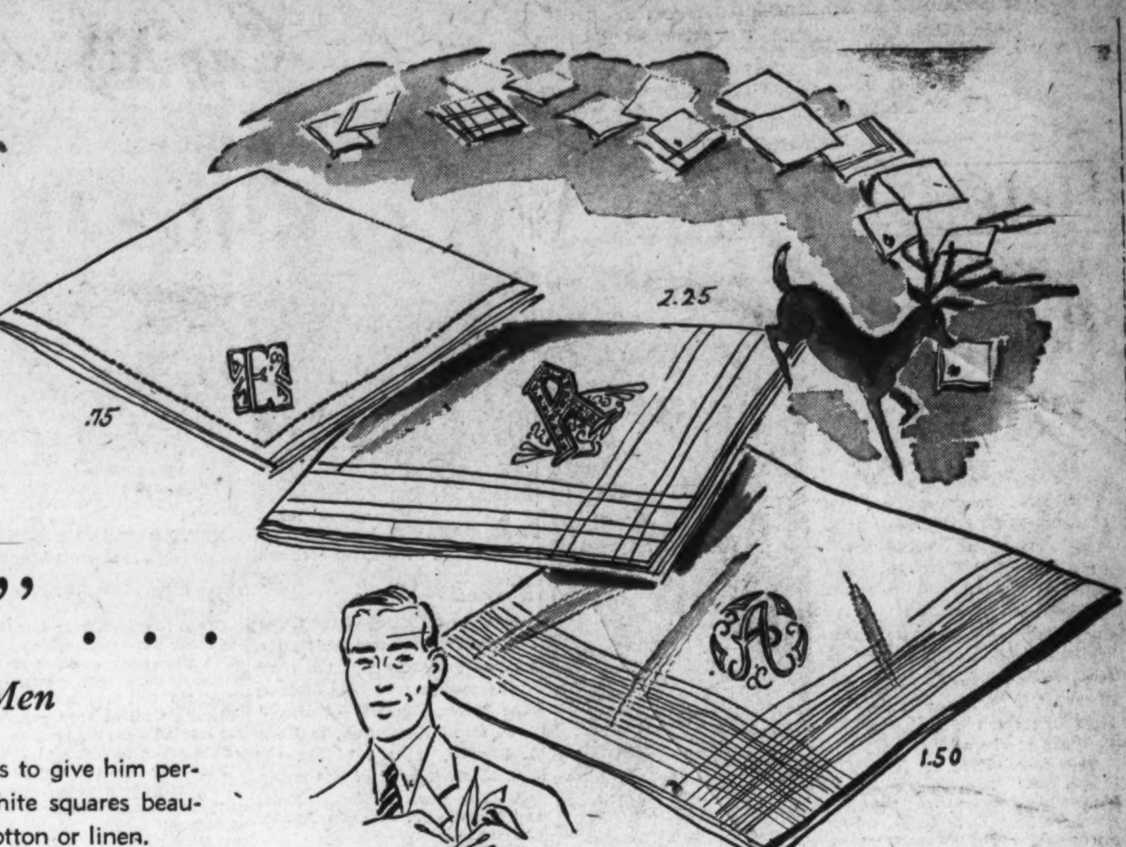
E—Hobnail cranberry crystal bon-bon basket $1.00

F—Hand decorated China piggy bank, $1.00

G—Assorted colors crystal ash trays, set of 3 59c

Wales DECORATORS 1219 G St. N.W.

87TH YEAR LANSBURGH'S



"HIS OWN" . . .

Initialed Handkerchiefs for Men

The surest way to please a man at Christmas is to give him personalized handkerchiefs. These are snowy white squares beautifully embroidered with one large initial, in cotton or linen.

Linen hemstitched hem, embroidered initial **75c**
Hand rolled linen cord, hand embroidered initial **2.25**
Hand rolled linen cord, hand embroidered initial **1.50**
Not shown:
Hand rolled Swiss cord, embroidered initial **$1**
Cotton hand stitched with embroidered initial **39c**
Cotton flat hem, cut out initial **75c**

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Neat Tailoring

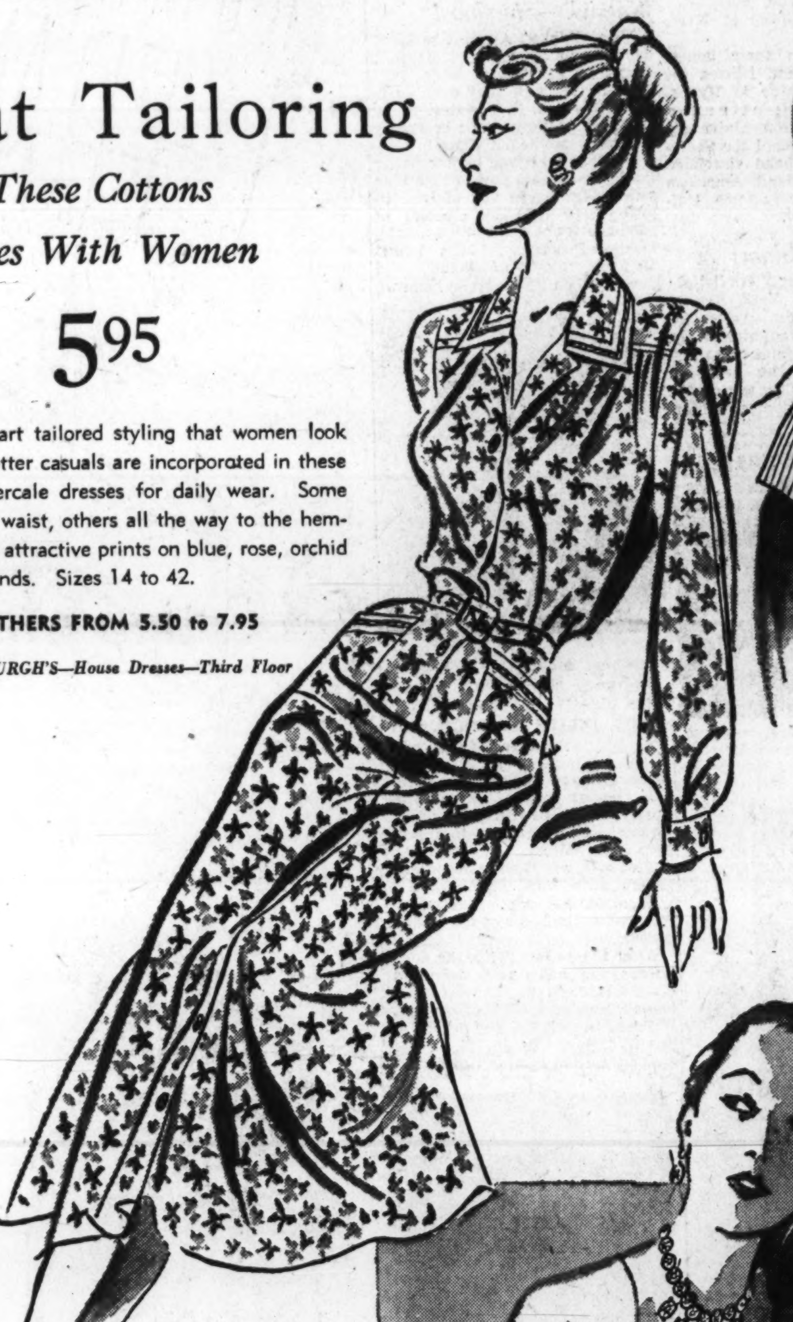
Makes These Cottons Favorites With Women

5.95

The same smart tailored styling that women look for in their better casuals are incorporated in these long-sleeve percale dresses for daily wear. Some button to the waist, others all the way to the hemline . . . all in attractive prints on blue, rose, orchid or green grounds. Sizes 14 to 42.

OTHERS FROM 5.50 to 7.95

LANSBURGH'S—House Dresses—Third Floor



For Warmth, Wear and Washability!

Nylon Sweaters

Short sleeve slipover 4.95 **Long-sleeve cardigan** 7.95

Miracle nylon knit into handsome, colorful sweater classics soft and cozy as cashmere. Warm as wool, the fine yarns wash wonderfully, and dry in a jiffy. No need to block these sweaters because nylon holds its shape. Sizes 34 to 40. Maize, blue, white, pink or aqua.

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

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Select her gift from these breathtakingly beautiful pieces of jewelry. These are simulated stones radiantly beautiful in designs inspired by original Christian Dior. They're all wonderful, all with a twice-the-price-look, all welcome gifts.

Necklace .... 5.95* Drop earrings 4.95*
Earrings .... 1.95* All rhinestone necklace 12.95*
Rhinestone and chain necklace 5.95*

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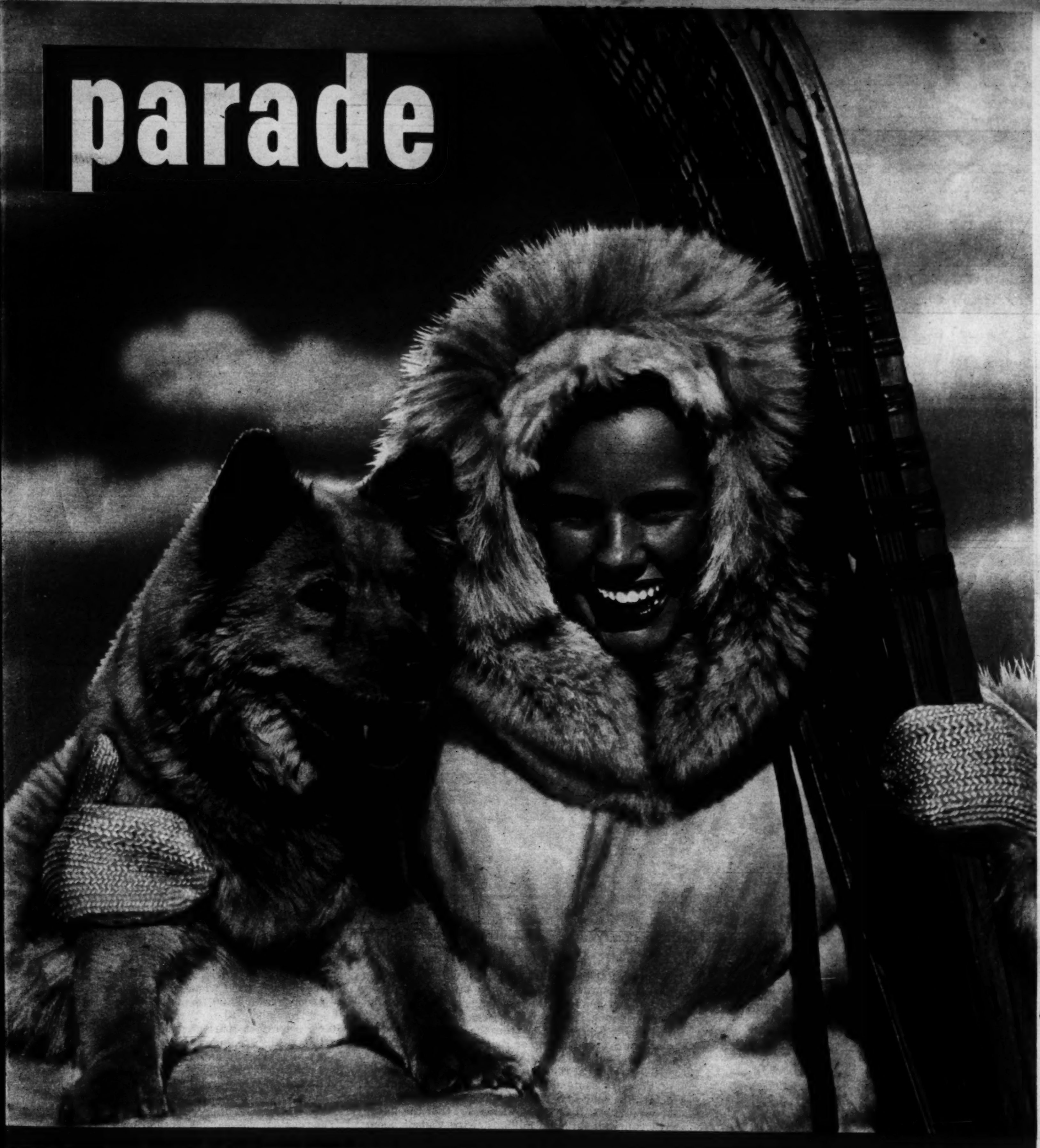


Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
December 14, 1947

Workers on thousand-acre Christmas tree farm near Shelton, Wash., stack part of the harvest, which will total 75,000 trees before Christmas arrives.

Christmas Tree Harvest

From forests of U. S. and Canada come spruce, fir and holiday pine

YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE this year will probably be either spruce, fir or Scotch pine. It is almost certain to come from the woodlands of New England, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, or the Pacific Northwest, or from the evergreen forests of Nova Scotia, Ontario or British Columbia. Prices will vary, but will almost certainly be $1 or more.

Researchers at the University of Vermont's School of Forestry contend that it is almost impossible to determine how many Christmas trees will be marketed in 1947. It is known, however, that the figure will run well into the millions, with Canada alone sending nearly eight million trees to the U. S. A single American tree grower, Roy Halvorson, the "Christmas tree man" of Duluth, Minn., is expected to produce a million trees by himself.

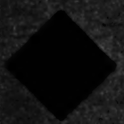
The price of your tree will depend upon supply. If the market is surfeited, you'll probably pay less than last year. If there's a crop scarcity, you'll pay more. In 1946, trees wholesaled from 20 cents for a two-foot tree to $1.50 for a 12-foot spruce, and retailed from about $1 for a table-sized model to $5 or $6 for a ten-foot "parlor" tree.

Historically speaking, your tree embodies a tradition which actually antedates Christmas itself, for long before the first Noel, evergreens served as altars for Druidical tree worshippers.

Christmas Tree Came to U. S. in 1847

The custom was adopted as their own by Christian folk in the Middle Ages. In 1646 the people of Strasbourg, in Alsace, produced the first lighted tree, and in the next century decorated trees turned up widely. The tree was brought to England by Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert, a German, and came to the U. S. in 1847. It's still here, more popular than ever.

do you have room on YOUR shoulder for one of these proud patches?



THE 4th INFANTRY DIVISION

—"The Ivy Division"

Gained fame for its drive through the Ardennes Forest and penetration of the Siegfried Line. On D-Day, June 6, 1944, the 8th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division became the first Allied unit to battle the Germans on the Normandy Beaches.

THE 5th INFANTRY DIVISION

—"The Red Devils"

Pushed 700 miles across France, crossing the Main, Saine, Yonne, Marne, Aisne, Meuse and Moselle Rivers. From July 10 to November 22, 1944, took more than 7000 prisoners. Was one of the divisions Gen. Patton used to attack the flank of the "Bulge."

THE 9th INFANTRY DIVISION

—"Hitler's Nemesis"

The 9th Infantry Division spearheaded the invasions of North Africa and Sicily, cut off the Cotentin Peninsula in France. It was the first infantry division to cross the Rhine.

THE 3rd ARMORED DIVISION

—"The Spearhead Division"

Has many "firsts" to its credit. First to fire an American field artillery shell on German soil. First to enter Germany. First to capture a German city. First to enter Cologne.

Every U. S. Army enlistee can now carry on the glorious traditions of a famed combat division—

and wear its colors!

"The Ivy Division" . . . "The Red Devils" . . . "Hitler's Nemesis" . . . "The Spearhead"—names that bring surges of pride and memory to thousands of men—names that were forged out of the gallantry of American soldiers—names with which the history of Victory will be written.

Today these four famous divisions, three Infantry and one Armored, have been placed in charge of training replacements for the U. S. Army.

Every young man who enlists in the Army today will be assigned to one of these divisions for his basic training, according to the area in which he is to be trained, and will be entitled to wear its colors. After basic training he will be transferred to the arm or branch for which he has enlisted or to which he is to be permanently assigned.

The 4th Infantry Division is located at Ft. Ord, Cal. The 5th Infantry Division is at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 9th Infantry Division is at Ft. Dix, N. J. And the 3rd Armored Division is at Ft. Knox, Ky.

This is your opportunity to put your own name on the rolls of "The Ivy Division," "The Red Devils," "Hitler's Nemesis" or "The Spearhead." And proud you may be to wear the shoulder patch of YOUR division. For it means you've made the grade where the finest qualities of a man count.

Find out *all* the other advantages of Army enlistment at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station today.

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

Candidate Harold E. Stassen:

His new book, "Where I Stand," defines his political outlook

To run with Eisenhower? . . .

HAROLD E. STASSEN sounded a new note in national politics in 1946—two years before convention time—when he announced that he wanted to be president of the United States and promptly started campaigning to capture the Republican nomination for that office.

Now, only 7 months before the convention, an Eisenhower-Stassen ticket is being advanced widely as a winning slate.

Stassen has regularly confounded and sometimes confused old-line politicians with forthright statements on highly controversial matters. His most recent violation of political precedent is the publication of a book, "Where I Stand" (Doubleday & Co., New York, $2), which expounds his position on political issues of the day in black and white for all to see and comprehend.

Plenty of Political Fortitude

Not all Americans agree with Stassen's political beliefs, but few have anything but a high regard for his courage, political and otherwise. Said one critic recently: "He actually enjoys sticking his neck out." Stassen has been variously described as a liberal and a conservative. Publication of "Where I Stand," seemingly, has cleared up the situation only partially. One reviewer finds him "unequivocally a liberal Republican"; another sees him as "essentially a conservative." Actually, of course, these judgments are a matter of personal opinion influenced largely by whether the reader or the reviewer himself is to the right or left of Stassen. In any case, Stassen's own position is clearly stated in 205 interesting pages which rule out any possible chance for him to indulge in double talk at a later date.

At the book's end there are chapters on taxes, housing, public health and business, but, in the main, "Where I Stand" defines his views on labor relations.

His underlying conviction in this regard can perhaps best be judged by his statement before the Senate Labor Committee during an exchange with his fellow-Minnesotan, Senator Ball. When Ball remarked that "collective bargaining is an interference with a completely free market," Stassen countered hotly: "You can't treat labor as a commodity in a free market! Labor is people. It is men and women—fellow citizens!"

Stassen's unconventional political acts are nothing new to those who have closely followed his political career. Courage and forthrightness made him a dominant campus political leader at the University of Minnesota, made him county attorney a year after he left law school, and in 1938, at 31, made him the youngest governor Minnesota has ever had. They may make him president — or vice-president — of the U. S.

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parade

KEN W. PURDY, Editor

JESS GORKIN..............Managing Editor
WALLACE A. SPRAGUE.....Assoc. Mg. Editor
EDWARD R. WADE..............Art Director

Vol. VI December 14, 1947 No. 50

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

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Photo Contest, Paul Parker, Press Assoc.	5–7
I.N.P., Acme, Press Assoc., Ewing Galloway, Victor de Palma-Black Star	8–9
Leo Choplin-Graphic House	10–11
Albert Gommi	12
Pat Terry	16–17

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"He's merely an active, precocious boy . . . with homicidal tendencies, of course."

ON PARADE . . .

It's unusual for a photographer, especially one with the long professional experience of PARADE's Pat Terry, to become over-enthusiastic about the person in front of his camera.

But Pat, who has studied music and has photographed most of the important conductors of U. S. orchestras, wrote a memorandum with his pictures of the Akron Symphony Orchestra (see pages 16 and 17), which started thus.

"Grant Fletcher (the conductor) is terrific."

Continued Terry: "I was at rehearsal and watched Fletcher lead the orchestra through the prelude to Wagner's 'Die Meistersinger.' By wheedling, cajoling, criticizing, he took the musicians through it, realizing fully the mystic, sentimental yearning of Wagnerian music.

"Then he changed the mood. From Wagner he went to the 'Adagio For Strings' of Samuel Barber, an American. This is strictly American, unlike Wagner as anything could be.

"Well, Fletcher explained the difference to the orchestra — how it was American music, and that it should be played as such. . . . He got exactly what he asked for. The change of mood was remarkable. . . . He's working with a first-rate group. But it takes a first-rate conductor to do what he's doing."

NEXT WEEK . . .

Tell almost any American of a good cause, and he'll give a dime or a dollar or $500 to support it. We're a nation of givers, a fact which PARADE reviews next week . . . In the same issue will be a personality sketch of Chicago's Bishop Sheil, who has long championed the underprivileged. . . . Another in PARADE's series of stories on American fashion designers.

THE COVER . . .

The smiling, fur-fringed face on PARADE's cover this week belongs to beauteous Terry Moore, an up-and-coming young moving picture actress who had already made a name for herself as a photographer's model before she graduated from high school in California last spring. Columbia Pictures screen-tested her, then signed her as a studio regular. Even before that happened, however, Terry turned down offers to appear on the stage. Talent scouts now claim that she's headed pretty directly for motion picture stardom. PARADE's photograph of her in color is by John Randolph.

Five million extra babies, born during war boom, challenge our ingenuity in revamping institutions to provide for their upbringing.

A Generation Is at Stake

We must act quickly to protect the happiness of our war-born babies

By ERNEST LAFRANCE

WHAT MAY EASILY PROVE to be one of the toughest domestic problems facing the U. S. in the next 15 years is being posed by an army of between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 Americans.

They are the children of war. To be more exact, they are the children born over and above what would have been our normal 16,000,000 births since 1940 if World War II, like World War I, had not come with war's historic effect of blasting the ceilings from normal peacetime marriage and birth-rate tables.

The resulting crisis, unless educators, social scientists and child specialists are wrong, will knock galley west all our normal provisions for education, medical care, housing, and child welfare.

The Crisis Calls for Action

Not only will it blast our complacency, but it will force us willy-nilly to do many things—to build more schools, create more playgrounds, widen our health services, dig down deeper for money to buy more children's food, clothes, toys.

These things we may not want to do. As matters stand, however, we will have to do them. Five million young, insistent Americans will make us, for the alternative is wasted childhoods, broken lives and the threat of another "lost generation." So far we have largely failed utterly to do anything at all.

The war children will increase our school bill by at least a billion dollars. They will up other expenses of government by even more, will eventually influence the production of everything from bicycles to movies to college educations. Two decades hence, they may decide the direction of national politics.

The vanguard, among other things, has transformed the once haphazard routine of baby tending to a point where New York City offers a special training course in it. In Denver, Colo., a theater offers to pay the expenses of baby sitters as a door prize.

America's birth-rate, generally declining since the early '20s, rose from 17.9 per thousand population in 1940, the year of the draft, to a provisional 26.1 in 1947, after which it is expected to recede. The result has been a bumper crop of 21,000,000 children of six and under—about 30 per cent above normal. In terms of American life, it means a far more than 30 per cent revamping of our juvenile services and institutions.

For some time to come, the efforts of our prewar model school system to accommodate war's extra children promises to resemble an ostrich trying to swallow a basketball. The children of 1941 and 1942, just entering kindergarten or first grade have already stretched them to the breaking point. Nursery and kindergarten groups, ideally limited to 15 children each, are holding up to 40, in some cases without chairs or equipment to go around. All too many little boys and girls are being turned away, to their own distraction and their parents' concern.

In 1950, according to estimates made for the 20th Century Fund by William G. Carr of the National Education Association, kindergartens will be crammed to the explosive point with 3,900,000 small fry. Children entering the first grade of public schools, less than 1,500,000 in the fairly normal year of 1945, are edging toward the 2,000,000 mark. When the more numerous ones of 1947 come of age in the early 1950s, our present facilities will be inadequate. Unless we have had the foresight to do it sooner, this emergency will make it imperative to build new schools and hire many new teachers.

Later in the '50s, when elementary schools will be enrolling students faster than they can graduate them, our public school systems in general may be near the point of breakdown, with a surplus that in 1960 is predicted to reach 2,500,000. High schools, then just starting to feel the pressure, will be expected to accommodate 9,000,000 students, about 1,500,000 more than they can hold. It will then be necessary to expand facilities all along the educational line—or deprive 5 million youngsters of the schooling they expect and deserve.

School Capacity Is Highly Inadequate

All told, we must prepare for some 33,000,000 kindergarten, elementary and high school students in 1950, and about 36,000,000 in 1960. Present capacity is not much over 28,000,000.

The annual school bill, even with 1940's inadequate standards (and at 1940's rock-bottom prices) will amount to nearly three billion dollars by 1960, and twice that if our children are to get the kind of education authorities think they should have.

Already, nine states must have immediate school building programs estimated at $100,000,000 each. In addition, Maryland needs $150,000,000, Pennsylvania $200,000,000, Illinois $250,000,000, and New York $300,000,000. Time has never been more vital.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Insecurity, like that of 3½-year-old Martha Alvarez, sitting with her older sister, Diane, on household goods after eviction from their New York home, has left emotional scars on today's infants that may never heal. Other children born during war have moved dozens of times, sometimes have suffered as deeply as youngsters in ravaged countries.

Because kindergarten classes were already overcrowded, Lois Jacobs and Shelby Satsky must leave school, thus cry bitterly. Such crowding penalizes all children indiscriminately, may hurt permanently.

We pay the price of neglect...

WE FLIRT WITH THE LIVES of an entire generation when we ignore the demands innocently placed upon us by the "surplus" of babies born during the war. For overcrowding in schools and on playgrounds will rob not only the five million unexpected youngsters of their just privileges, but will spoil the high hopes that we cherish for the remaining 16 million in the same age group.

We must ask ourselves—now, while there is time—whether we have provided the right environment for these war youngsters in their own communities? Whether we have made ample grants for child and maternal health services? Whether we are prepared to cope with potential juvenile delinquency that may occur? Whether we will have adequate housing, even enough children's clothing at reasonable prices for them? The answer to each, all too clearly, is "no."

Emotional Upsets Are Grave Problem

We must remember that about 14 million of our 21 million war children were born before 1946, some of them in a war atmosphere as real as that in non-combatant areas of England and the Continent. A study made by Prof. James L. Hynes of the Teachers' Service Committee, reveals that many of them suffer from early emotional upsets that will require special treatment to cure. "Their fathers went away. Their mothers worked. . . . Some of these children traveled when they were babies from camp to camp—an early life of constant change, weary mothers, continuous upsets."

Already jittery and difficult to teach, thousands of war children may need special schools before they can regain enough sense of security to continue normal educations. But next to nothing is being done to assure this care.

Annual federal grants to states for child and maternal health services (distributed through the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency) had to be raised from $5,820,000 in

Life of younsters in trailer camp near a U. S. college lacks prewar ease and security, but is best many ambitious parents can now offer them.

Anxiety of wartime children, such as these English youngsters, is among topics to be discussed at International Congress on Mental Health, meeting in London in 1948. U. S. experts will be present there.

Juvenile delinquents, like young gunman, left, using another boy as shield during duel with cops, will increase without big recreation program. We will need $85,000,000 worth of playgrounds.

...in children's stunted lives

1939 to $11 million in 1946 and $22 million in 1947. Under the pending National School Health Service Bill, introduced by Rep. Howell of Illinois and backed by Republican Senators Saltenstall, Lodge, Baldwin and Ives and Democrat William Fullbright, we will spend $12 million in the first year, $18 million the second, and as much as necessary thereafter.

Physical Deficiencies Are Rife

Under the Maternal and Child Welfare Bill of Florida's Senator Claude Pepper, the federal government will advance $50 million the first year. That we badly need legislation of some kind is indicated by the fact that, according to the Children's Bureau, 20 million of our children have dental defects, four million have visual defects, one million have hearing difficulties, and thousands have serious illnesses.

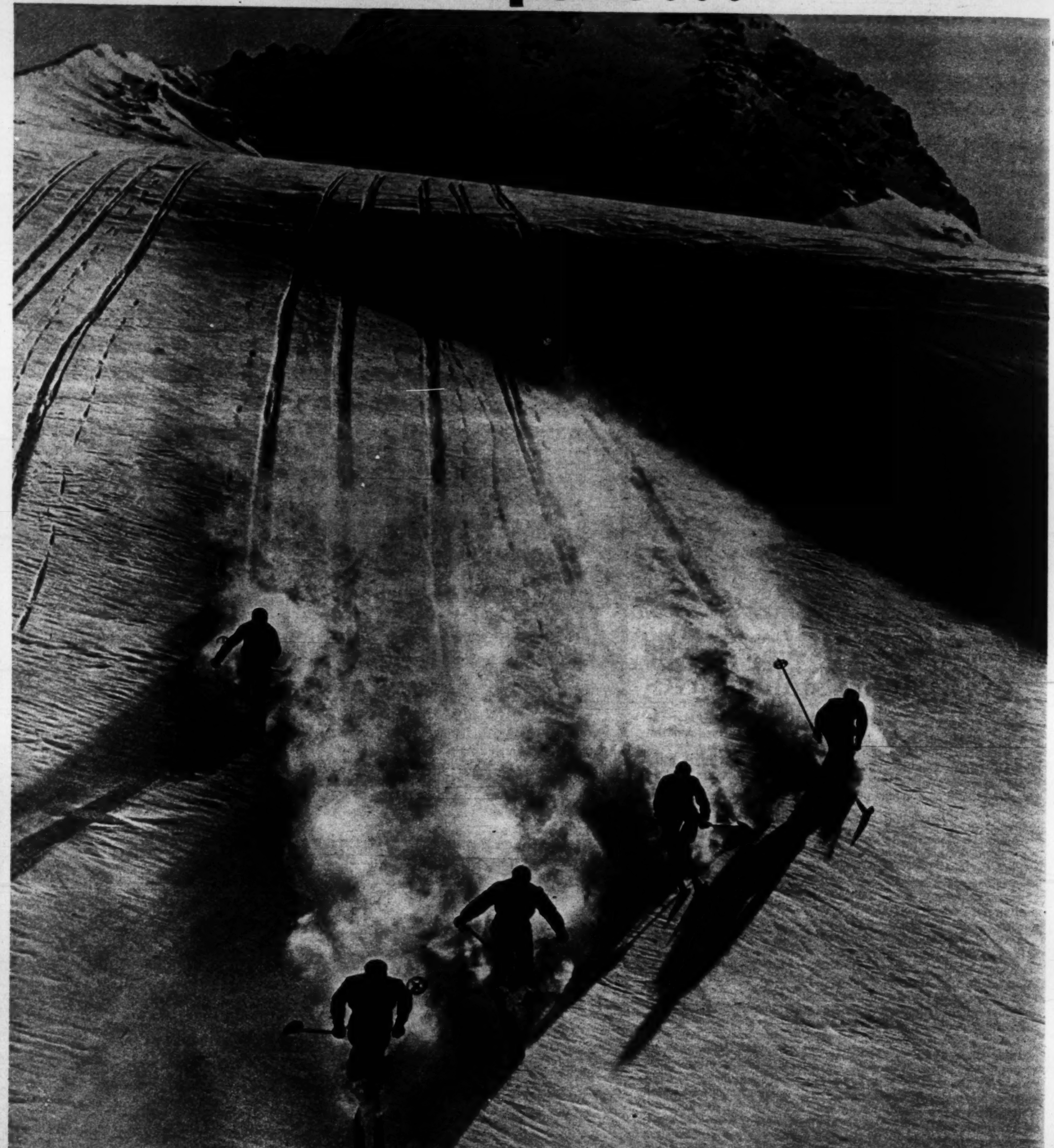
Juvenile delinquency, declining now but booming during the war, may boom again unless our recreation programs keep pace with our bumper crop of children. The National Recreation Association says that we must spend at least $85 million in the next 15 years on parks and playgrounds alone.

Housing, inadequate before the war, has become infinitely more of a problem as married veterans scramble for homes. Families of two or more have increased approximately four million since 1940. A report to the President last year by Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt called for 3 million new homes by the end of this year. They have not been built. A settled, normal life for children has been too long delayed.

Politically, the war children may prove to be the deciding factor in the political battles of the future. All of them will reach voting age in the 1960s. Instead, however, of the eight to ten million young people that normally come of age during presidential elections, those of 1964 will see at least a third more. If they react as present youngsters did to a recent Gallup poll, they will vote for what they consider to be the more liberal party.

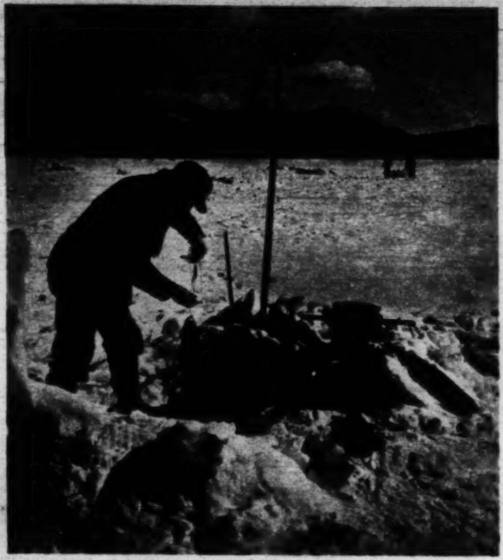
Voter of tomorrow, political issue of today, the war-boom baby will influence everything from toys to housing. He and 21 million youngsters like him may decide world's future 20 years from now. THE END.

Time for Winter Sports . . .

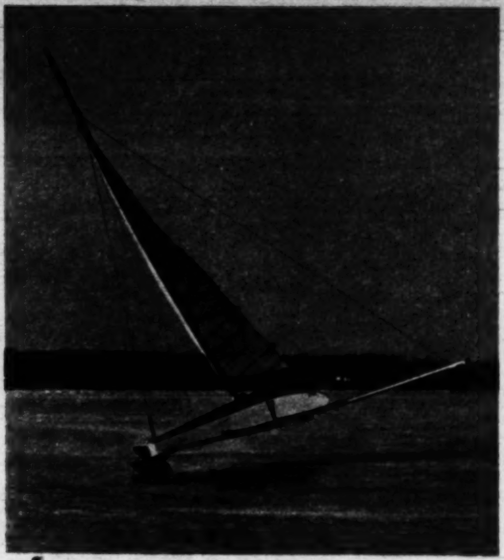


A wake of fluffy snow rises behind these skiers on a mountainside in Switzerland. The U. S. has ski runs in Rockies, Appalachians that rival best in Alps.

Ice skaters glide over a frozen lake. Skating and its offshoot, hockey, have become top American winter sports.



Ice fishing, a chilly form of angling, has its adherents despite hard work, long hours and threat of frostbite.



Iceboats can skim across a lake at 90 miles an hour. This is most exciting and perilous of all winter sports.

From now till April, Americans will ski, skate, try to avoid frostbite

NEVER WILL IT BE SAID that the American people—the world's greatest sports lovers—have been caught by winter with their parkas unbuttoned or their ski pants torn. This year, as December rolls over the land, young and old are awaiting it in the northern states, ready once again for three months of skiing, skating, bob-sledding and slinging snowballs at each other.

Skiers, most publicized and photographed of winter sportsmen, this year will find more good ski trails in the U. S. and Canada than ever before. In the East, week-end ski trains point at Lake Placid, N. Y., in the Adirondacks; the ski hills in the Green Mountains near Stowe and Woodstock, Vt., and Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington in New Hampshire; the ski chutes at Pittsfield, Mass., and the jump runs in the Pennsylvania Poconos.

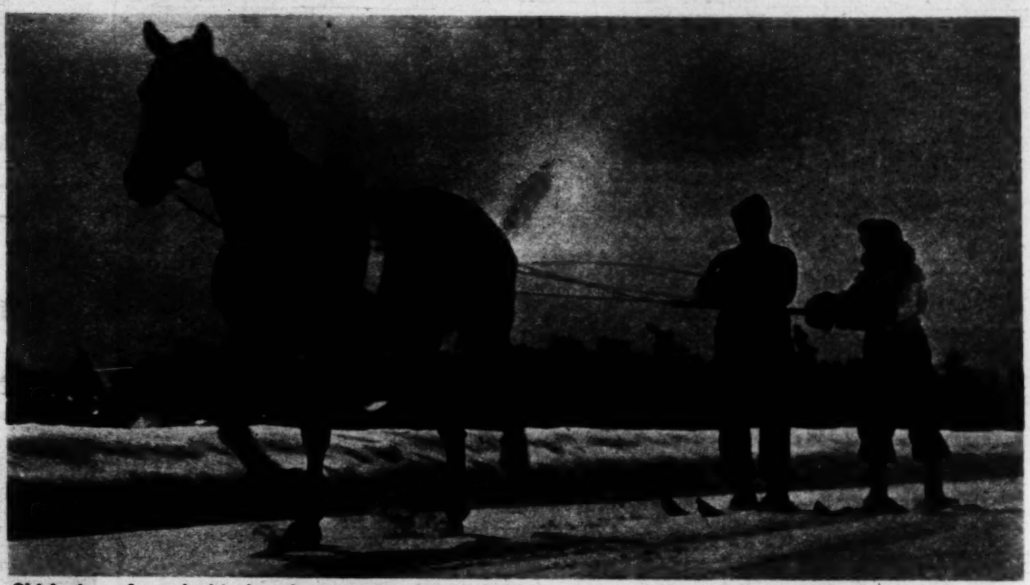
Midwestern skiers can find hills galore in Western Michigan, the woodlands of Wisconsin and at St. Paul's North Star Ski Club. In the West, popular ski resorts include famed Sun Valley, Ida.; Aspen, Colo., where the country's newest ski slide has been built, and Idaho Springs near Denver; the Sugar Bowl in California's Sierras and the Timberline Trail on the lofty flanks of Oregon's Mt. Hood. Canada has "the Flying Mile" at Mt. Tremblant, 75 miles north of Montreal, the Laurentian trails near Quebec City, and Mt. Norquay, in the Dominion's Northwest.

Ski-joring, a form of skiing done without hills but behind a horse, has been growing in popularity from coast to coast. Bob-sledding has become a favorite at Sun Valley and Lake Placid. Ice-boating, thrilling and dangerous, is the fastest of winter sports; and frostbite sailing, a form of self-torture indulged in for years by sailboat skippers on Long Island Sound, now has disciples in other parts of the country.

Ice Skating, Coasting Remain Favorites

Far more popular, although much less fashionable, than these sports are ice skating and ordinary coasting, kid favorites wherever snow falls. To coast, America's moppets need no mountains, only ordinary hills. To skate, they need travel only as far as the nearest pond or rink.

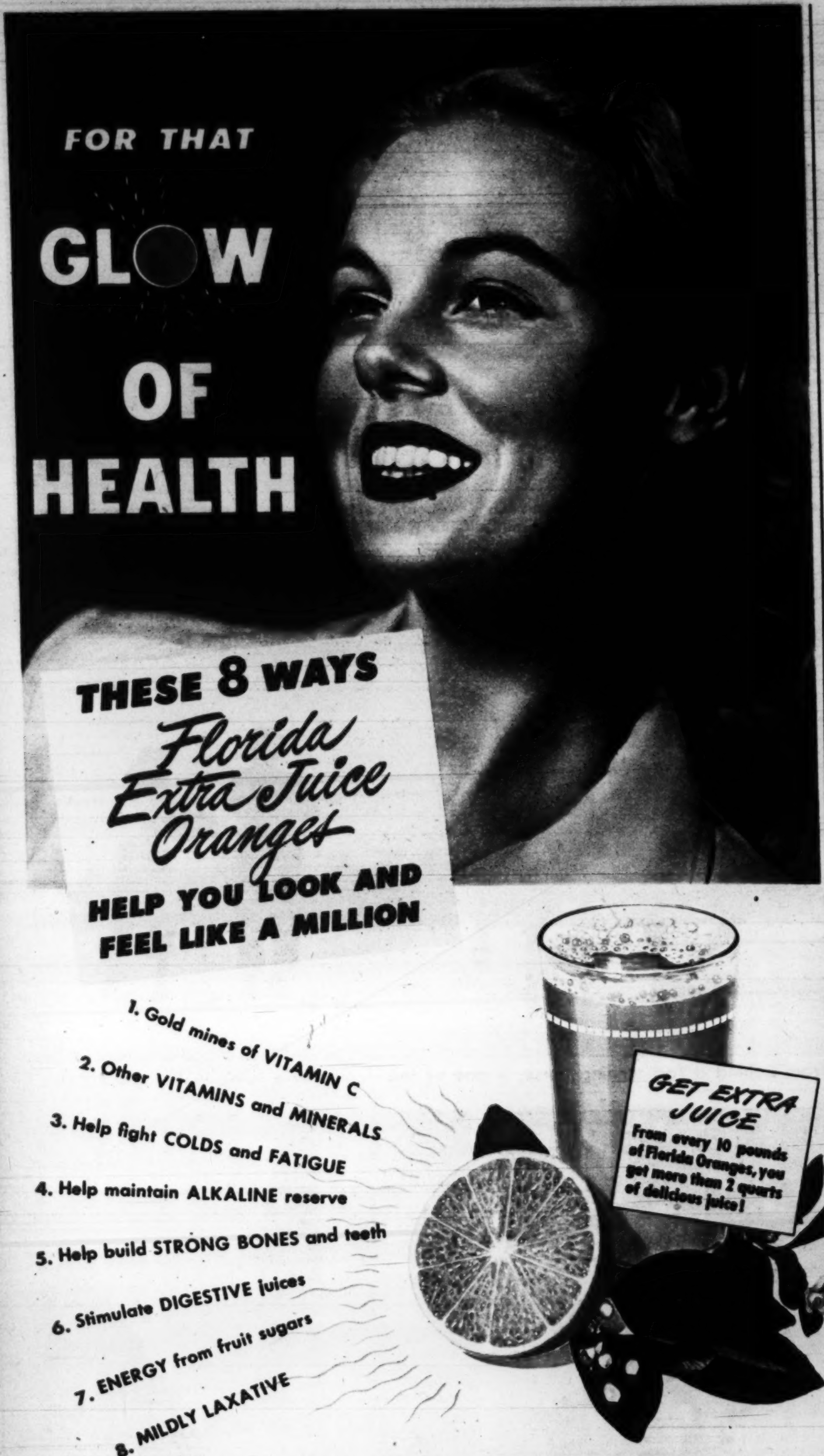
In the south, thousands of northerners who disdain these thrills of wintertime already have begun to enjoy December in quite another way. To them, the surf-lovers, snow-time is no time to stay outdoors and ski. Give them instead the sands, the tropical sun, palm-lined bays and boat rides in the lush moonlight.

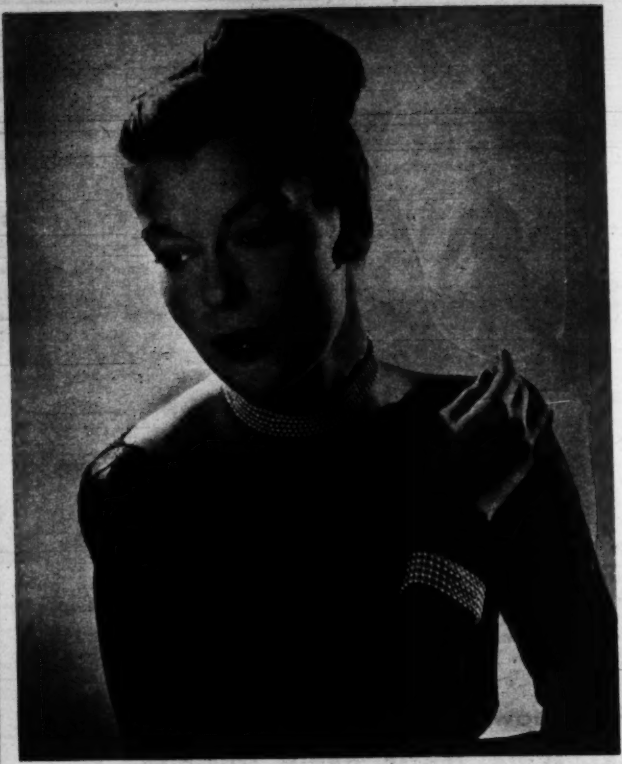


Ski-joring, from behind a fast-running horse, is one of the U. S. skier's favorite flatland sports.

Breakneck bobsled crew cling like flies to sled on treacherous turn at Lake Placid. Their speed: 80 miles an hour.

On America's Florida shore, winter is the appointed time for sand-sailing along plate-smooth beaches. THE END.

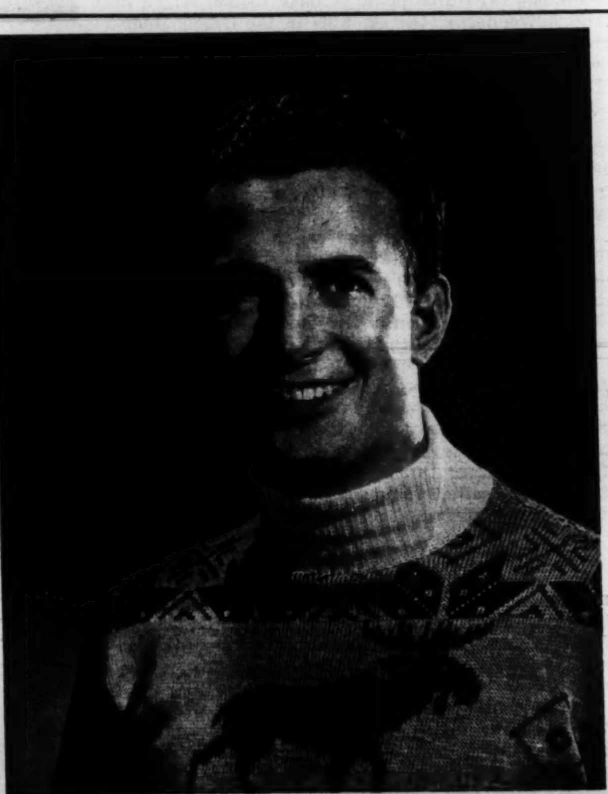




She'll love pearl earrings, choker and braclet (Richelieu)

In 1947, Gifts are Plentiful, Good

Here are some shopping suggestions



He'll like a bright-patterned, turtle-neck sweater (Welgrume).

Perennial gift favorite is perfume. Matchabelli's "Stradivari" is a siren scent. From $6.50.

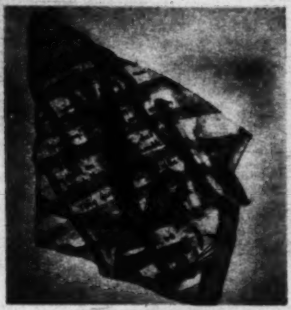
Carry-all elkskin bag has zipper, adjustable strap. Black, brown, red, green; Lane Bryant, $10.98.

Black kid gauntlets with gleaming button trim are handsome, practical. By Aris, for $8.95.

For travellers: smart brown and white checked luggage by Amelia Earhart, Inc., $34.50 up plus tax.

Give her a sweater ensemble: long sleeves to wear with slacks, cap sleeves for bulky suits.

Gay convenience: lipstick and pop-up brush in a gold-plated case. Made by LaCross at $2.50.



"Owl and Pussy Cat" scarf has quaint illustrations, and verse. It is Glentex-designed, at $3.

For purse elegance, this compact matches an accompanying cigarette case. By Evans, $6; case $8.

Romantic dancing duet carries gold-plated time for the lapel. Harman "Fantasy"; about $49.

Lane Bryant stores feature "Rain Wrap," waterproof shoe protector in plaids, colors at $3.95.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS bought this year would probably reach to the North Pole and back. Never has there been such a hustle for neckties, nylons, toys and perfumeries. Once gift hunters began their invasion of the nation's retail stores on the first of December. This year, gratified store owners saw the rush begin early in October, mount steadily during the weeks following. Peak buying will come within the next ten days when giant stores like Chicago's Marshall Field's, New York's Macy's, will take in over a million dollars daily. The nation's grand total for holiday shopping: over twelve billion.

The season's gift merchandise is distinguished by quality and quantity (best since 1941), novelty (examples: camera-size ultra violet lamps, pocket alarm clocks) and, in many instances, by high prices. Toys lead the field for eye-catching originality, include concrete-mixers that pour out real cement, photo-face dolls, fire engines that move from miniature fire-house at the cry of "Fire!"

For late shoppers still searching for the ideal gift for "him" or "her," PARADE offers suggestions on these pages. All are available in local department stores or may be had by mail from stores mentioned.

Abercrombie-Fitch designed this pigskin, suedetex-lined flight case. Five pounds; $24, plus tax.

Christmas isn't Christmas without new neckties. Cheney's game bird ties are unique. $1.50 each.

Beautiful flame-grain pattern distinguishes this Kaywoodie pipe set in lined case. At $25.

For golfers: club protectors, $7.50 set; ball marker, $2.95. At Abercrombie-Fitch, New York.

Handsome calfskin and beige suede case contains seven manicure devices. LaCross, at $7.50.

Parker king-size table lighter holds fuel for months. Ribbed, chrome-plated. Alfed Dunhill, $5.

Add to his belt wardrobe with this pigskin model having ribbon initial buckle. Hickok, $3.50.

Separately or together, any man will welcome Hickok key chain and KoiNife. The set, $12.50.

Plastic portable radio weighs five and a half pounds. In sand or maroon by Teletone, $17.95.

Heavy satin trims lounging robe of rayon jacquard foulard. Cheney robes, $18 up. THE END.

Christmas Plum Pudding

BY
BETH MERRIMAN

Saucy snowmen guard the Christmas pudding in a gala setting of evergreens and tall red tapers.

IT'S TIME TO BE THINKING about the Christmas feast and the gay touches that will make it memorable. Christmas plum pudding is traditional, and a pudding flanked by gay little snowmen made of hard sauce is something to win cheers.

There's a notion that steaming a pudding is an awesome and difficult process. Actually, nothing could be easier. All you need is a covered, 1½-quart pudding mold, a deep covered kettle, a rack on which to set the mold. Add enough boiling water to come to about one inch below the cover of the mold, put the cover on the kettle, keep the water boiling gently for 1½ to 2 hours—that's all there is to it! Equally easy is our pudding recipe here.

For the rest of the Christmas feast, serve roast goose or turkey, stuffing, gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, cranberry sauce, celery hearts, and stuffed olives. Then the pudding, the plump snowmen, coffee.

Steaming the pudding is easy. All you need is a deep kettle, cover, and rack.

Set the pudding, in a covered mold, on rack; add boiling water; cover kettle.

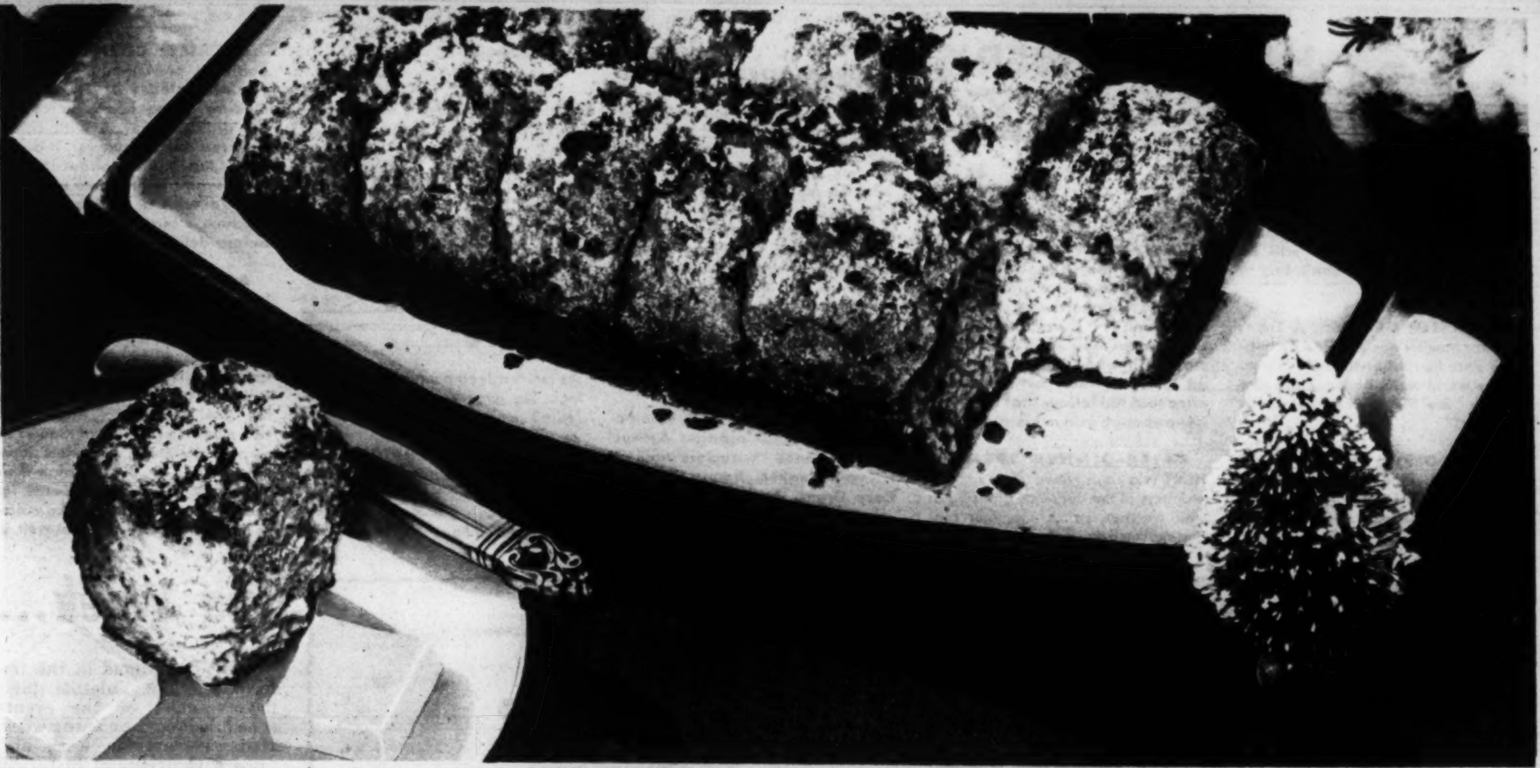
Amusing snowmen are easy to make with hard-sauce, whole cloves and raisins.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING

1¼ cups seedless raisins, 1¼ cups currants, ½ cup chopped nutmeats, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 eggs, beaten; ¾ cup molasses, ¾ cup buttermilk, ½ cup finely chopped suet, ¼ cup fruit juice, 1 cup fine dry breadcrumbs, ¾ tsp. baking soda, ¼ tsp. cloves, ¼ tsp. allspice, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg, ¾ tsp. salt.

Combine raisins, currants, nutmeats, and ½ cup flour. Combine eggs, molasses, buttermilk, suet and fruit juice. Combine remaining flour, crumbs, soda, spices and salt; add to egg mixture. Add floured fruit; mix well. Pour into greased 1½ quart mold; cover; set on rack in deep kettle; add boiling water to about one inch below cover of mold. Cover. Steam 1½ to 2 hours. Yield: 10 to 12 servings.

HARD SAUCE SNOWMEN: Cream ⅓ cup butter or margarine and 2 cups confectioners' sugar. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Form into balls of 3 different sizes; put together to form snowmen, with cloves and raisins for faces and buttons.



A NEW AND CRUNCHY BISCUIT LOAF WITH A

"Good Luck" Secret

"Pull Apart Loaf" is the name of this holiday surprise... made of twelve little nut-encrusted biscuits.

And, to make sure they pull apart tenderly and have a rich, crunchy crust, make them the good luck way...with GOOD LUCK Margarine!

That *fresh country flavor* of GOOD LUCK makes such a difference! You'll find it so wonderfully delicate... a flavor that comes from blending pure American farm products in GOOD LUCK's very own, very special way.

See how this superior margarine saves you money on holiday goodies, and at the table, too. And when guests say "My, how good," just smile. And thank your GOOD LUCK!

"PULL APART LOAF" INGREDIENTS

1½ recipe biscuit dough
6 tablespoons Good Luck Margarine, melted
⅔ cup sugar — **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
½ cup chopped nuts — **½ teaspoon nutmeg**

1. **Form biscuit dough** into two rolls about 12 inches long. Cut each roll into 6 pieces, and form into balls. Dip balls in melted GOOD LUCK Margarine. This will make them "pull apart" after they're baked.

2. **Next, dip balls into mixed nuts, sugar, and spices.** Place in double row in greased loaf pan 8½ x 4 x 3 inches. GOOD LUCK is grand for greasing the pan. Doesn't stick, adds more country flavor!

3. **Bake in hot oven** (400° F.) for 30 minutes, or until done. Then serve warm, with big pats of country-flavored GOOD LUCK to make these good biscuits taste even better!

Made with choice vegetable oil — enriched with 15,000 units of healthful Vitamin A. GOOD LUCK comes to you white — with an envelope of pure yellow coloring in each package.

For Fresh Country Flavor GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

HY GARDNER'S Newsreel

INFLATION NOTE: Harry Hershfield claims the most unpopular gift this Christmas will be cash—because you can't buy it wholesale!

HUCKSTER GENIUS: A Times Square hawker has doubled his business since he rubber-stamped a map of the world on his balloons and now shouts: *"Buy the World—Two for a Quarter!"*

FOOD DEPT.: *Comedian Morey Amsterdam describes "home cooking" as something a mother stuffs her son so full of, that by the time he marries nothing his wife cooks will agree with him . . . It's food for thought! . . .*

ENCORE: **Speaking of tummies, a Kansas State Prison surgeon opened up an inmate and removed the following hardware: two safety razors; 11 thumb tacks; five dozen clips and safety pins; two stove bolts and 401 nails of assorted sizes. I guess that somebody once told the fellow that he didn't have enough iron in his system . . .**

AFTER-DINNER SPEAKER HINT (via Louis Nizer): If you notice members of the audience glancing at their watches, switch into your concluding remarks. If they begin shaking their watches, sit down immediately . . .

FOR PET LOVERS: *In Sydney, Australia, a cocker spaniel won a gold cup for wagging his tail uninterruptedly for 71 minutes . . . In an Ohio town, dog owners chained their pets securely to their leashes when they read this ad in their local Sentinel: "For Sale—White Spitz Puppies—call at Hot Dog Stand, Route 824 . . . In Forest Hills, N. Y., the Edwin Weilers have magnetized their cocker's collar. Every morning the pup creeps under the furniture and comes up with a stack of bobby pins, collar buttons and other miscellaneous trivia usually too troublesome to retrieve by ordinary methods . . .*

PUZZLE DEPT.: **In Hollywood a poll conducted 'mongst Arthur Murray dance instructors named Howard Hughes, Jimmy Durante, Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart and others as the nation's most eligible bachelors. Which is very confusing. I always thought the most eligible bachelors in Hollywood were married!**

IN PHOENIX, a mistrial occurred when the lawyer for the defense produced a photograph showing one of

the jurors asleep during the proceedings. The juror was identified as a retired drama critic . . .

ANYWAY, HE'S FRANK: *An ex-army sergeant, held in Montreal for attempted murder of his wife calmly told the court: "I'd rather shoot my wife once than have to kill a different man every week of the year!"*

COURTESY CORNER: **The Department of Agriculture recently experimented with the idea of feeding coffee beans to cows—but didn't come up with coffee-flavored milk. However, it did remind Jan Murray about the bird lover who tried to mate a homing pigeon with a woodpecker—to produce a bird that would knock before delivering a message . . .**

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: In Brooklyn the Borough's official "Do Your Xmas Mailing Early" poster has a picture of a package allegedly containing the "1948 World's Series Championship" . . . Westbrook Pegler is writing a screen play around the life of Al Capone . . . Movie-goers can thank Tom Turtle of San Francisco for perfecting a noiseless paper popcorn bag . . . Did you know there were TWO Eleanor Roosevelts? The lesser publicized Eleanor is the widow of the late Gen. Teddy Roosevelt, jr.

PARADE'S Guest Quiz . . .

MAN WITH THE DEEPEST POCKET in radio is talkative, quip-wise Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies on CBS's "Double or Nothing" (Mondays through Fridays, 3 p.m., E.S.T.), and author of today's Guest Quiz. O'Keefe has need of a bursting pocketbook, since his liability to show participants doubles every time they give the right answer to one of his questions. Try your score here, see how much you'd make if you answered them over the air.

WALTER O'KEEFE

1. What two presidents' names begin with "W"?

2. Who composed the operas "Thais" and "Herodiade?"

3. Who is Mrs. George Montgomery in professional life?

4. What is another name given to the ten original amendments to the Constitution?

5. Where is the Yale Bowl?

6. In what fairy tale do we find the following: an old witch, a house of bread, a roof of cake, an oven?

7. Who were the twin brothers of Roman legend who were nursed by a wolf?

8. With what war do you associate the Boston Tea Party?

9. On your telephone dial, are the numbers red or black?

10. What Australian nurse developed a treatment for infantile paralysis?

11. What was the pen name of Mary Ann Evans?

12. I'm under the haystack, fast asleep—who am I?

13. Who was the famous engineer of a fated locomotive?

14. I'm wearing a cap with a light, my hands are dirty and I came up in an elevator.

15. With what war do you associate "Mademoiselle from Armentières?"

16. By reciting the Mother Goose rhyme, answer this question — "What are little boys made of?"

17. What color is omitted in this title by Stephen Crane: "The. . . . Badge of Courage"?

18. Racket-busting editor of a newspaper, Steve Wilson, and his society editor, Lorelei Kilborn, with the help of a taxi-driver who knows how to handle a wrench, keep you alert throughout their adventures on what radio program broadcast by a national network?

19. Mother Goose—who am I? I kissed the girls and made them cry.

ANSWERS TO PARADE'S GUEST QUIZ

1. Washington and Wilson
2. Jules Massenet
3. Dinah Shore
4. Bill of Rights
5. New Haven, Conn.
6. Hansel and Gretel
7. Romulus and Remus
8. The American Revolution
9. Red (where there are also letters)
10. Sister Elizabeth Kenny
11. George Eliot
12. "Little Boy Blue"
13. Casey Jones
14. I'm a miner.
15. World War I
16. "Snakes and snails and puppy-dog's tails."
17. Red
18. Big Town
19. Georgie Porgie

"Oh, yes, madam, he talks! Come on Polly, say something for the lady!"

"You ought to give me two presents, because last Christmas we hadn't met!"

The Week...

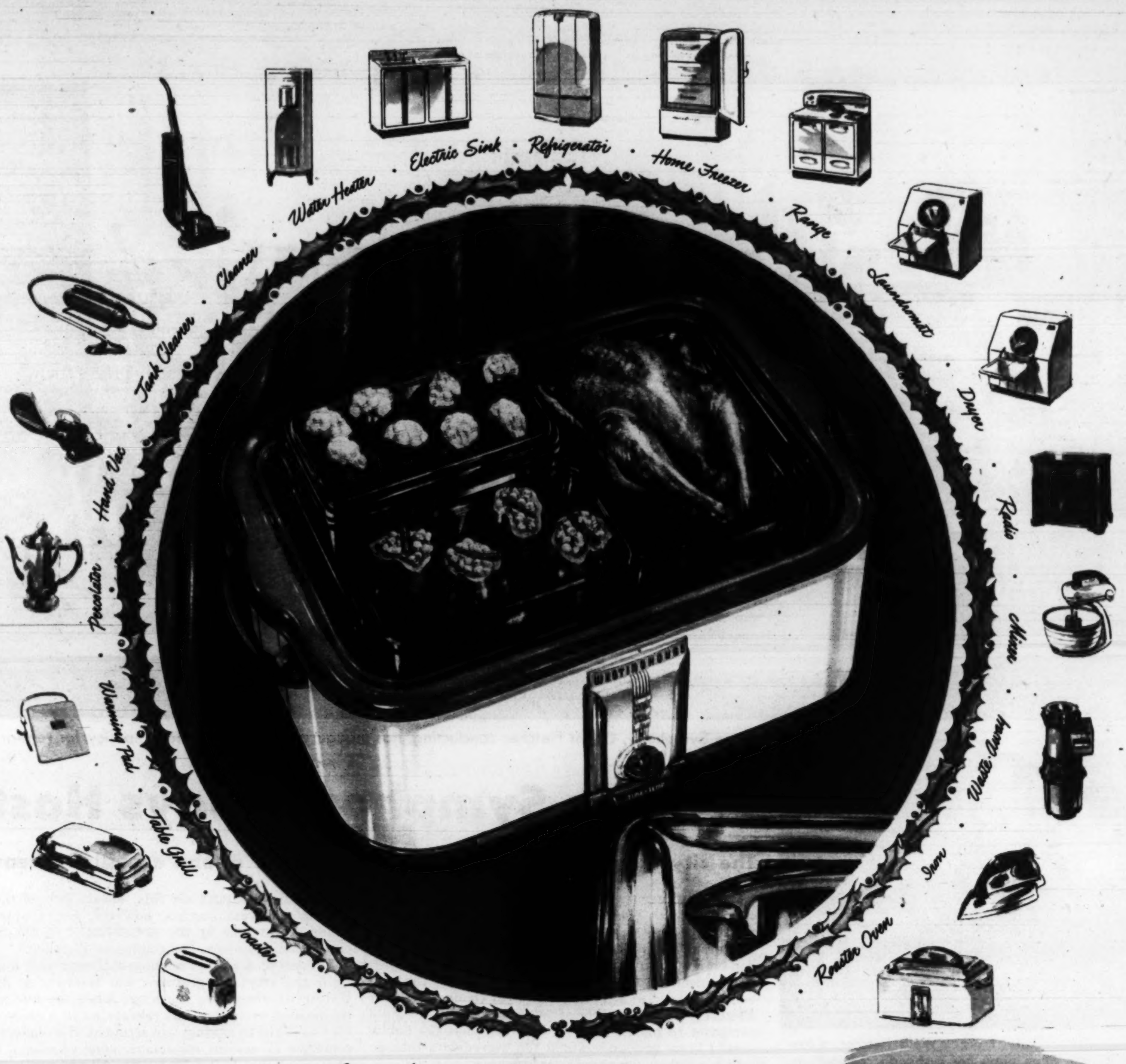
With Christmas in the immediate offing, Yuletide spirit flavors most of the events scheduled for the coming week. It is, however, a week also filled with events of historical significance. Here are some of both:

MONDAY—Californians this day observe two of their better known pre-Christmas events—the Cavalcade of Christmas at San Fernando and Fresno's Christmas Tree Lane. The latter exhibit continues through January 2.

TUESDAY — Although the event occurred in Boston, the entire nation joins the Bostonians in observing the 174th anniversary of the famed Boston Tea Party, an event that figured largely in our struggle for national independence.

WEDNESDAY—On this day in 1903 heavier-than-air aviation came into existence when Orville and Wilbur Wright successfully flew their flimsy plane at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

SATURDAY — Children in New York City will welcome this day, for it ushers in Merry Christmas Land at Grand Central Palace. The elaborate Christmas show, featuring the "tallest Santa Claus in the world," Mother Goose animals, circus acts, a candy castle and carol singing, will continue through December 28.



WHAT A GIFT! *Cooks Everything—Plugs in Anywhere!*

It's pure Cooking Magic . . . portable and compact! This convenient Westinghouse Roaster-Oven turns out a complete oven meal, bakes a prize-winning cake, or roasts a large turkey with equal ease. When equipped with detachable broiler-grid, it also fries, grills or broils superbly. Keeps food hot for hours, too.

Has set of glass ovenware dishes, and accurate thermostat control. Can be plugged into any A-C convenience outlet. Here's the perfect gift . . . for yourself or your favorite homemaker! See these Roaster-Ovens, and many other popular members of this famous family of appliances at your Westinghouse retailer's, now.

Westinghouse
ROASTER · OVEN
$36.95
Including Federal Tax

Every house needs Westinghouse

Maker of 30 MILLION Electric Home Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Plants in 25 Cities · [illegible]
Appliance Division · [illegible], Ohio

TUNE IN TED MALONE
EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
ABC NETWORK

Akron Symphony, Grant Fletcher conducting, has inaugurated an "open door" policy for rehearsals.

The conductor's wife, Frances Wells Fletcher, a concert pianist, often plays her husband's compositions.

Akron Symphony Plays Host

The city's own orchestra invites its hearers to attend a public rehearsal

A UNIQUE MUSICAL EXPERIMENT will be made at the Goodyear Theater this Sunday when the Akron, O., Symphony Orchestra plays host to its public at a rehearsal, its last before the third concert of the season on Monday night.

The decision to urge the public to attend the preconcert rehearsal is an inspiration of conductor Grant Fletcher, teacher, author of two books on music, and a composer in his own right, who feels that the public should know and understand the ingredients that go into a polished symphonic performance.

Hence the audience at the rehearsal will actually share some of the hard work of the orchestra and its conductor. They will hear Fletcher stop the musicians, explain wherein and by whom a passage was not played as he wanted it. The audience will hear his technical criticism and comments on the orchestra's interpretations.

Thus another result of the rehearsal "open door policy," Fletcher believes, will be that patrons will feel closer to their orchestra as a part of their city's cultural life, and its music will become more appealing by being better understood.

The Akron Symphony enjoyed a successful first season last year, when it gave three concerts. It expects to be even more successful with six this season. Behind the orchestra's current success, however, lies a story of failures overcome by the perseverance of the musicians, their sponsors, and conductor Fletcher.

The latter, a stocky, medium-tall man with a quick smile and emphatic gestures, was teaching at Akron University about two years ago when the nucleus of the present orchestra was rehearsing in a storeroom. He was asked to conduct and accepted. His players now comprise 77 serious musicians, none of whom, however, earns his living by music. All are professional men, businessmen, craftsmen, housewives and employes of the city's great rubber industry.

As the organization grew, the Akron Chamber of Commerce lent its support, the M. O'Neil Co., a local department store, set aside space in its building for rehearsals, and a group of civic-minded persons formed a Symphony Committee which carried the organization through its first season.

Of the 1,600 persons in the audience that first night, December 9, 1946, Fletcher felt that only one-third attended because they knew and loved music. It was to give the remaining two-thirds some sense of the fascination of music-making that he proposed the program of public rehearsals.

Members and friends give much of their time to the orchestra. Here, in Fletcher's home, they mark scores.

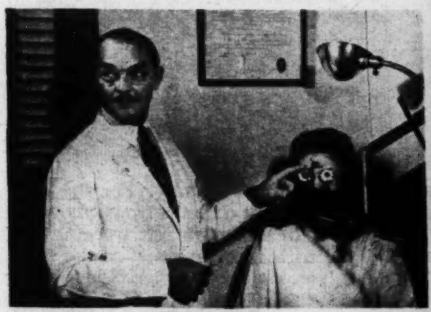
Patrons will hear Fletcher's rehearsal criticism, hence may better appreciate music they hear.

Here are Akron's musicians at work and at rehearsal ...

The concertmaster, Adam Solkoski, works in stationery stores of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company which is arranging another job for him so that he may save his hands for the violin.

Ethel Betty Bakay, a registered nurse who works on private cases at Akron City hospital, studies sociology at Akron University, now plays in the second violin section of the Symphony.

Frederick Gage, supervisor of the Rubber Research Laboratory of the Columbia Chemical Co., Barberton, O., started playing the timpani in high school, was Fletcher's classmate in college.



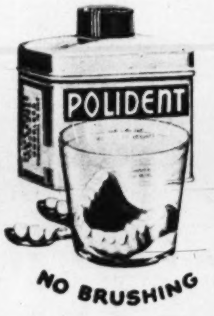
For years Dr. George Hamilton Whiteside, an optometrist, could not devote much time to the bass viol. But as a member of the Symphony, he attends all rehearsals, practices assiduously.

Don't Let Your Plates Taste Bad
Feel "Heavy"—Soak Them in Polident
Avoid "Denture Breath"

WHEN PLATES taste bad—feel bad in your mouth, watch out for "Denture Breath", the oral disturbance that comes from improper cleansing. False teeth need the special care of a special denture cleanser—POLIDENT. Safe, easy, quick, Polident leaves your plates clean, cool and fresh. No fear of offensive "Denture Breath."

And remember, Polident keeps your false teeth brighter, more natural looking—free from offensive odor, too. For a smile that sparkles, for a mouth that feels cool and clean, for a breath that's sweet and fresh—soak your plates in Polident *every day*.

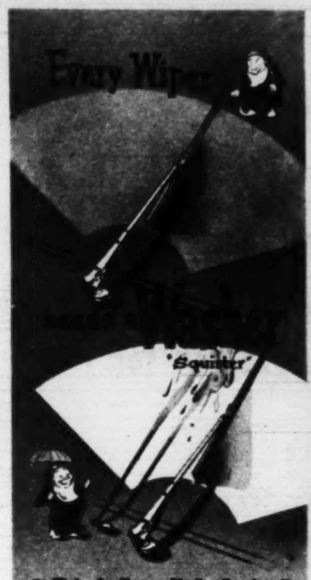
Free! Generous package of Polident. Enough to use every day for a full week. Send name and address on penny postcard to Hudson Products, Inc., 6 High Street, Dept. 320, Jersey City 6, N. J. Send for your free package today!



Soak plate or bridge daily—fifteen minutes or more—in a fresh, cleansing solution of Polident and water.

Use **POLIDENT** *Daily*

RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER



● Trico's "two little Squirts" wash your windshield while you drive. Good? Ask drivers of new Buicks, Cadillacs, Pontiacs—or any of the hundreds of thousands of owners of other makes of cars who use the Trico Washer countless times a month.

$6.25 plus installation — Installed by our dealers and service stations nearly everywhere. See the classified pages of your phone book.

TRICO Flush off the dirt with every squirt

Windshield Washers

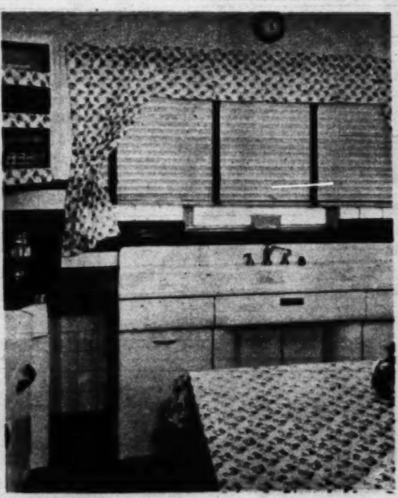
Trico Products Corp., Buffalo 3, N. Y.

Parade of Progress. . . . . . . By Robert and Shirley Frazier

To learn makers of items, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Parade of Progress," PARADE, 405 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

POPPING CORN without the fuss and muss that normally attends the process is now possible with a new electrically operated gadget. Although it appears complicated, in reality it is simple to operate. It is all aluminum with a detachable handle and is constructed so that every grain of corn pops. First step is to put an ounce of oil, preferably peanut or cocoanut oil, in an accompanying measuring jigger. As soon as the oil bubbles, a jigger of corn is added and in approximately three minutes a bowl of hot, fluffy popcorn remains—without a single scorched, unpopped kernel. No agitating of the bowl is required.

UNBREAKABLE MIRROR: For those who still cherish the old superstitions about breaking mirrors, and the even greater number of persons who simply dislike the thought of shattered glass in, say, a handbag, there comes good news. A leading manufacturer has just produced a plastic that is clear as glass and is also tough and shatter-proof. Coated with silver or other reflecting material, it is being used to produce mirrors which will bend, but which staunchly refuse ever to shatter.



COVERING IN COLORS: Already on the market are plastic-treated paper draperies. One manufacturer now accompanies them with plastic covering material for use as shelving, tablecloths, and shielding for walls. The material, which is highly pliable, comes in a variety of colors and designs, a number of them identical with—and thus matching—plastic draperies. Sun-proof, stain-proof, heat- and wear-resistant, it can be sewn like cloth, washed easily with soap and water.

ELECTRIC FOOTWARMER. For the estimated seven out of ten persons who have difficulty keeping their feet warm in bed on cold nights, comes relief in the form of an electric footwarmer. Placed between the top sheet and the first blanket, the device brings an even 105-degree temperature to the foot of the bed throughout the night. It is made of rough-surfaced sanforized cotton that stays in place and is equipped with a specially insulated system of wiring. THE END.

NOT A *Doctor*...

BUT HE'S MEDICALLY WISE...
About COUGHS

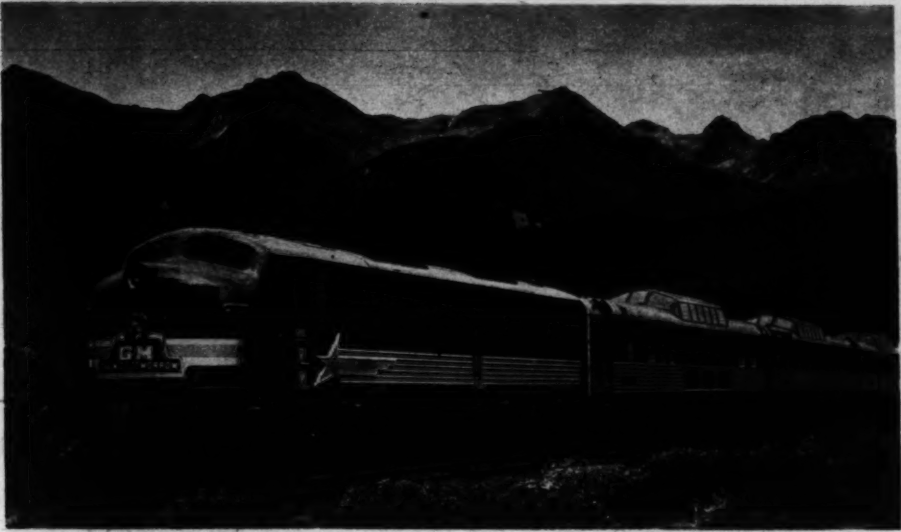
WHATEVER your occupation, *you* can be medically wise in relieving coughs due to colds . . . with Piso's, the modern cough formula. For throat-soothing Piso's is fortified with two cough-loosening ingredients recommended by leading medical authorities and prescribed by thousands of doctors.

Thus formulated, Piso's acts quickly to ease throat-irritation—then works internally to relieve and loosen bronchial coughs due to chest colds. For *medically-wise* cough relief—for young and old, get Piso's (Pie-soz)! 35c and 60c bottles.

Piso's FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS FIRST SPOONFUL STARTS RELIEF

RED—ITCHY SKIN OF
ECZEMA
Doctor's Invisible Liquid Promptly Relieves Misery!

The first applications of Zemo—a Doctor's wonderful stainless, *invisible* antiseptic promptly relieve itching, burning, and help heal the red, scaly skin. Backed by amazing record of *continuous* success. First trial of Zemo convinces! → **ZEMO**



"Train of Tomorrow," an experimental train being exhibited around the country by General Motors, embodies many of innovations to be enjoyed on new streamliners which will be put in use in 1948.

Revolution on Rails

Slick, speedy trains of the future are whistling just around the bend

By Bob Kane

PASSENGER TRAVEL on U. S. trains is on the verge of revolution.

Since 1934, Americans have known fast streamliners. Just before the war they had a brief taste of travel on smart, fast, colorful coach and sleeper trains. Then, for nearly six years, they saw new coaches become frowsy, new sleepers become threadbare and grimy.

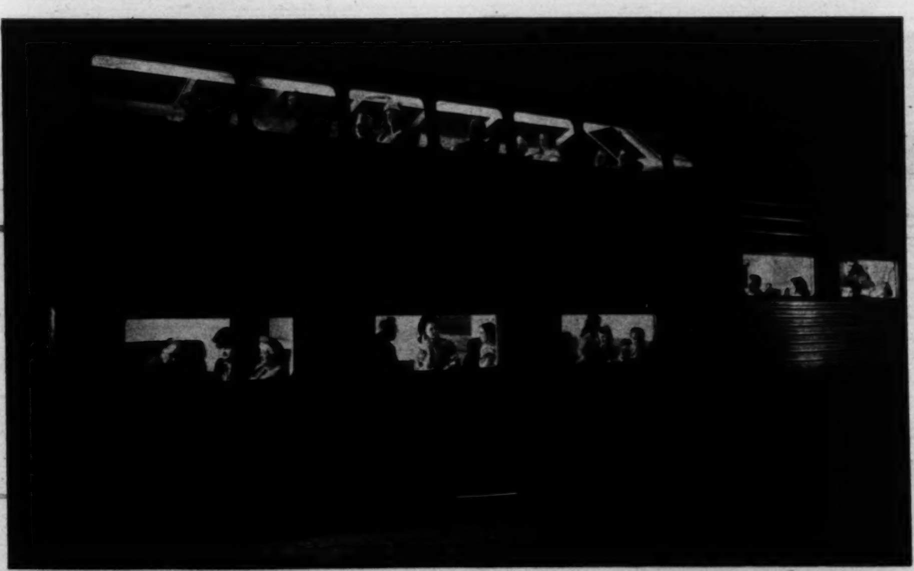
But passenger travel is now in for its biggest change since George M. Pullman invented his "palace car." Already, some signs of it are visible. More will be evident in three months, many more in six months. By next year, trains on almost every passenger line—but not every run—in the country will be better, faster, slicker, more comfortable. Some will be lightning fast, and downright luxurious.

Already the mechanics of going for a ride on the stream cars has changed radically. Forty-five roads now honor "credit cards" which permit a passenger to put cost of ticket, berth and meals on the cuff. Through travel is now possible in sleepers from New York and Philadelphia to California. Schedules have been chopped, largely as a result of Diesel-electric locomotives, just now becoming available in numbers. Passengers can telephone while racing through the countryside. Even meals are improving.

All Roads Share in Improvements

Most revealing thing about improvements in rail travel is that they are not the monopoly of a few big roads. True, the big roads are getting them, but so are the smaller, regional lines.

Similarly, improvements aren't confined to a few areas. Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island, long progressive, must now share honors with the New York Central, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Seaboard and other lines in all parts of the nation. In an industry noted for its conservatism, today's accent is on innovation.



Multi-level coach, feature of "Train of Tomorrow," offers glass ceiling on top level, single seats in middle, and three sections on lower level which are designed for families, groups travelling together.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

IF PETER PAIN TORMENTS YOUR CHILD WITH

CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay for prompt, soothing, gentle relief from chest-cold miseries. Your doctor knows about those famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of them than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially formulated for children's delicate skin. Ask for *genuine* Ben-Gay.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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3 TUBEROUS BEGONIAS 25c

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SPECIAL—15 Bulbs $1.00

5 different colors if ordered early

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FOR PROMPT RELIEF

from externally caused

▶PIMPLES

▶RASHES

Mildly medicated Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, eases out blackheads. Preferred by many doctors and nurses. Buy at your druggist's today!

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

LAST CALL FOR CHRISTMAS

Swiss Colony Cheese

ALPS BLUE BOX — 6 cheeses: SWISS, Sharp Aged (American) CHEDDAR, BRICK, REXOLI, GLARUS, CAMEMBERT. Pack A 36, 5 lbs. net wt. $5.85; Pack B 36, 3½ lbs. $4.15

GOURMET BOX — Aged CHEDDAR, SWISS, BRICK, PORT SALUT, EDAM. Pack C 36, 4 lbs. $4.25

Sharp Aged CHEDDAR — 2½ years old. Pack D 36, 4 lbs. in special gift box $4.85; Pack E 36, 4 lbs. in regular packing $4.65

Prices include shipping in U.S.A.
(Add 25c per shipment west of Rockies)

The Swiss Colony

126 Cheese Lane, Monroe, Wis.

Chicago's Bishop Sheil

A clergyman who does not believe that religion stops at the church door is Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago, who for years has helped his fellow-men with personal and social problems. Read about him in next week's PARADE.

Fight Tuberculosis with Christmas Seals

This year, as during past Christmas seasons, Americans are being asked to purchase Christmas Seals to help fight tuberculosis in the U. S. Because so much depends upon your help, buy them generously.

Brightly painted new "Fiesta" dining car recently added to a Rock Island limited typifies the current trend in railroad diners and observation lounge cars. Built by Pullman-Standard Co., this diner features bright canopied ceiling, adobe bar (not in picture), red and yellow tile flooring, hand-carved oak furnishings made especially for it.

Already introduced on some U. S. trains are telephones, motion pictures

THE U. S. RAILROADS' stepped-up equipment program is actually the continuation of a modernization scheme which began around 1940 and was interrupted by the war. Wear on passenger equipment quadrupled the need for new cars after V-J Day.

Now, two years after the war, the railroad modernization program is high-balling along under full throttle. One road alone, the New York Central, has ordered 720 new cars since the war, of which 320 have already been delivered. This constitutes the largest single order for equipment in the history of railroading. By next fall, the Central plans to have 52 new streamlined trains in operation.

Eighteen new luxury trains placed in service all over the U. S. during the past year swelled the number of streamliners to 103. A total of 809 new passenger cars were built and delivered in 1947, but a staggering backlog of orders for 3,026 passenger cars remains for manufacturers to fill within the next 20 months. Biggest bottleneck in passenger car production has been sleeping cars.

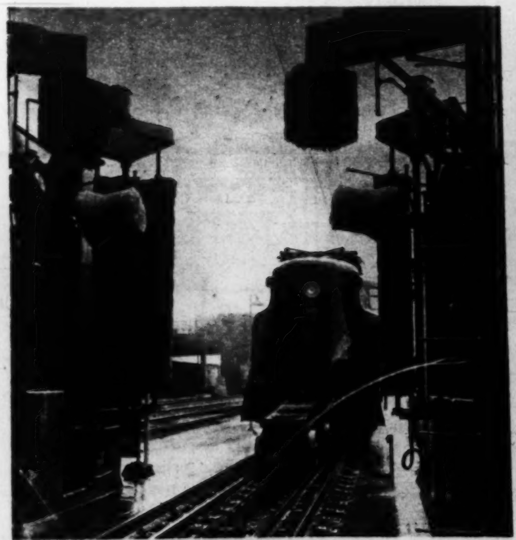
New Sleepers Go to Two Roads

Of the three companies—Pullman-Standard, Budd, American Car & Foundry—building them, only Pullman has delivered any cars, and all 39 of these went exclusively to the Santa Fe and the Great Northern.

Many of the innovations on the nation's present trains and those to come are embodied in the Great Northern's sleek green and orange "Empire Builders" which were put in service last winter on a 45-hour schedule between Chicago, St. Paul and the Pacific Northwest; and in General Motors' shiny, smart "Train of Tomorrow," still on exhibition runs.

The "Empire Builders" consist of a baggage-mail car, one 60-seat day coach, three 48-seat day-night coaches, a coffee-shop car, a diner, four sleeping cars, and an observation-lounge car. New features of this and other streamliners include such simple comforts as roomier coaches, individual lights, an electric braking system to assure smoother stops.

For overnight coach travellers on U. S. lines, the most attractive feature of postwar limiteds is the new chaise-longue seat which reclines deeply, has an upholstered leg rest that is pulled down from the

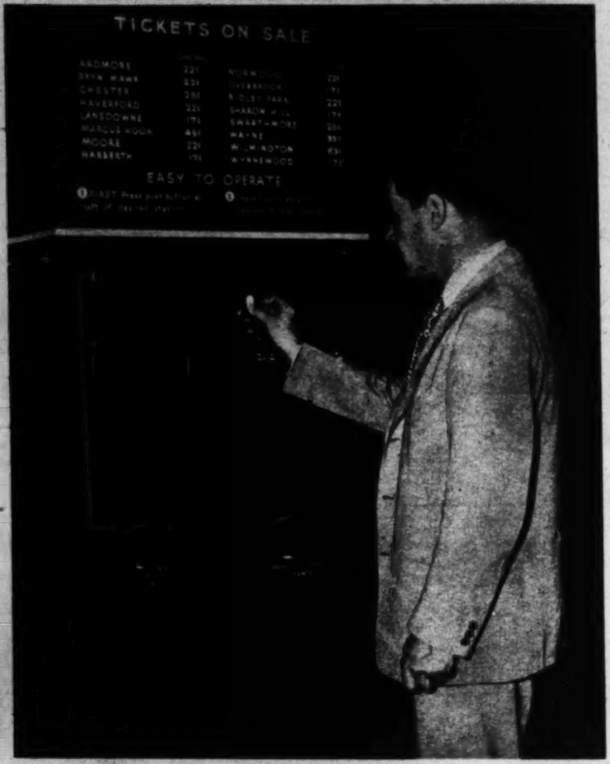


Semi-automatic locomotive washer in Pennsylvania's Long Island yards saves time by doing whole job in 15 minutes.

Comfortable "day-night" coaches on Great Northern carry only 48 passengers, are roomy, have adjustable leg rests.

When passenger presses a push-bar, doors on new trains swing open automatically by means of compressed air,

New stations, renovated waiting rooms are part of railroads' modernization program. This nursery is in New York's Pennsylvania Station.



Installed by Pennsylvania for commuter traffic is coin-operated ticket vendor, which returns properly stamped ticket, buyer's change.

glass domes, extra-comfortable coach seats . . .

seat ahead. These "day-night" coaches seat only 48 passengers rather than 56 or 60, thus allowing more space per passenger.

Radio and public-address systems have been installed in most new luxury trains and will be installed in regular trains next year. The Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad have already pioneered with train-to-station telephone service. Other railroads will offer this service in 1948.

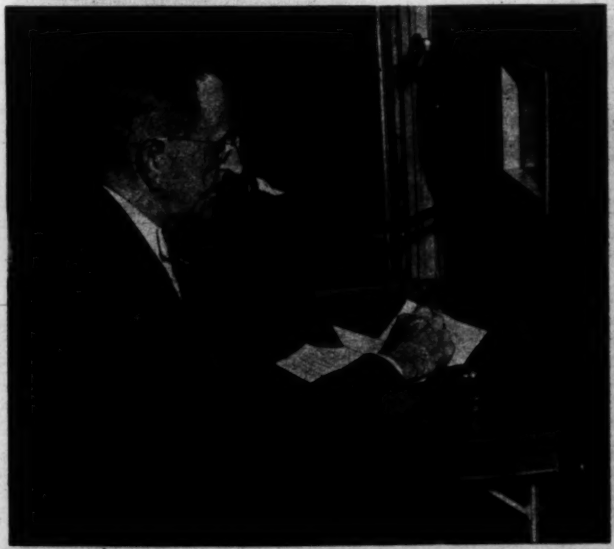
Fun For Young Travelers

The Pennsy has also designed a nursery car, complete with slide, games, and a marionette show for junior travellers. It will be added to a crack train within the next few weeks.

Skylighted cars like those now in service on the Burlington (called "vista-dome") and the "Train of Tomorrow" ("astra-dome") will also become more frequent. Three-level coaches of the "Train of Tomorrow" variety will also appear before long.

Robert Young's Chesapeake & Ohio, author of many recent innovations in travel, though behind in acquiring new equipment, now offers feature movies on its crack "George Washington" from Washington to Cincinnati. The C&O has also pioneered with waitresses on diners, a "no-tipping" policy, and electronic temperature control system for cars.

Passengers have already asked the railroads: "Will the innovations and new equipment increase rail fares?" Rail executives hopefully reply "No," point out that multi-million dollar expenditures are being absorbed for the most part by special bond issues. Railroadmen are, however, pushing repeal of the 15 per cent federal transportation tax. If this were done, and the Interstate Commerce Commission approved an equal fare increase, travellers would feel no new burden but lines would profit.



Telephone service from trains, available in East, will spread soon. The system works all along line, except for temporary "blind spots."

Chesapeake and Ohio passengers, can watch regular first-run motion pictures during their trips. Features change every two weeks. THE END.

It's a way thousands use to wake up vital and gay, and eager to get going! Just drink a cup of warm Ovaltine each night.

Here's how it works—without magic or mystery. Taken warm at bedtime Ovaltine promotes *sound sleep* without drugs. It also supplies specially processed food elements to restore vigor and energy while you sleep. And as a plus value, furnishes extra amounts of vitamins and minerals most of us should have for keen vitality.

So each cup is a 3-way aid to better sleep and brighter, peppier, happier mornings. Why not try it, and see!

OVALTINE

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BACKACHE?

• Try Johnson's BACK PLASTER —made specifically for relieving the stabbing, nagging pains of backache. Tests show it helps nearly 9 out of every 10 sufferers.

• This adhesive plaster contains a mild medication that stirs up circulation.

• It brings the healing and warming blood to the sore spot. Tense muscles relax and the pain eases. The warming pad guards against chilling, supports twitching muscles, cuts down pain.

• Made by Johnson & Johnson—known for fine surgical dressings for 60 years. Johnson's BACK PLASTER—at all drug stores.

Tense moment in Columbia's "Sign of the Ram" comes when invalid Leah St. Aubyn (Susan Peters) is called tyrant by step-daughter's fiancé (Ron Randall)

Unaware of Leah's jealousy, her husband (Alexander Knox) and her secretary (Phyllis Thaxter) go swimming together, ponder her tragedy.

Spunky Susan Peters

An invalid star plays the lead role in the new "Sign of the Ram"

"THE SIGN OF THE RAM" is the first film which Susan Peters has made since the hunting accident which left her paralyzed almost three years ago. Confined to her wheelchair throughout the picture, Susan yet gives the most dramatic performance of her career, proves that her talent and her grit are both great.

The story, taken from a best-selling novel by Margaret Ferguson, concerns an invalid writer, Leah St. Aubyn, who dominates her household. Her husband, Mallory (Alexander Knox), and his children by an earlier marriage (Ross Ford, Allene Roberts, Peggy Ann Garner) are devoted to her. But jealous of their outside interests, Leah becomes a tyrant. She prevents one daughter's engagement, drives her son's fiancee to attempted suicide and convinces the youngest that her father is having an affair with another woman.

Picture Ends on Lurid Note

The title and the uncomfortably melodramatic ending of the picture have much to do with one another, for, as announced at the beginning of the film, "those born under Aries, the sign of the Ram, will stop at nothing to accomplish their desires, and sometimes meet a violent death." Melodrama aside, Miss Peters deserves plaudits for her successful return to the screen in what is a difficult and demanding role.

Despite her injury, Susan leads a busy and happy life with her family

SUSAN PETERS is a fighter. Ever since her convalescence she has battled despondency, tried to live as normal a life as possible. With her husband, actor Richard Quine, and their adopted two-year-old, Timothy, she especially enjoys fun out-of-doors. On the day that the pictures here were taken for PARADE, Susan chose to visit Ocean Park, a mammoth amusement center overlooking the Pacific. There she ate hot dogs, popcorn and spun sugar candy with gusto, signed autographs by the dozens, went fishing, pitched balls. (She even copped the day's prize — three kewpie dolls — at the shooting galleries.)

Susan drives her own car, which is equipped with a hand-driving device. She goes swimming frequently, plays the piano, likes to cook. During the filming of "Sign of the Ram" she brought studio hands a half-dozen cakes she had baked. The cakes, plus her sunny disposition, won her the crew's vote for favorite star.

At California's Ocean Park the Quines — Dick, Susan and young Tim—inspect the colorful midway.

At the shooting gallery, Susan beats Dick's marksmanship, wins three prizes. It was on a hunting trip on January 1, 1945 that Susan was injured: a bullet discharged accidentally lodged in her spine.

Susan waves as Timmy and Dick go by on merry-go-round. The Quines plan to adopt two more children.

While Tim tries another ride, his parents beam, eat spun candy. Family outings occur often. THE END.

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GOLD WITH BLACK
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Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, the new "2-0-8" Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick.............$5.00
Evening in Paris Perfume 75c to $12.50; Lipstick 75c; Single Vanity $3.00; Double $5.00; Triple $6.75.
Bottle of Evening in Paris Eau de Cologne and fragrant Talcum in handsome holiday package.......................$2.25
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All Prices plus tax

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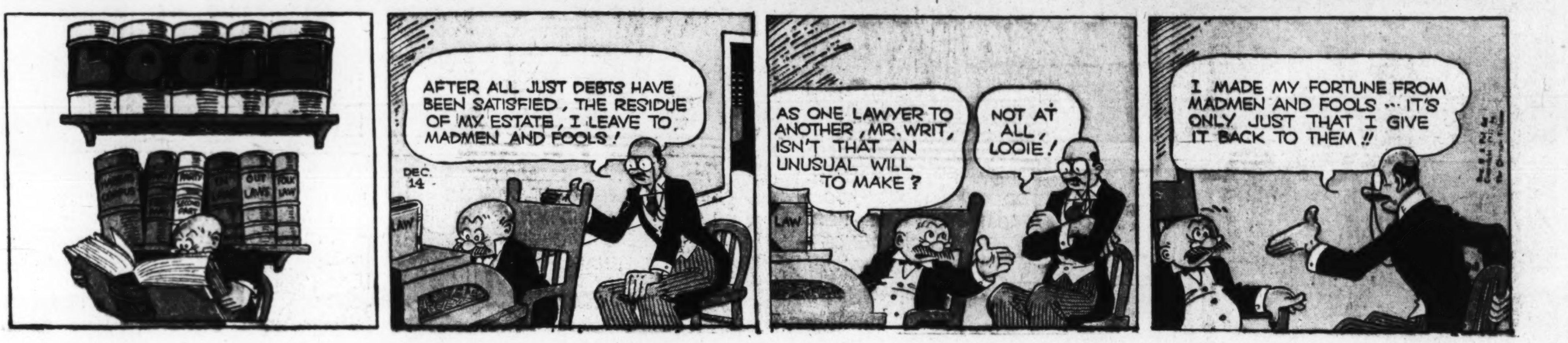
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1947



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You Get 250 UNSORTED FOREIGN STAMPS

Plus MYSTERY STAMP LISTED IN 1947 STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOG AT FIFTY CENTS

Plus CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR FULL SIZE BOTTLE OF DELICIOUS Dari-Rich

You Send Only 15¢... WITH COUPON BELOW—NO LABELS—NO CONTEST—NOTHING ELSE TO PAY OR DO

HERE'S A TREASURE HUNT FOR YOU! These stamps are imported for the makers of DARI-RICH by the H. E. Harris Co. of Boston—world leading stamp firm. They come in bulk from foreign missions—banks—all spots on the globe! Unsorted, unpicked, they are weighed out to approximately 250 stamps and sent to you! What stamps are included? No one knows—you will be the first to hunt for hidden treasure—possible stamp varieties worth many dollars! And the minimum catalog value of this collection may surprise you.

MYSTERY STAMP IN EVERY PACKAGE! This stamp alone is cataloged at 50c in the 1947 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog! It's a foreign air mail stamp—that's all we're going to tell you, because we want you to have the fun of looking through your package of stamps! And remember! No bottle caps to send in! No letters to write! All you do is send in the 15c—and you get the 250 unsorted stamps—the mystery stamp—and certificate good for pint bottle of DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK!

WE WANT YOU TO TRY DARI-RICH! That's why we're making this wonderful stamp offer! And you'll find DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK just as wonderful! It's the fresh chocolate flavored dairy drink preferred by millions from coast to coast! It's the nation's fastest seller! And when you get your stamps with them, you'll find a certificate redeemable at any Dari-Rich dairy or food store for a full size bottle of this marvelous taste-thrilling DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK!

DON'T DELAY! WE CAN NOT KEEP OFFER OPEN! Every experienced collector will want this wonderful offer and many thousands of beginners will find it the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to start a fascinating profitable stamp collection! Yes, and thousands will send in because they know that the rare mystery stamp, cataloged at 50c, has real trading value for something else they want! So hurry—and don't miss out!

MAIL THE COUPON **Now!**

The swell tasting fresh dairy drink bottled by thousands of local dairies from coast to coast! It nourishes as it refreshes!

Tune in "STARS OVER HOLLYWOOD" C.B.S. Every Saturday Morning—the top-rated of all daytime half-hour radio shows on any network!

To: DARI-RICH, 401 W. Superior St., Chicago 10, Illinois

Please send me postpaid the big "Mystery" stamp offer and certificate good for bottle of DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK.

I enclose 15c (coins or postage) and understand there is nothing more for me to do or pay.

Signed.. Please Print

Address..

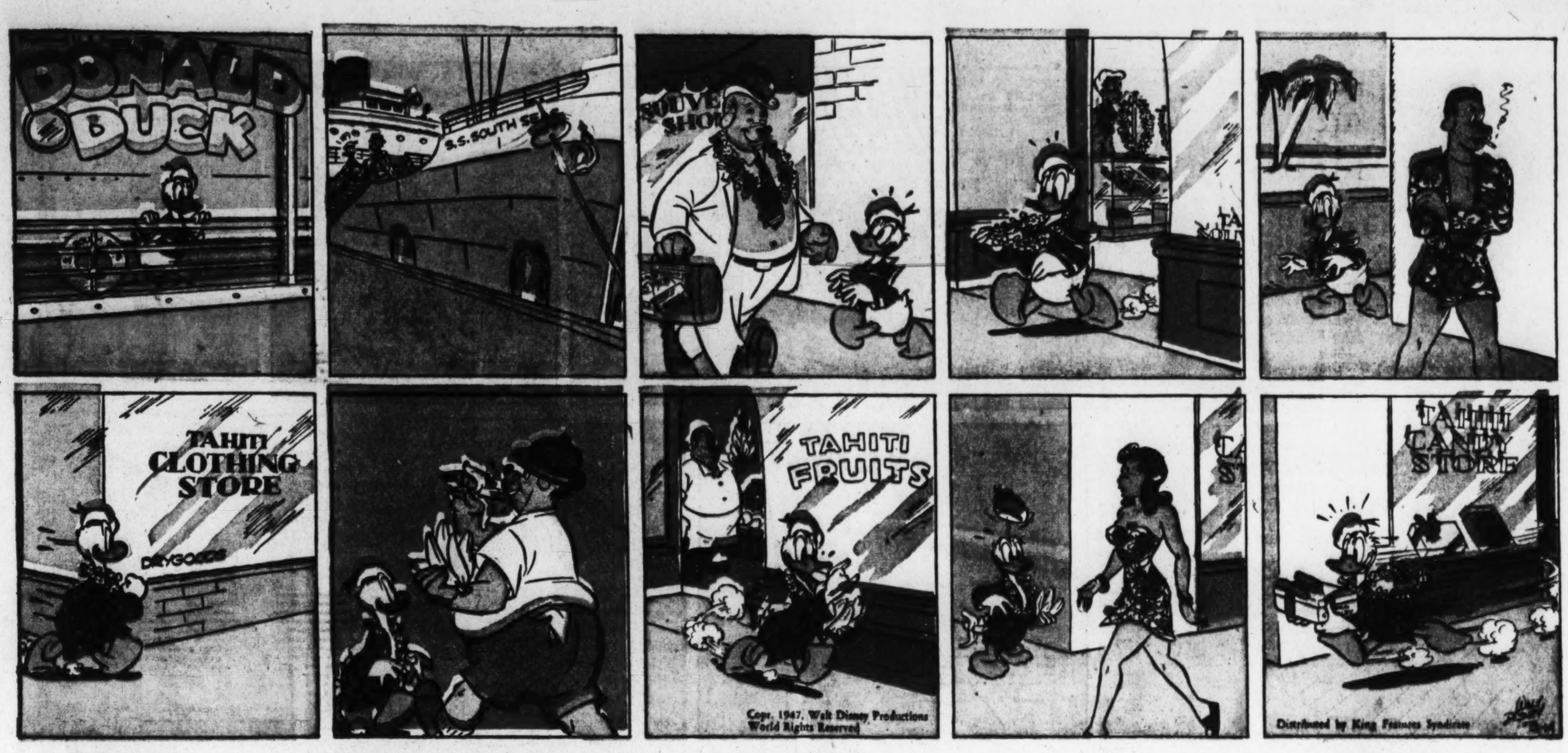
City.. State..........

Good only in Continental U. S. A.—Offer expires February 28, 1948

JACK ARMSTRONG
THE ALL AMERICAN BOY
12-14
CUTTER HAS GONE DOWN IN A MIDGET SUBMARINE TO PERSUADE SOCRATES HADRIAN TO TURN THE TREASURE OVER TO HIM.. RATHER THAN TO ARMSTRONG AND ROLDAN. JACK WATCHES FROM A CORAL FORMATION.
THAT MUST BE SAINT KITT'S BOY, CUTTER, IN THE CANOE. LOOKS LIKE OUR DIVER IS GOING OVER TO THE ENEMY!
NOW WHAT HAS THIS JERK GOT UP HIS HELMET? I'LL KEEP MY KNIFE HANDY, JUST IN CASE.
C'MERE, YOU DUMMY, I WANT TO PULL A FAST ONE ON YOU!
THE PEN SURPRISED ME....IT REALLY WRITES UNDER WATER!
THEY WANT ME TO JOIN UP WITH THEM! I'LL GET A THIRD SHARE....HA! I'LL GET A BULLET IN THE BACK FROM THESE DOUBLECROSSERS!
YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO WRITE THAT OUT.... WHEN DIVERS WANT TO TALK UNDER WATER THEY JUST TOUCH HELMETS! THIS SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD DEAL, CUTTER. I'LL TAKE YOU UP ON IT. NOW LISTEN, HERE'S WHAT WE DO ABOUT THE TREASURE....
THEY'RE SHAKING HANDS. THEY MUST HAVE COME TO AN UNDERSTANDING....AND IT'S NOT HARD TO GUESS WHAT THAT IS!
SEEMS STRANGE THAT A SHARP GUY LIKE SOCRATES HADRIAN SHOULD TRUST SAINT KITT AND HER GANG!

MICKEY FINN
SO YOU SAW PHIL DOWN IN ONE OF THE DEPARTMENT STORES, EH, DUGAN?
YEAH-HE SAID HE WAS KEEPIN' HIS EYES OPEN FOR SHOPLIFTERS! AIN'T THAT A LAUGH?
HA! HE WAS DOIN' HIS CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN', THAT'S WHAT HE WAS DOIN'! A FINE SHERIFF HE IS!
OH, YES-THEY'RE FAST COLORS! POSITIVELY!
OKAY-I'LL TAKE THESE TWO!
WHAT SIZE DID YOU SAY?
6½
HOW MANY OF THESE HANDKERCHIEFS COME IN A BOX?
SIX!
SWEATER
SOCK
HMM! NOW SOMETHIN' FOR LITTLE TOMMY AND I'LL BE THROUGH!
WILL IT RUN EASY?
I'LL SAY IT WILL! TRY IT IN THE AISLE! JUST STEP ON THIS PEDAL AFTER YOU GET GOING!
SPORTING GOODS TOYS
LIKE THIS, EH?
YES! NOW STEP ON IT!
?
!
LIGHTNING LARRY, EH?
YEAH-KING OF THE SHOPLIFTERS!
I'M THE OWNER OF THE STORE, SHERIFF! PERMIT ME TO CONGRATULATE YOU!
?
HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO SPOT HIM, PHIL?
WELL, I'M ALWAYS ON THE ALERT, HOGAN-ALWAYS ON THE ALERT!

Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL.
DIXIE'S CLUB FOR JUNIOR FASHION DESIGNERS
WE HAVE A FASHION REVOLUTION ON OUR HANDS! NOT SINCE 1930 HAVE FASHIONS CHANGED SO RADICALLY. DIXIE'S JUNIOR EDS ARE CHEERFULLY THROWING AWAY THEIR OLD DESIGNS AND WORKING OUT NEW ONES ALONG NEW LINES. SEND YOUR NEW DESIGNS TO DIXIE DUGAN, CARE OF THIS PAPER, AND INCLUDE YOUR COMMENTS ON THE NEW STYLES.
I'LL TAKE MA'S HAND WHILE SHE'S PREPARING LUNCH
CLUB NEWS DIXIE AND IMOGENE WEAR FASHIONS BY BELLE PARZICH, CAMBRIDGE, N.J.
I JES COMED FRUM KIDNEY GARDEN, AUNTIE DIXIE—
AND WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN KINDERGARTEN, DEAR?
T'MAKE SPIT BALLS!
(AHEM)
HMPH
I KIN HIT TH'KID IN FRUNT O'ME-AN'BY TH' TIME I'M IN FURST GRADE I'LL BE ABLE T'HIT TEECHUR, I WILL
LISTEN, DEAR—
YOU RUN ALONG AND AUNTIE DIXIE WILL HEAR ALL ABOUT IT LATER—
UH-HUH-BUT-BUT—
I SAID RUN ALONG, DEAR—
BUT I LEARNT SUMP'M ELSE, I DID—
DID YOU HEAR AUNTIE DIXIE??
BUT I JES WANTED T'SAY I LEARNT THAT BOBBY'S MAMA HIT HIS PA IN A EYE AN—
IMOGENE
JUST A MOMENT, DIXIE—TO STOP THE CHILD NOW WOULD BE FRUSTRATION
IT'S NOT THAT WE WANT TO HEAR, BUT—
SHE'S SUCH A SWEET CHILD
12-14
NOW WHAT ELSE DID YOU LEARN IN KINDERGARTEN, DEAR?
OH-WAIT'LL Y'HEAR WHAT GRACIE TOLE ME ABOUT HER BIG SISTER'S BEAU—



PENNY

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By Harry Haenigsen

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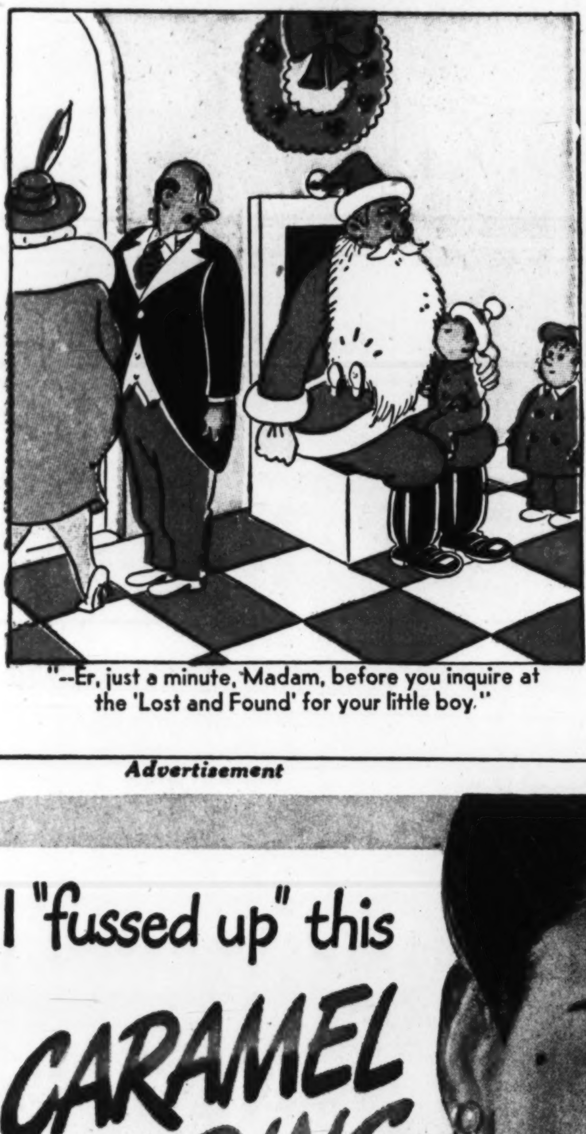
TUNE IN: "Dr. Paul" • Monday thru Friday • See newspaper radio log for time and station

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"--Er, just a minute, Madam, before you inquire at the 'Lost and Found' for your little boy."

"Together they make an ideal combination for him."

"Quiet, Junior! You DON'T need a local anesthetic!"

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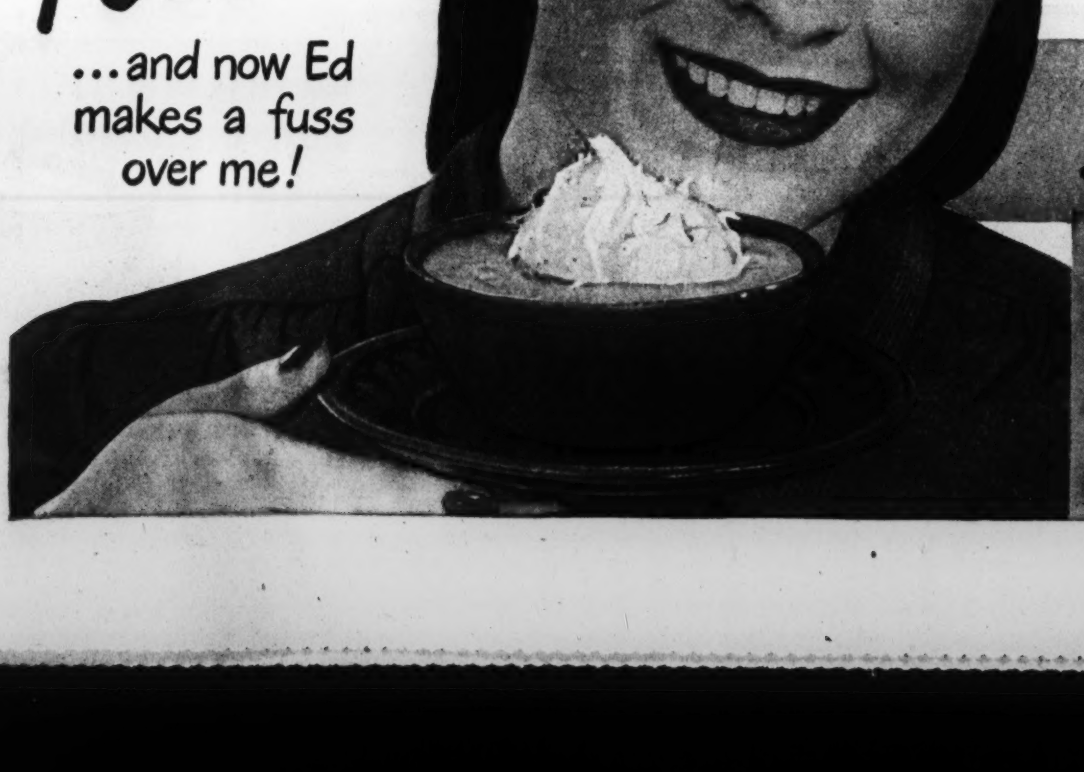
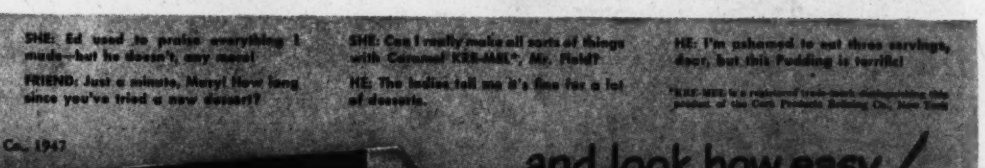
I "fussed up" this CARAMEL PUDDING

...and now Ed makes a fuss over me!





SHE: Ed used to praise everything I made—but he doesn't, any more!

FRIEND: Just a minute, Mary! How long since you've tried a new dessert?

SHE: Can I really make all sorts of things with Caramel KRE-MEL*, Mr. Field?

HE: The ladies tell me it's fine for a lot of desserts.

HE: I'm ashamed to eat three servings, dear, but this Pudding is terrific!

*KRE-MEL is a registered trade-mark distinguishing this product of the Corn Products Refining Co., New York

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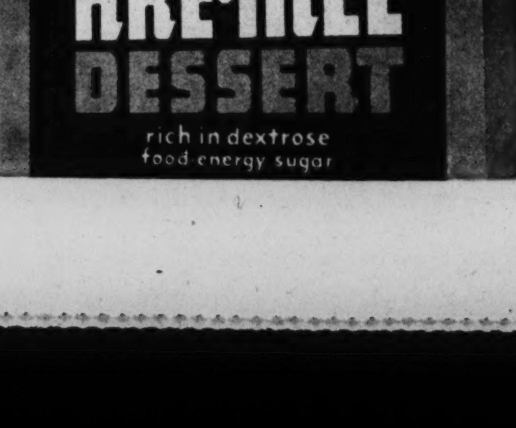


...and look how easy!

CARAMEL CUSTARD PUDDING

1 package Caramel KRE-MEL Dessert
3 cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 egg whites
1/8 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar

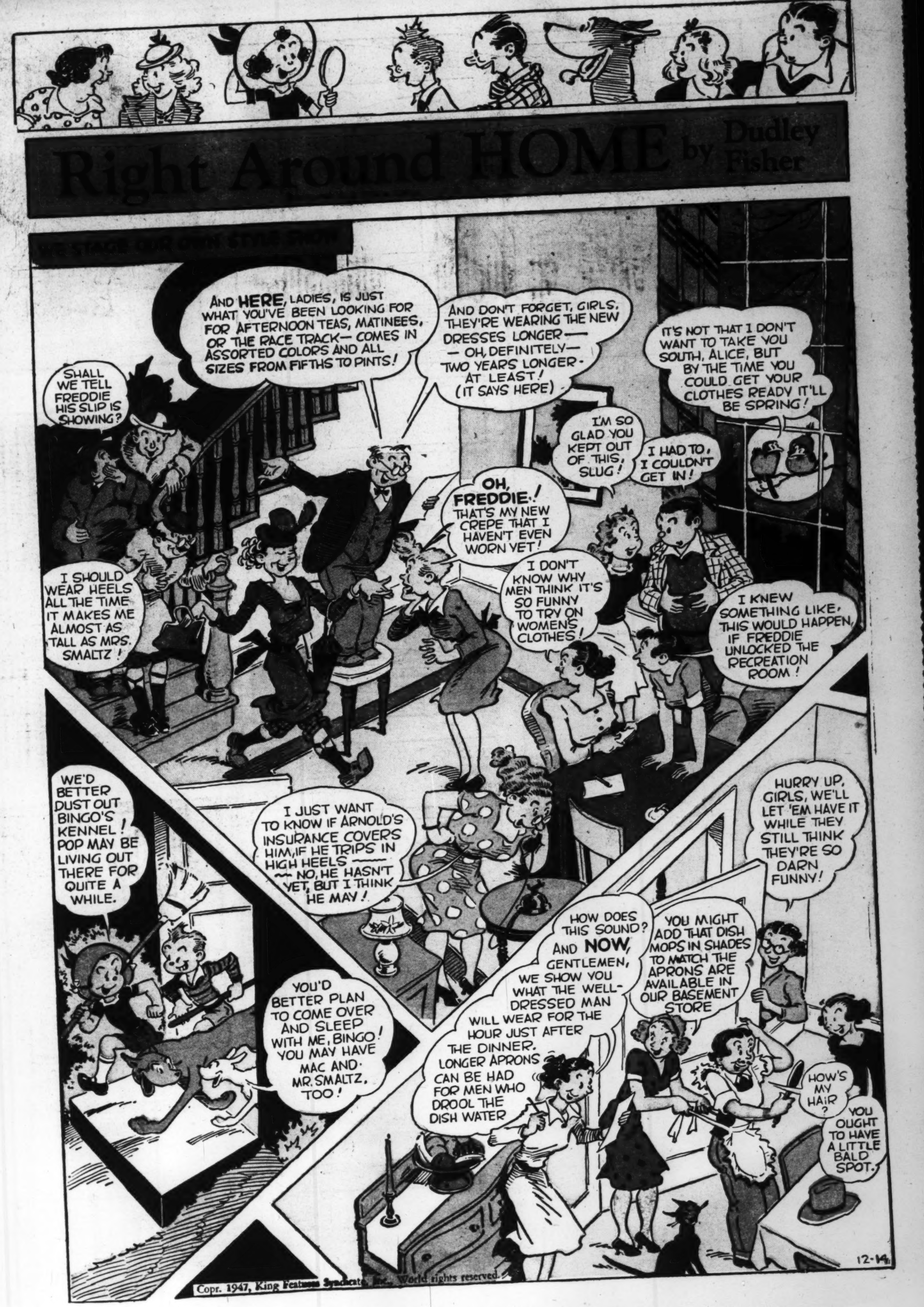
Put package contents in saucepan. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; pour gradually over egg yolks. Return to heat and cook 1 minute longer, stirring constantly. Pour into serving dishes. Cool. Before serving, beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar, beating until mixture stands in peaks. Pile lightly on top of puddings. If desired, brown lightly in slow oven (325° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MARY WORTH

STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT, HIS TRADING DONE, WANTS TO START THE RETURN JOURNEY, BUT HIS INDIAN FRIENDS HAVE GOTTEN INTO A TERRIBLE ROW WITH ANOTHER TRIBE!
VAL'S ENTREATIES GO UNHEEDED. NEVER HAS HE HEARD SUCH VIOLENT NAME CALLING! THEY SCREAM INSULTS, DOUBT ONE ANOTHER'S COURAGE, HONOR; MAKE FUN OF NAMES, MAKE OFFENSIVE GESTURES; BUT UNDERNEATH IT ALL VAL DETECTS A SPIRIT OF FUN.
HE TURNS TO HIS HEADMAN: "WHY ALL THIS PLAY-ACTING?" HE ASKS. "IT IS THE LAW THAT NO MAN MAY USE A WEAPON, EVEN ON HIS WORST ENEMY WHILE IN A TRADING PLACE, BUT WE CAN PLAY A GAME. OF BAGATAWAY (LACROSSE) WITH RIVALS!" GRINS THE HEADMAN.
VAL'S INDIANS COME RACING UP FROM THEIR CANOES AND, STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, EACH MAN JUST HAPPENS TO HAVE BROUGHT ALONG A LACROSSE STICK!
BUT THE GAME CANNOT START RIGHT AWAY.... FIRST THE WAGERS MUST BE MADE, AND IT IS CLEAR THAT ONE SIDE IS GOING HOME IN POVERTY!
THEN THE CONTEST STARTS; AS A GAME IT RESEMBLES THE BATTLE OF MARATHON! THE GOALS ARE A MILE APART, THIRTY MEN ON EACH TEAM, ONE BALL, THE GAME ENDS AT SUNDOWN. PRIVATE ENMITIES ARE SETTLED WITH ARDOR. THERE ARE NO SUBSTITUTIONS, NO RULES. THE NOISE IS DEAFENING!
HAL FOSTER
AT DUSK VAL'S FRIENDS RETURN VICTORIOUS. THEY HAD SCORED A GOAL AFTER THE LAST OF THEIR OPPONENTS BECAME CRIPPLED. THEY HAVE COLLECTED THEIR BETS AND THEIR WOUNDED AND ARE HAPPY!
NEXT WEEK—Return


Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher
WE STAGE OUR OWN STYLE SHOW
SHALL WE TELL FREDDIE HIS SLIP IS SHOWING?
AND HERE, LADIES, IS JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR FOR AFTERNOON TEAS, MATINEES, OR THE RACE TRACK— COMES IN ASSORTED COLORS AND ALL SIZES FROM FIFTHS TO PINTS!
AND DON'T FORGET, GIRLS, THEY'RE WEARING THE NEW DRESSES LONGER— — OH, DEFINITELY— TWO YEARS LONGER- AT LEAST! (IT SAYS HERE)
IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T WANT TO TAKE YOU SOUTH, ALICE, BUT BY THE TIME YOU COULD GET YOUR CLOTHES READY IT'LL BE SPRING!
I'M SO GLAD YOU KEPT OUT OF THIS, SLUG!
I HAD TO, I COULDN'T GET IN!
OH, FREDDIE! THAT'S MY NEW CREPE THAT I HAVEN'T EVEN WORN YET!
I SHOULD WEAR HEELS ALL THE TIME. IT MAKES ME ALMOST AS TALL AS MRS. SMALTZ!
I DON'T KNOW WHY MEN THINK IT'S SO FUNNY TO TRY ON WOMEN'S CLOTHES!
I KNEW SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN, IF FREDDIE UNLOCKED THE RECREATION ROOM!
WE'D BETTER DUST OUT BINGO'S KENNEL! POP MAY BE LIVING OUT THERE FOR QUITE A WHILE.
I JUST WANT TO KNOW IF ARNOLD'S INSURANCE COVERS HIM, IF HE TRIPS IN HIGH HEELS —— —NO, HE HASN'T YET, BUT I THINK HE MAY!
HURRY UP, GIRLS, WE'LL LET 'EM HAVE IT WHILE THEY STILL THINK THEY'RE SO DARN FUNNY!
YOU'D BETTER PLAN TO COME OVER AND SLEEP WITH ME, BINGO! YOU MAY HAVE MAC AND MR. SMALTZ, TOO!
HOW DOES THIS SOUND? AND NOW, GENTLEMEN, WE SHOW YOU WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR FOR THE HOUR JUST AFTER THE DINNER. LONGER APRONS CAN BE HAD FOR MEN WHO DROOL THE DISH WATER
YOU MIGHT ADD THAT DISH MOPS IN SHADES TO MATCH THE APRONS ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR BASEMENT STORE
HOW'S MY HAIR?
YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A LITTLE BALD SPOT.
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